5 Wire Services—
• ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
• UNITED PRESS (UP)
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
• N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
• N. Y. TIMES WAR SERVICE

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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Tomorrow—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 69. Details on page 18.

NO. 23,097 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1939 | X**** | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Canada Declares War on Germany; U. S. Shuts Off Arms

Nazi Attack Halts French Drive on Moselle

Congress to Get Call This Week On Neutrality Act

Only 3 Vote Against Dominion's Entry; $100,000,000 Grant Sought for Conflict

By John MacCormac
Copyright by New York Times.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The Canadian government formally declared war on Germany today after its policy of participation had been sustained late last night by an almost unanimous vote of Parliament.

The proclamation took effect as from midnight when it was signed by Lord Tweedsmuir, but announcement was delayed until early this afternoon so that King George might first be notified.

"We do hereby declare and proclaim," it read, "that a state of war with the German Reich exists and has existed in our Dominion of Canada as and from the tenth day of September, 1939."

A speech by Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe swung the House of Commons into all but unanimous support of participation in the war by the side of Great Britain.

Only Three Oppose War

A nonparticipation amendment had been moved by two members of a group of French nationalists who have consistently opposed Canada's entry into European wars. But when it came to a vote only the mover and seconder of the amendment and the Co-operative Commonwealth Party leader, J. S. Woodsworth, on personal pacifist grounds, actually signified their assent to it.

As their number was so small, it will go down in Parliamentary history that Canada's House of Commons approved the government's entry into war "on division" but without a recorded vote against it.

M. J. Coldwell, deputy leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Party announced that it would support participation as against its own leader.

The Social Credit Party (now absorbed in the New Democracy Movement led by W. D. Herridge, former Canadian minister to Washington) stood out for immediate conscription of finance, industry and manpower, thus drawing an issue as against the government's pledge of no conscription, which may become vital in a year or two.

$100,000,000 War Appropriation

Canada's war parliament will be asked to grant the government a war appropriation. A figure of $100,000,000 may be named but since the last war cost this country more than two billions it will be nominal.

With the banks full of idle cash it is believed that the government, which financed the last war largely with internal loans, will pursue this policy again.

Announcement of higher taxes is expected tomorrow. Corporation and sales taxes will probably be raised immediately and sooner or later there will be higher imposts upon liquor and higher income taxes.

Canada to Send Pilots

Ottawa, Sept. 10 (Canadian Press).—Prime Minister MacKenzie King said today the Dominion's first contribution in the present war against Germany will be the safeguarding of Canada and French and British possessions in the North Atlantic. Canadian airmen will be trained and dispatched overseas, King said, and Canada will insure a supply of food and munitions to the Allies. The question of an expeditionary force to Europe is yet to be decided.

A total of 33,000 men sailed from Canada in October, 1914. The Canadian Expeditionary Force eventually reached 450,000. Altogether Canada enlisted 619,000 men for war service.

Canadian casualties in the first World War were 55,634 dead and 149,732 wounded.

3,000-Mile Border Must Be Closed To All Shipments of War Implements

By William V. Nessly.
Post Staff Writer.

President Roosevelt, by proclamation, yesterday extended to Canada the neutrality law's mandatory embargo, which will deprive the Dominion of any United States arms or munitions for use in her war with Germany.

At the same time, word came from the President's Hyde Park home that he will issue this week his call for a special session of Congress, which he will ask to repeal the clause requiring the embargo.

October 2 was most generally mentioned last night as the probable convening date, but an earlier date was possible.

Within an hour after the Ottawa government officially entered the conflict yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt caused to be issued here the proclamations and executive orders required by law, imposing on Canada the same ban on exports of war materials previously applied to Great Britain, France, Germany, Poland, India, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Profiteering Is Fought

Meanwhile, with national interest centered on Europe's clash of armies, there were these other war-related developments:

Acting Secretary of Commerce Noble made public a pledge to the President from the American Retail Federation that it would exert every effort to avoid "war profiteering" in the retail industry.

Agriculture Department officials, studying the extent of farm price increases during the past week, told the Associated Press that the war boom had virtually wiped out the prospective $119,000,000 loss the Government had faced on its loans on crops.

A rising demand for skilled labor was reported from many industrial centers, with a Labor Department official forecasting that if the war continued, 1,000,000 new jobs would be opened up in the United States during the fall.

While the Civil Aeronautics Authority designated 166 colleges and universities as among those at which it will train some 11,000 civilian student air pilots, President Roosevelt called for an awakening to the importance of aviation "to the commerce of the United States and to the national defense."

Acid Test of Act

Extension of the arms embargo to Canada was interpreted here as applying something of an acid test to what the President and Secretary of State Hull term the so-called neutrality act.

Imposed upon this Government will be the task of closing the 3,000-mile Canadian border to a long list of materials and implements included in the seven categories embargoed, materials and implements that might at some point in

See AMERICA, Page 2, Column 3.

3 British Ships Sunk; Total Now 12

'Probably Some' Subs Destroyed, Says Communique; Drive Intensified

By Robert Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 10.—Three British vessels were officially reported sunk today, raising to 12 the number of British ships which have gone to the bottom in the first eight days of the European war.

A few hours earlier, Britain tersely announced an intensified campaign against the Nazi undersea raiders.

The twelfth ship was the 8,640-ton steamship Magdapur, the ministry of information announced late tonight, adding it sank with an undetermined number of casualties.

The method of sinking and location were not announced.

Others officially added to the list of lost ships today were the 2,769-ton Goodwood, sunk today, and the Rio Claro, 4,086 tons, sunk Wednesday.

The crew of the Rio Claro was rescued and landed in the Azores by a Dutch vessel.

Some Subs Believed Sunk

The Goodwood, the British Press Association said, was attacked and sunk in the North Sea and a fishing vessel rescued the crew, although many of them were injured.

The ministry of information said the admiralty had received "numerous reports" of operations against German submarines, and added that "probably some have been successful."

The ministry of information said The Netherlands had laid mines between its North Sea Islands and the mainland to protect its neutrality.

The wreckage of an unknown auxiliary vessel was found between Copenhagen and the Swedish coast yesterday, and Swedish authorities were investigating the possibility it was victim of a mine.

Another British vessel, the 20,107-ton Union Castle liner Warwick Castle, was chased by submarines and "gallantly eluded her attackers," the ministry of information announced.

U-Boats Far Afield

The communique also reported an escape by the 1,180-ton Chloris.

"It appears that German submarines are now operating far afield," the statement added, "but our attacks and countermeasures against them are unremitting."

Sinking of the 5,548-ton Kennebec and the 5,055-ton Winkleigh by

See BRITISH, Page 3, Column 4.

Dutch Batteries Drive Foreign Plane Away

The Hague, Sept. 10 (INS).—The government revealed tonight that antiaircraft batteries today opened fire on an unidentified warplane flying over Leeuwarden. The plane apparently was not hit.

The Belgian Defense Ministry announced that "several foreign airplanes" passed over Belgian territory at 9 o'clock Sunday morning (5 a. m. E. S. T.). The whole Belgian coast was placed under a "state of defense."

Biddles Live in Rude Hut After Flight From Warsaw

By Elmer W. Peterson.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Sniatyn, Poland, Sept. 10 (By Courier to the Rumanian Frontier).—Because they must follow the government to which they have been assigned, foreign diplomats with their families and staffs have experienced grueling hardship in a 400-mile trek from Warsaw to this tiny village not far from the Rumanian frontier.

The experiences they have gone through make up one of the most amazing chapters of the fierce, undeclared war in Poland.

I followed the trek of the diplomats. I saw them, utterly exhausted, sleeping in ditches beside their parked automobiles. I have seen them pedaling bicycles or doing more walking in a day than they would ordinarily in a year.

On a lonely road last Friday night a car carrying the French flag catapulted into a ditch as the driver fainted from fatigue.

When the car was righted, the wife of a French Embassy official lay unconscious with a deep gash in her head. The wife of another diplomat got out an ordinary needle and thread and stitched up the cut.

The American "Embassy" here is a small, wooden building. Ambassador Anthony J. D. Biddle, jr., and his wife sleep on mattresses made of canvas sacks filled with newly

See DIPLOMATS, Page 2, Column 3.

Lipski in Latvia On Way to Warsaw

Riga, Latvia, Sept. 10 (AP).—Jozef Lipski, Poland's former Ambassador to Berlin, arrived here today from Tallinn, Estonia. He said he was en route to Warsaw.

War Bulletins

Poles Report German Withdrawal at Warsaw

Copyright by New York Times.

London (Monday), Sept. 11.—The Polish high command broadcast from its Lwow radio station early today that the Germans had withdrawn from the immediate neighborhood of Warsaw and were consolidating their lines farther back.

3 Polish Generals Captured, Nazis Say

Berlin, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Official reports tonight said that generals commanding the Third, Seventh and Nineteenth Polish divisions had been captured. D. N. B., Nazi news agency, said:

"In Kielce all prison camps are filled to overflowing and still thousands more Polish prisoners stream into the rear, accompanied by German guards."

Air Raid Sirens Sound in Paris

Paris (Monday), Sept. 11 (AP).—An air raid alarm was sounded at 4:10 a. m. today (10:10 p. m., Sunday, E. S. T.). The "All Clear" signal followed 67 minutes later.

It could not be learned immediately whether any planes succeeded in reaching the capital or its environs.

Sinking Reported Off Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—A report circulated here today that a submarine had sunk a French freighter named Carbet 200 miles off Puerto Rico. However, the Navy wireless, Coast Guard and French consul professed to have no such information.

2 Nazi Planes Shot Down Over France

Paris, Sept. 10 (INS).—The shooting down of the first two German planes over French territory was reported tonight. The planes, described as Messerschmidts, were brought down in midair combat with French pursuit planes manufactured in the United States, the report said.

Daladier May Shake Up Cabinet

Paris (Monday), Sept. 11 (U.P.).—It was reported today that Premier Daladier is preparing to reorganize his cabinet, taking the foreign ministry portfolio himself and making Marshal Petain minister of war. It was understood that Petain would be replaced as ambassador to Spain by Georges Bonnet, now foreign minister.

France Rushes More Men to Italian Border

U. S. Reporter Sees Heavy Movement of Troops and Munitions

By Camille M. Cianfarra
Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Sept. 10.—The French army today is rushing reinforcements to the Italo-French border. All over Northern Savoy and around the Modane sector material and men are being massed.

These facts were clear to this correspondent as he made a 72-hour trip from Paris to Rome, 54 hours of which were spent aboard five different French trains which he was obliged to take in order to reach Modane.

Near Chambery, 50 miles from Lyon and 60 miles from the border, I saw a large concentration of men, machine guns, light field guns, small tanks, and ammunition for artillery.

As I was waiting at the Chambery station a 25-car train packed with material and troops left toward Modane, directly east of Grenoble and a scant 10 miles from the frontier.

Just outside Chambery I saw hundreds of tents laid out in the fields together with large numbers of horses and light guns. Nearing Modane the concentration of troops

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 2.

France Conveys Art Treasures To Safe Places

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Nearly all the priceless treasures of Paris and provincial museums have by tonight been conveyed to places of safety.

For two weeks 150 motor trucks and a staff of several thousand experts and volunteers have been working night and day with this end in view.

The Venus de Milo and Winged Victory, too fragile to be transported, have been covered with sandbags that should insure their preservation against anything but a direct hit where they stand in the Louvre.

The rich stained-glass collections of Sainte Chapelle and all the leading cathedrals are in places of safety and the tapestries and furniture in the Mobilier National have been stored.

Mobilization By Russians Alarms Baltic

Finland, Lithuania And Estonia Nervous As Troops Move West

By Wilfrid Fleisher.
Copyright, 1939, by N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

Stockholm, Sept. 10.—The announcement yesterday of Russia's mobilization has caused great nervousness in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Finland, all of which fear absorption by either Germany or Russia.

The belief is that as the conquest of Poland progresses, the Soviet Union will be allowed to come in for its share of Polish territory, and that Finland and possibly Latvia are earmarked for Russia, while Estonia and Lithuania are destined to fall within the German orbit.

Travelers arriving from Riga in the past 24 hours report considerable confusion in Latvia, where refugees from Poland are seeking haven, and nervousness throughout the country regarding Russia's intentions.

Moscow, Sept. 10 (AP).—Thousands of reserve troops poured through Moscow today bound for the west after Russia, for the first time, disclosed officially that reservists had been called to the colors.

Many regular trains were running late as a result of the westward movement of troops. While

See SOVIET, Page 3, Column 4.

World Bank May Cancel Meeting Because of War

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 10 (AP).—Officials of the Bank for International Settlements, worrying about how they can get Britain, Germany, France and Poland together for the October 1 board meeting, announced today Germany had taken over another 4,000 shares of the bank—those held formerly by the Bank of Danzig.

German holdings in the international bank now are 31,700 shares.

Originally Germany had 19,000 shares, the same as Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, Japan and the United States. Germany got the rest of her shares by absorption first of Austria, then Czecho-Slovakia, and finally Danzig. Poland also has 4,000 shares.

The directors are puzzled principally about the next meeting.

There were indications today they might decide, "Let's call the whole thing off."

Reich Admits War in West; Claims Lodz

Germans Encircling Warsaw; Poles' Line Of Retreat Cut Off, Berlin Announces

By Louis Lochner.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Sept. 10.—First reports of skirmishes between German and French outposts of the Siegfried and Maginot lines on the western front today constituted an outstanding feature of the supreme high command's war communiques.

The chief development on the Polish front was announcement that Lodz, Poland's greatest textile center, had been captured and that the Nazis were continuing encirclement of Warsaw as well as Polish army divisions stationed in the neighborhood of Radom, 50 miles south of the Polish capital.

Snipers Block Nazi Patrol

The announcement of the fall of Lodz was included in a statement issued separately from today's army communique. This announcement was expected to be incorporated in tomorrow's communique.

The riddle of German claims to having entered Warsaw was explained, at least in part, by a government spokesman who said motorized forces penetrated to the center of the Polish capital yesterday and then met the difficulty of German troops everywhere in Poland—sniping.

The spokesman said this was a spearhead detachment and it was considered wise to withdraw to the city's outskirts.

The western front communique confirmed previous reports that an undisclosed number of French planes encountered German aerial fighters. Three French planes were said to have been shot down.

French Losses Claimed

A French vanguard sustained heavy losses in the skirmishes on an unnamed section of the western front, the high command reported. Nothing was said about how the Nazis fared.

The smashing drive through Poland continued.

Apparently the tactics so successfully employed in other parts of Poland are expected by the Germans to prove effective at Warsaw also. There, as elsewhere, they are forming a vise and at the same time endeavoring to cut the enemy off from possible retreat to the east or southeast.

Partial text of the supreme command communique issued at noon

See GERMAN, Page 5, Column 5.

Weygand Confers With Turkish Army Leaders

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 10 (AP).—Gen. Maxime Weygand commander of French-British forces in the Near East, conferred with Turkish Army leaders today on joint military plans in case war should spread to the eastern Mediterranean.

The press stressed that the attitude of Turkey, which is allied with Britain and France, would depend on whether Italy or Soviet Russia joined Germany.

Warsaw Holding Suburbs Amid Rain of Bombs

City Under Constant Artillery Fire; 15 Nazi Planes Shot Down, Poles Say

By Robert B. Parker, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Budapest (Monday), Sept. 11.—Warsaw was subjected to an all-day airplane, tank and artillery attack Sunday, but invading German armies failed to take the capital, the Warsaw radio stated early today.

Polish Staff Capt. Vaclav Lipinski broadcast that German heavy artillery had bombarded the city from dawn to dusk and that German tanks had attacked the city in droves.

Earlier the radio said 40 air raids were made during the day.

15 Bombers Reported Downed

Capt. Lipinski said Polish anti-aircraft batteries had destroyed 15 German bombers which fell into the city proper and its suburbs, and declared the defenders had captured many Germans, "including the crews of two tanks which were destroyed."

The attack had been under way for 19 hours when Capt. Lipinski came on the air shortly after midnight.

"After sunset," said the officer, "German tanks in droves attacked Warsaw from the suburbs, but were driven back. Two of them were destroyed, and their crews taken prisoner."

The Warsaw announcer on the air before the captain said the capital was an inferno of bursting bombs, and that the screams of wounded and dying could be heard between blasts.

The Germans were said to have "parachuted spies into the city."

The long attack came on the third day of the German siege of the capital, and last night Polish announcers at Lwow said that their important southeastern industrial city, capital of Polish Ukraine, was preparing for a similar siege.

Motors of Planes Heard

Strong German forces advancing into Poland from Slovakia were reported to be planning a bayonet-like thrust across the rich Ukraine, designed to cut that province off from the rest of Poland.

As a prelude to an expected German drive to cut the railway linking Poland and Rumania, German warplanes were heavily bombing cities and towns along the railways and highways through a large area, including Lwow (Lemberg).

Over both the Warsaw and Lwow radios came repeated high-pitched screams of air raid sirens and sometimes the whines of motors of diving planes could be heard.

Announcers said the civilians of both cities, including aged men and women and children, were helping their soldiers to fight back the attackers.

Earlier the Polish army general headquarters declared in a radio broadcast that "our soldiers are fighting valiantly and making a great defense on all fronts."

"Warsaw is ready for a long defense," the announcement said. "Our

See POLISH, Page 4, Column 1.

Poilus Shift Drive To Area Between Saar and Vosges; Mine Fields Laid

By G. H. Archambault.
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Sept. 10 (By Wireless).—To meet steady French progress on the western front German forces seem to be preparing an offensive movement in their turn, the first since the operations began.

Tonight's communique, No. 14, reports enemy preparations on the extreme west of the line between the Saar and the Moselle rivers to the northeast of the French town of Sierck, which lies a few miles from the frontier. The communique follows:

"On the front a series of methodical actions has permitted advances between the Saar lines and the Vosges Mountains.

"The enemy has outlined an offensive movement immediately to the east of the Moselle, in the region to the northeast of Sierck.

"Mine fields have been laid by French and British naval forces in certain zones of the English Channel and the North Sea.

"Our air reconnaissances continued during the day."

The fact that the communique acknowledged evidence of a German offensive on the northern, or Moselle flank, while announcing at the same time that the French attack had been shifted toward the south, lent credence to reports that the Nazis had checked, at least temporarily, the French assaults in the Moselle valley.

Nazis Seek to Relieve Pressure

This morning, Communique No. 13 ran:

"The Germans have carried out counter-attacks on numerous points on our front.

"During the night there was no change in the situation.

"There was normal activity of our air reconnaissances."

The Vosges mountains mentioned in communique No. 14 are the foothills of the main range which runs north and south approximately parallel with the Rhine. The region between the Saar and the Vosges, in which the French continued to advance today, is the center of the northwestern front of the French lines. To the east of this sector, toward the Rhine, the French advanced earlier in the week into the forest called Bienwald.

It is in the logic of things, therefore, that any German counter-offensive, as distinct from the more limited counter-attack, should come in the west where, moreover, it is rumored that the west Wall may be the weakest. Forced back on their left and at their center, the Germans might hope to relieve the pressure by attacking on their right.

At West Wall Outposts

It should be observed, however, that the communique speaks only of the "outline" of an offensive. This implies that reconnoitering planes have signalled troop concentrations near the base of a triangle formed by the Moselle—which is also the frontier between the Reich and Luxembourg—the Saar River and the French frontier.

French Commander-in-chief Gamelin came to Paris from his headquarters this afternoon to re-

See FRENCH, Page 3, Column 2.

Hitler Flies Over Route Of Poles' Retreat to Warsaw

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 10.—An official German news dispatch from the eastern front stated that Adolf Hitler had made a long airplane flight over the battlefield today.

His first flight over the eastern front took Der Fuehrer over the Kulm-Radom region, just west of the Vistula River, where several Polish divisions were said to be surrounded.

Then rising to an altitude of 3,000 feet, Hitler followed the route of the retreating Polish army in the direction of Warsaw.

The Fuehrer was especially interested in the territory west of the Vistula, where a number of Polish divisions made a valiant but vain effort to break out of the Germans' swift encirclement movements. He also was shown the spot where the Poles, falling back on Warsaw, made a stand which was smashed by German artillery, armored cars and planes.

There [illegible] tion that any were aware of Hitler's flight.

It was disclosed that the Fuehrer moved his headquarters from the Corridor, where military action is regarded as just about complete, to the army group in Silesia which conducted the offensive against Czestochowa, Kielce and Radom.

The official DNB dispatch observed that Hitler saw part of a region occupied in eight days for which the German army in the World War fought a full year.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

FIRST WEEK'S THE HARDEST

Long before this country is ever drawn into the war, its nerves will be so jittery from staying awake nights listening to radio bulletins that it won't be fit to fight.

Harlan Miller

It isn't the war strain that puts the big circles under the eyes of Washington officials this week; it's the radio fatigue.

* * * *

The war doesn't seem to move fast enough for radio bulletins on a 24-hour basis. Some of the Capital's bigshots were a little annoyed when they found themselves listening to "bulletins" and eye-witness stuff by radio which they had already read in the early editions of the papers. It was a vast relief when some of the longer propaganda broadcasts were abandoned by the chains.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: At the White House it was noted with amusement that the war crisis speeches of Bertie McCormick, the rightist Chicago Tribune's publisher, and Norman Thomas, the Socialist patriarch, sounded much alike. . . . Newsreel men are vexed with V. A. L. Mallet, the British embassy's counsellor; they say he's more uppity to 'em than was Lady Lindsay, and that he'll never get THEM into the war. . . . Washington is slowly adopting the London appellation of "Communazis" for the merger of the Berlin brown gang with the Moscow red gang.

". . . his radio is tucked away"

FDR SECRET: The President has a little radio tucked away in one of the desk drawers in his oval office, and the last few days he has been tuning in on it even while chatting with callers. Some of the callers are slightly indignant; they don't know whether he's listening to them or to the war news.

* * * *

A few Senators of the Foreign Relations Committee agreed secretly, the day Congress adjourned, to come to Washington at intervals between sessions to keep an eye on Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy.

"We don't want him to get us out too far on a limb," said one Republican member.

* * * *

Their strategy was to sneak quietly into the Capital for 24 hours, size the situation up and then sneak out again.

"Our problem will be to get in and out incognito," said one. "That isn't easy for a Senator."

* * * *

Well, the war broke the first night they assembled in the Capital, with such a loud bang that they could tiptoe around undisturbed.

What's more, they found the President's foreign policy so circumspect they were inclined to suspect him of being a little bit too isolationist.

". . . nervous about his generals"

A queer explanation is being offered for Hitler's trip to the Polish front to "lead his armies." Adolf and his Nazi pals have been so nervous about what the German generals would do as the situation got tenser that they have been imagining plots and plotters behind ever bush.

* * * *

The generals got so weary of receiving secret memoranda that so-and-so was plotting to seize the government if war broke out, or was even scheming Hitler's assassination, that there was a wave of proffered resignations.

* * * *

So the Hitler gang decided on his trip to the front—for two reasons, a bit contradictory: (1) to show the generals that at last he had trust and confidence in them, and (2) to put the fear into them by showing them what a hold he has on the common soldier, expected to fight with the strength of 10 men because he knew Adolf was in the neighborhood.

War, Navy Departments Keep Night Watch Here

By the Associated Press

Europe's conflict is keeping the War and Navy Departments on the alert day and night.

Since the German drive into Poland started, an officer has been on duty all night in the Adjutant General's office of the War Department. By telephone he can reach quickly Secretary Woodring or Gen. Marshall at all hours. A similar all-night watch is kept at the Navy Department.

Co-operative Leader Assails Trade Treaties

John D. Miller, president of the National Co-operative Council, yesterday urged that Congress terminate all reciprocal trade agreements which have increased existing surpluses of farm products.

In a statement issued after a meeting of the organization's executive committee, Miller also recommended that all trade agreements be subject to ratification by the Senate.

The council is an organization of co-operatives.

War Booms Value of U. S. Loan Crops

Commodity Credit Corporation Loss May Be Wiped Out

By the Associated Press

Administration farm officials said yesterday the war boom in commodity prices virtually had wiped out a potential Government loss of $119,000,000 on loans advanced to farmers on surplus crops.

Such a loss was indicated by an inventory of crop loans last march 31.

Officials said the sharp advances in prices of wheat, cotton, corn, wool and other products under the stimulus of the European war had increased the valaue of products pledged as collateral for the farmer loans by more than $100,000,000.

Cotton Up $45,600,000

The Government loan stocks of commodities include 11,400,000 bales of cotton, 235,000,000 bushels of corn, 80,000,000 bushels of wheat, 19,757,000 pounds of tobacco, 11,051,000 pounds of wool and mohair and 111,212 tons of dried prunes and raisins.

The cotton has increased $45,600,000 in value, the wheat $15,600,000, and the corn $34,075,000, officials said.

If commodity prices hold present levels or continue to rise, it is quite possible, officials said, that the Government will need very little of the $119,000,000 Congress appropriated to restore capital stock of the Commodity Credit Corporation, agency which makes the crop loans.

400,000 Bales Withdrawn

Prices of cotton and wheat have risen to the point, it was explained, where borrowers may pay off their obligations, regain their collateral more than 400,000 bales of 1938 cotton have been withdrawn from crops and sell at a profit. Already loans.

Likewise, should cotton prices remain at or near present levels, it will be unnecessary, officials said, for the Government to offer loans on this year's cotton. Loans are contemplated only in the event cotton prices sag to about 8½ cents a pound. Prices last week reached the 9¼ cent mark.

Biddles Experience Nights of Terror

DIPLOMATS, from Page 1.

cut hay.

There is no running water. A street full of peasant carts is the front yard. Food is obtained in a restaurant where you must partly serve yourself.

In this new United States "Embassy" now reside Ambassador and Mrs. Biddle; 18-year-old Peggy Thompson-Schulze, daughter of Mrs. Biddle, and Mary Willes MacKenzie, of Hopkinsville, Ky., private secretary to Mrs. Biddle.

Travel at Snail's Pace

Here also work North Winship, counselor; L. M. Harrison, second secretary, and C. Burke Elbrick, third secretary.

The first move of the Ambassador and his staff was to a quiet spot in south-central Poland called Nalenczow. Twenty-four hours after arrival—while some of the diplomatic parties were still arriving—a new request to move on was given.

In the dead of night the caravan of diplomatic cars started another lengthy drive.

Through villages and towns that slept ghostly dark and quiet in fear of air raids the diplomats treked onward. Occasionally they stopped for gasoline, rationed sparingly. They drank coffee at wayside houses. Often without lights, they drove at a snail's pace along pitch black roads, caught between military transports and marching soldiers.

See Plane Destroyed

Leaving Warsaw, Secretary Harrison stopped his car as a small Polish training plane landed close beside the road. The pilot ran for cover, signaling to Harrison to do likewise. There was a terrific roar and they saw a German bomber swoop low to demolish the Polish plane with bombs and machine guns.

Dramatic episodes now are becoming almost routine to the diplomats in their new manner of living, far removed from their luxurious homes back in Warsaw.

At Nalenczow Biddle sat talking with other diplomats in a darkened garden. There was confusion and shooting overhead. Two planes were battling far above.

Then came a crash a. the far end of the garden and a German pilot descended with his parachute—alive, butinjured.

Paris Baby Born In Bomb Shelter

Paris, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The birth of France's first "war baby" in an air raid shelter was reported today.

When an alarm sounded, the young expectant mother rushed into a shelter. There the baby was born. Both were doing well today.

Neighbors suggested that the girl be named Alerte, the French word for alarm.

Ellis Island Holds Austrian Authoress

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Gina Kaus, Viennese authoress of several novels, including "Luxury Liner," and her two sons have been held two days at Ellis Island, immigration authorities announced today. The reason was not disclosed. They were removed from the French liner Ile de France when it arrived Saturday.

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President Roosevelt Hears Sermon Denouncing War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

President Roosevelt, with his mother on his arm, shown leaving the little Episcopal church at Hyde Park, where he heard the rector in a sermon denouncing war. Thomas Qualters, a Presidential aide, is at right

Roosevelt Bans Arms to Canada

AMERICA, from Page 1.

the war be urgently needed by Canada.

Some Administration officials were awaiting the psychological effect on this country of the imposition of such a war handicap on a nation which they have long looked upon as an important link in the project for American continental solidarity against Old World influences and politics. Concededly, they saw in the reaction here, support of the President's drive for neutrality act revision.

Administration desire for friendly relations with Canada was reflected in Mr. Roosevelt's address at Kingston, Ontario, last year, which was widely interpreted as an application of the Monroe Doctrine to Canada. He said at that time that "the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

The neutrality act requires licensing by the State Department of exports of materials in the seven categories, even when there is no warfare under way. In time of war anywhere, the President is required to place an embargo on all such materials, and licenses may not be issued for their export to the warring countries or to any neutral countries for reshipment to belligerents. It thereupon becomes the duty of customs officials to prevent any unlicensed shipment.

While there has been some talk of the possibility of legal loopholes that would permit embargoed munitions to reach belligerents either directly or indirectly, Administration officials insist there are no loopholes. It has been a matter of Administration pride that the office of arms and munitions control in the State Department, under Joseph C. Green as chief, effectually prevented any American fighting planes or other war implements from reaching the armies engaged in Spain's civil war, though several apparent attempts were made to evade the embargo.

The Administration has been represented as determined to enforce the neutrality act impartially, to impress on the American people what Mr. Roosevelt regards as the unneutral effects of the mandatory arms embargo. No subterfuges would be permitted, it has been said, even if there were loopholes in the law.

Immediately withheld from Canada will be seven fighting planes, undelivered out of a total of 15 contracted for.

Revision Is Expected

Word that the President would issue this week his call for an extra session of Congress was taken to mean he had received assurances from his leaders in the Senate and the House that enough votes had been obtained to overturn the result of last session's fight for neutrality revision. At that time the House passed an Administration-offered neutrality, but only after writing into it an embargo on lethal weapons. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to put over until the January session consideration of the revision question.

The President warned that revision after a war had started might be interpreted as an unneutral act, but said that if war threatened or developed, he would call Congress back. He contended that revision at the regular session might do much to avert war.

It was conceded that isolationist Senators have it in their power to filibuster against the revision act unless cloture is voted by two-thirds of the Senate, considered extremely unlikely.

The President has sought to obtain agreement that only neutrality matters will be taken up at the extra—all other questions being left to the regular session in January.

The present act favors Germany, the Administration contends, in that it shuts off American arms to the allies, while Germany would not seek this country's products.

Revision sought by the Administration, permitting sales to any country that could pay cash and transport the purchase home, would benefit Britain and France, it is believed, through their ability to prevent Germany from transporting American supplies across the Atlantic, as well as their ability to transport their own purchases.

White Backs Revision

Auburn, Me., Sept. 10 (AP).—Senator White (Republican), Maine, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared tonight he approved the President's proposed action in calling an extra session of Congress.

He said he did not want legislation on the statute books to be of "advantage to Hitler and prejudicial to the cause of Britain and France."

Borah Coming Here

Poland Spring, Me., Sept. 10 (AP).—Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, ended his vacation tonight and the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was en route to Washington.

His only comment on the expected recall of Congress for a special session was:

"I'll be there."

Liner Eludes U-Boats

London, (Monday) Sept. 11 (INS).—The Palatial Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia has arrived at an undisclosed British port after eluding German submarines on the voyage across the Atlantic from Quebec, it was revealed early today.

Roosevelt Hears What Bible Says of Plundering Nations

Hyde Park Preacher Reads Habakkuk: 'Woe to Him That Getteth an Evil Gain;' President Due Back at White House Today

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 10.—President Roosevelt drove through rain today to the same tiny Episcopal Church where he and King George VI of England worshipped together three months ago.

With his mother by his side, he heard the Rev. Frank R. Wilson read one of the lessons from the second chapter of Habakkuk, in which the lord speaks to the prophet Habakkuk.

"Because thou has plundered many nations," Mr. Wilson read, "all the remnant of the peoples shall plunder thee, because of men's blood, and for the violence done to the land, to the city and to all that dwell there in.

Word From Washington

"Woe to him that getteth an evil gain for his house, that he may set his nest on high, that he may be delivered from the hand of evil. Thou has sinned against thy soul.

"Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city by iniquity."

After the services, the President returned to his home where a direct telephone wire from Washington brought him the State Department's latest information on the war.

Staff Meeting Planned

Mr. Roosevelt had no appointments for the day, but a few friends and neighbors dropped in during the afternoon.

He will be back at his desk in the White House tomorrow conferring with a staff which he remodeled by an executive order yesterday.

In thatorder he laid the foundations on which to build an office within the White House to handle expeditiously problems which would arise in the event of a war or any other national emergency.

The document molded the White House organization into five major divisions intended to insure a "speedy, smooth and effective" flow of work in times of normalcy.

German Veterans Urged toBeNeutral

Ridgefield Park, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP). German World War veterans in the United States were urged today by their national commander to temper their sympathies for the German people and observe strict neutrality in the European war.

Frank Samuels, of Jersey City, national head of the organization of American citizens who saw service in the German army in the 1914 1918 struggle, declared:

"We consider ourselves an American organization and every member must be an American citizen. . . . Our sympathies are for the German people, but in principle we hold true to the neutrality law."

Hopkins Better After Relapse

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 10 (AP).—Happy Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, ill at St. Mary's Hospital here, was reported by his physician today to be "somewhat improved." He had a "brief temporary upset" last night.

Hopkins, suffering from a gastro-intestinal ailment, has been undergoing treatment at the Mayo clinic for more than a week.

Poles in France Urged to Fight

Paris, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Polish Ambassador Lukasiewicz tonight issued a radio appeal to 800,000 Poles living in France urging them to join a Polish legion which will fight alongside French and British troops on the western front.

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'Men Wanted;' Million New Jobs Forecast

War Industries Boom, Recall of Aliens, Army, Navy Factors in Rise

By International News Service

"Men Wanted" signs are being hung outside industrial plants in many sections of the country today for the first time in years.

Skilled labor is much in demand in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and similar heavy industry cities, due, according to Labor Department experts, to both the European war and domestic demand.

Probably half a million persons will find jobs in private employment during September, these experts said. Factory employment alone this month is expected to exceed 96 per cent of the 1923-25 index, a gain of 4 per cent over July.

When the Army, Navy and Marine Corps recruit some 100,000 additional service men under President Roosevelt's recent orders and some 50,000 French, Canadian, English and Polish subjects leave to rejoin their military forces, more work will be available to idle Americans.

A Labor Department official said yesterday that "since the 1933 low period, there have been 7,500,000 persons returned to private employment and in all likelihood, if this war in Europe continues, another million will receive employment during the fall months."

The Government's own national defense program, calling for new war and merchant ships, is booming employment in munitions factories and in shipyards, reports to the Labor Department show.

With heavy industries, especially steel, taking on additional employes, a growth in demand for consumer goods is certain to follow, experts said. They said this would stimulate automobile purchases at a time when the industry is launching its 1940 models.

Director James Tripp, of the Illinois labor department, said a survey of his State showed a sudden expansion in demand for materials that go into munition making, communication equipment and chemicals.

On the heels of better employment conditions, the United Textile Workers of America yesterday issued a demand for increased wages for its members to meet the rising cost of living due to the European war.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the executive council of the A. F. of L. affiliate, asserted the "textile workers are not going to be victimized by a general hike in their living costs." He said the statement was authorized at a meeting of national union officials at Holyoke, Mass.

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Hull to Press Trade Program To Heal World After War

By Andrue Berding
Associated Press Staff Writer

The guns of war are not to silence the guns of Secretary Hull's trade agreement program.

The firm peace which Hull believed would come if the nations would liberalize trade has been shattered, but not Hull's belief in his idea. With a new Assistant Secretary of State, Henry F. Grady, negotiations, Hull is going ahead in charge of the trade agreement with the thought that when peace does come nations will need some economic framework into which to fit their shattered commerce, and peace after all may be made permanent.

The problem facing the State department, however, is that the belligerents are among America's best customers. The United Kingdom, Canada, France, Germany, British South Africa, Australia, India, New Zealand and Poland account for 47 per cent of all United States exports.

If the various British Colonies taking part in the war are included, fully half of this country's total normal exports are to nations now engaged in fighting. In 1938, that meant around $1,500,000,000 worth of goods.

Under wartime conditions, what will happen to American commerce with those nations and what will happen to the trade agreements? Exports to Germany and Poland, it is believed, will decline radically. Exports to the other belligerents probably will increase, but their nature will change. Exports of raw materials essential for waging war and foodstuffs for sustaining populations will increase. But exports of luxuries and nonnecessities will fall off sharply as Britain, France and the others seek to conserve their foreign currency and credits for the essentials.

Britain, the United States' best customer, is expected to lower tariffs further on some raw materials. To this, the trade agreement people here do not object. Britain may, however, increase tariffs or place quotas on luxuries and this might have to be made the subject of negotiation—but it will not invalidate the trade agreement reached last November.

Costs of production in war-time Britain are expected to rise. Many plants manufacturing in part for export will find their facilities absorbed in making war equipment. And the cost of raw materials they will need will rise in terms of pounds, because they will need more pounds than before with which to buy goods abroad.

For the latter reason, officials here do not believe Britain will allow the pound to sink much lower, since she will not want to expend too many pounds in purchasing the raw materials needed for her war machine.

The effects of the war on the trade agreements will not be limited solely to belligerents. Rich trading neutrals like Holland and Belgium will evidence their influence too. The Netherlands is Uncle Sam's sixth best customer, Belgium the ninth. Some effort to channelize imports by those countries is also expected.

State department experts are going ahead with the negotiation of new agreements with a number of European countries to take the place of existing accords reached a few years ago. There is one in course of negotiation with Belgium now, and France probably will be next.

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Only Eire Remains Neutral as Empire Rallies to Aid Britain

Arabs, Zionists, Hindus, Boers Join Cause

Gen. Smuts Beats Opposition to War in South Africa

By Robert B. Post
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Sept. 10.—With the declaration of war on Germany by Canada today the British Empire with its 13,909,782 square miles and its population of almost 600,000,000, is now, with the single exception of Eire, lined up in the war against Germany.

Perhaps the most notable feature of this week has been the way four of the five dominions have joined the British cause.

It was perhaps the greatest test to which Commonwealth British nations have been subjected since the statute of Westminster cut Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia loose, as independent nations, bound to the United Kingdom only by their allegiance to a common King.

Only Eire Is Neutral

Te only one of the four which showed any hesitation was South Africa, where German propaganda was strong and where there still is a great deal of nationalism left among the Boers.

Here Hertzog, as prime minister, stood for neutrality; Gen. Smuts, who fought against Great Britain in the Boer War and for her in the Great War, opposed him. Smuts won on a vote of confidence in the legislature and Hertzog resigned.

New Zealand and Australia had no hesitation and Canada has now joined them. In all these countries military preparations are now going on. Conscription is being introduced. Militia is being called up.

Only Eire has still kept aloof and President de Valera has declared for strictest neutrality.

Arabs United for Britain

Meanwhile messages containing offers for help come from all the colonies, protectorates and mandates. Even Palestine, which had been the biggest headache in the entire empire of recent years, is on the side of the British. The Arabs of Samuria at once declared themselves ready to fight for the British. A delegation of Arabs in Jaffa called on the acting district commissioner to offer their help.

Throughout the Arab world there is as yet no sign of any weakening of traditional alliance with Britain despite the fact that all important Arab countries were aligned against Britain at the fruitless Palestine conference last winter.

Egypt and Irak have cut off relations with Germany. Emir Abdullah of Transjordania, a mandated territory across the River Jordan from Jerusalem, swears his adherence to the high commissioner for Palestine.

Zionist Also in Line

The Sultan of Lahej in the eastern portion of Aden; the protectorate of Kathihri Sultan in the western portion; the Sultan of Muscat on the Persion Gulf, the Shiek of Bahrein, twelfth among the oil producing countries; the Sheik of Dabai and the Sheik of Koweit have offered their resources. The Sultan of Shir and Mukalla in the Aden protectorate has already given the British 20,000 rupees as a war contribution.

The Palestine Jewish press is also supporting the British, and Dr. Chaim Weizmamm, in an exchange of letters with Prime Minister Chamberlain offered the support of the Zionists despite the fact that they feel his Palestine policy is a betrayal of British pledges.

India, another sore spot in the past is less clearly allied. As in the last war, princes of native states have come forward, led by Aga Khan, spiritual head of some 10,000,000 Ismalian Moslems. Many other native states have offered troops and money and some princes have either volunteered themselves or sent their sons and heirs.

Gandhi Is Anti-Hitler

In Hindu India there is naturally a group which wants to take advantage of Britain's present troubles to attempt to gain complete independence. But apparently this element is not in control of the Congress and Mohandas Gandhi and most of his followers are violently anti-Hitler. So far there has been no sign of revolt which it was predicted in some quarters abroad might sweep India when war broke out.

The government of Nepal has offered 8,000 troops. Tanganyika, in Northern Rhodesia, has interned all Germans with no protest and it was in this part of Africa that German propaganda was most active. In Jamaica, where there has been much labor unrest, the national party have stopped their agitation and labor unions have been placed at the disposal of the governor. Bahamas, Bermuda, British Guiana, Falkland Islands, Sierra Leone, Malta and Southern Rhodesia, where territorials have been mobilized, all sent messages.

'Miss America,' Latest Model

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Slimmer of hips but larger of bust than "Miss America" of 1938 is Miss Patricia Mary Donnelly, 19-year-old Detroit girl, who Saturday won 1939 beauty crown at Atlantic City

French Halted Along Moselle

FRENCH, from Page 1.

port to Premier Daladier of the situation at the front.

For 24 hours the two infantries have been at grips. In modern warfare it is the artillery that conquers positions, but it is the infantry that occupies and holds them. Then the other side's infantry counter-attacks. The more the positions taken were considered important, the more counter-attacks there will be. That process continued today; it may continue for some time yet.

The importance of the French gains may be gauged from the fact that first line troops at several points are at the advanced works of the Westwall which is the ultimate objective of the general commanding the group of armies on the northeastern front between the Rhine and the Moselle rivers.

Nazis Admit Western Battle

It is noteworthy that the German communique today—the first to refer to the western front—mentions these same advanced works but claims that the French are far behind them. No doubt they are—in some places.

For the actual line of fighting at the front is not and cannot be straight. The aim of the attacker is to secure vital points—hills, crests and the like—salients, escape flanking fire, in a word to organize conquered positions in such a manner they will facilitate the next step forward.

The French communique No. 12 indicated this was being achieved gradually when it spoke of occupation of an important hill through a "brilliant attack by one of our divisions."

The French also now command portions of two rivers—the Lauter to the east, the Saar in the center. The importance of the latter lies in the fact that a few miles further on the other side of the stream are crossroads and railroad junctions, in the neighborhood between the German towns of Wolklingen and Wadgassen.

In this methodical advance the French heavy artillery is pounding the Westwall to test its solidity while airplanes constantly fly over making photographs.

Paris, Sept. 10 (AP).—German troops were reported tonight striking into the triangle formed by the junction of the Moselle and Saar rivers on the extreme northern flank of the western front, where French troops have advanced farthest into the Saarland.

Fifty miles to the southeast, French troops were advancing on a 20-mile sector between the Saar River, where it cuts across the frontier into French territory, and the foothills of the Vosges Mountains.

Between these two sectors German counterattacks from the shelter of a maze of coal mine galleries of the Saar Basin apparently had halted the French advance. Here the French line rested parallel to the Saar River just a few miles within German territory.

Attack From Mine Mouths

Apparently the Germans, following French tactics, were using the neutral Luxembourg frontier as a cover for their right flank, just as the French did for their left flank in their drive in the direction of the German city of Trier.

German reinforcements which had marched for miles along galleries hewn out of coal, sallied from gaping mine mouths under cover of darkness in the counterattack which halted the French.

While French advance guards fought off Nazi night raiders, utilizing German blockhouses which had been conquered in the first week of the war, larger French units moved up from the Maginot line to consolidate the advance positions.

French engineer detachments, digging in under fire, strengthened the one-time German fortifications for French use by linking them with connecting trenches to the rear.

Some military observers had the impression that operations on the western front were marking time, awaiting outcome of the battle for Warsaw.

Battlelines Follow Curve

The best information from strictly unofficial sources indicated the western front battlelines swing in a curve from the junction of the Saar and Moselle rivers, at the northern end of the front, along the Saar through the towns of Saarburg, Saarlouis and Saarbrucken.

At Saarbrucken, the line was believed to leave the river and swing back to rejoin the Siegfried line several miles southeast of Zweibrucken.

This curve roughly represented German positions from which the Nazis were counterattacking.

The French positions were reported to lie on the outside curve which bulges toward the French frontier. It apparently is only in front of the larger towns, such as Saarburg, Saarbrucken and Saarlouis that the French had not reached the line of the river which flows through them at these points.

Strong German positions, long prepared to protect the towns, kept the French at distances of a mile or two.

The no-man's-land over which the French and Germans are fighting between the Siegfried and Maginot lines averages 15 miles in width on the northern flank of the western front.

It narrows down from 25 miles, where it is bordered on the north by the Moselle River, to virtually nothing at the pivot of the front on the Rhine at Lauterbourg, where the two lines of fortifications face one another scarcely more than a hand grenade's throw apart.

The towns of Lauterbach, Bisten, Berus, and the villages of Carlsbrunn, St. Nikolaus and Uberherrn were said to be in the hands of the French, with the German salient between Rosel and Bist creeks west and south of Saarbrucken wiped out.

3 British Ships Sunk, Raising Total to 12

'Probably Some' Subs Destroyed, Communique Says; Drive Intensified

BRITISH, from Page 1.

submarines was confirmed by the ministry.

At the same time it announced extension of machinery to implement the British "contraband control" through stations at Gibraltar and Alexandria and on Ceylon in the Indian Ocean.

Another Ministry of Information communique reported the German merchantmen Baldur, 5,805 tons, and Vegesak, 4,061 tons, had "gone ashore" on the Norwegian coast. There was no explanation.

Meanwhile, Britain entrenched for a long war on the theory that she has no alternative but to "stop Hitler."

British newspapers took the view that the War Cabinet's decision yesterday to base its policies on assumption that the war would last for three years or more was a sufficiently broad answer to what they described as "German peace feelers."

The British interpretation of the speech of Marshal Goering asserting Germany was "ready for an honorable peace" was that it foreshadowed a peace proposal from the Nazis following the Polish campaign.

Typical of British reaction was an editorial in the Sunday Times reviewing the first week of war.

"Herr Hitler's calculation has become tolerably clear," said the paper. "He hopes before winter falls to finish off Poland and then to begin a powerful peace drive on the basis of his victory. Poland would be partitioned, Germany taking at least what was hers before 1914 and setting up a nominally independent 'Congress' Poland in the main Warsaw area.

"Such a peace, no matter how it were camouflaged, would, if sanctioned by us, be a decisive triumph for Herr Hitler and constitute him the ultimate master of Europe.

"It may be that his desire for us to acquiesce in it has been the motive for his abstaining so far from aerial bombardments of Great Britain. If so, he is misreckoning."

One British commentator put his view of the situation as that there were really two wars:

"One, Hitler's war on Poland and the other, our war on Hitlerism."

The British position, he said, is that there can be no real peace or security in Europe as long as the Hitler regime remains in power.

Soviet Mobilizing Alarms Neighbors

SOVIET, from Page 1.

most of the reservists were in uniform, some wore civilian clothes as they boarded the trains.

Official confirmation that reserves were being called up coincided with other developments of a preparatory nature.

Russia continued strengthening her western frontier. It was understood the government was requisitioning certain supplies in large quantities, especially sugar. She moved to put her foreign trade on a virtual "cash and carry" basis.

War and raw materials were being rushed to the western border where there appeared the possibility of Germany's establishing a frontier with the Soviet Union. The two nations had a common frontier before the Polish Republic was created.

The Soviet press, at the same time, attacked the "unfriendly actions of England in regard to the U. S. S. R.," asserting that Britain had violated friendly trade relations.

It was claimed that several British firms had canceled production of lathes and presses ordered by the Soviet.

Stranded at Havre

MISS MARGARET TOLSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolson, of 6911 Sixth street northwest, is among the hundreds of Americans awaiting at Havre, France, for transportation home

British Airliner Sights Submarine

Montreal, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The British Imperial Airways flyingboat Cabot sighted a submarine believed to be German in the Atlantic during its flight across the ocean this weekend, it was disclosed here today.

Capt. A. Gordon Store said the submarine was on the surface near the spot where the passenger liner Athenia, carrying about 1,400 people, was torpedoed a week ago. The flying boat advised British authorities by radio of the location of the submarine.

Sly Jibes at Der Fuehrer Keep Paris Gay; Beef and Beer for Tommies on Cafe Menus

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 10.—Parisians, never ones to cry over the good old days, are already swinging into the new wartime stride.

Many enterprises which were forced to close when their staffs were mobilized are reopening with older men.

The music halls, which locked their doors for the same reason, are calling back retired troupers of yesteryear. They hoped to be running full tilt when the soldiers return to their first furloughs.

There is a great demand, incidentally, for comedians who can imitate Hitler.

"Les Tommies" are the topic of the hour, now that British soldiers are once again helping France against the common German foe.

"English Beer Sold Here," "Roast Beef, Ten Francs," and "Welcome to Our Valiant Allies" are some of the signs which Paris has prepared.

One restaurant even named an entree after the British Prime Minister-fisherman, calling it "Trout Chamberlain."

There are few British troops in Paris, however, most of them having gone directly to the Maginot Line forts.

More taxicabs are appearing on the streets again, since they are not needed for mobilization, but there are fewer places to which to take them. Paris is an 11 o'clock town—all the cafes close at that hour and the movies must complete their programs by 8:30 p. m.

Parisians do not lack, however, for ways to occupy themselves. Many women have abandoned cocktail soirees in favor of sock-knitting parties. Those not proficient in that craft can get instructions from the newspapers.

Even the principal conturiers are fitting themselves into a wartime pattern. Many of them are working on uniforms. Others are designing simple "air raid" costumes, quickly zipped together, so that milady can arrive at a refuge shelter within five minutes after an alarm sounds and still look smart.

Many practical policemen have resurrected tandem bicycles to facilitate the new method of patroling the war-darkened city in twos.

On the matrimonial front, there was the traditional rush. The three-day banns regulation has been cancelled and couples are getting wed on an average of one every three minutes.

Danes to Shoot At Warrior Planes

Copyright by New York Times.

Copenhagen, Sept. 10.—The Danish government supplemented today protection measures against repeated flights by belligerent planes over its neutral territory by sending antiaircraft guns and pursuit planes to South Jutland. Esbjerg roofs have been painted with Danish flags and are illuminated at night.

"Yes, Jack . . I'll Meet You at Raleigh, Today!

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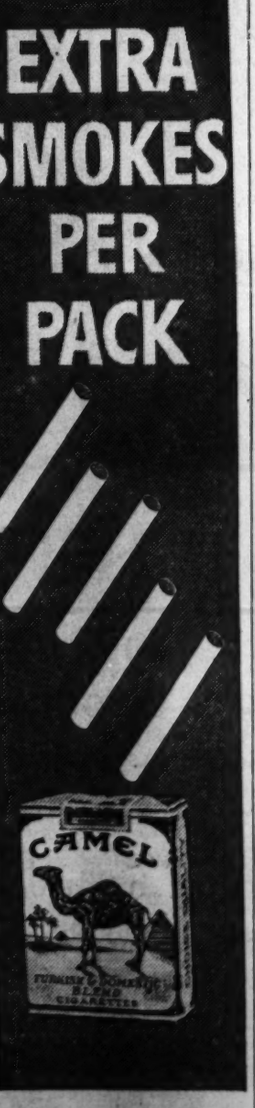

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CORRECTION

In our Dollar Sale of Linens and Domestics, in Sunday's Paper, we incorrectly stated that the Montauk Pillow Cases were made of cotton tubing. Instead they are made of cotton muslin.

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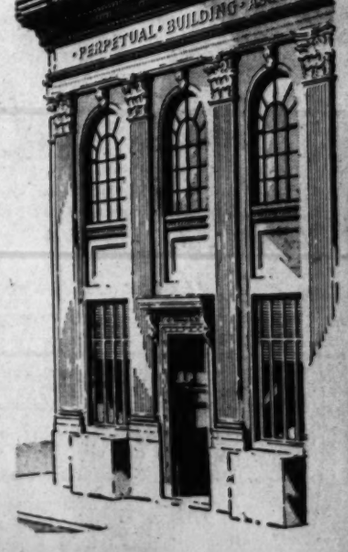

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40 Air Raids, Rain of Shells, Fail to Crack Warsaw Defense

Poles Stop Nazi Armies In Suburbs

Reich Planes Open Heavy Bombing Attack on Lwow

POLISH, from Page 1.

country is in flames. In the west the fight has now really started."

Hunger Being Felt

In another broadcast a speaker identified as Mayor Starzinski said the city's population, described as "mostly old people," was beginning to feel the pinch of hunger but was working hard to supply food for the soldiers fighting off German attacks at the city's gates.

Boys and girls, some hardly more than infants, were reported to be struggling with water buckets to put out fires and aiding old men and women in piling up street barricades.

Lwow Bombed for Hours

Lwow was reported bombed for several hours Saturday night by German aircraft and one section of the city was reported in flames.

The radio announcer called upon Lwow, like Warsaw, to dig trenches and erect barricades in the streets. He said German troops were rapidly pushing toward Lwow in an attempt to cut Poland's communication with her southern neighbors, Rumania and Hungary.

Instructions already issued to the civilian population of Warsaw were repeated for the population of Lwow: "Help the soldiers defend the city; remain calm; defend Lwow with bare hands against the German hordes if necessary."

Frequent air raid alarms were audible in the broadcast from Lwow, leading to the belief that German airforces were subjecting the city to the same unremitting bombing to which Warsaw is already accustomed, since the Nazi troops reached the outskirts of the city last Friday.

Mothers in both Warsaw and Lwow were told to sew their childrens' names on their clothes as well as to pin papers to their clothes giving dates of their vaccinations.

The Germans started intermittently "jamming" both the Warsaw and Lwow radios early this evening, and then broadcasting pro-Nazi news on the same wave-lengths.

Money Dropped in Streets

The Warsaw radio warned citizens of the capital: "Don't pick up wads of bank-notes dropped into the streets by German aviators."

There was no further explanation.

The broadcast touched, unwittingly perhaps, on the great exodus from Warsaw, when the speaker said: "It is a great pity that the young people have fled and mostly we old people are left behind."

The Polish army general headquarters broadcast from Lwow, declared "ouor soldiers are fighting valiantly and making a great stand on all fronts and Warsaw is ready for a long defense."

"Our country is in flames," the announcer said. "In the west the fight has now really started.

"In these troubled days many of you have been forced to flee your homes. We appeal to you to remain where you are, and particularly out of choked towns and cities.

"Let the conviction be with you that the moment of victory is near."

A station identifying itself as Warsaw, came on the air at 6:45 p. m. (12:45 p. m. Eastern standard time) with the speaker declaring that the defense of the city was "proceeding normally."

The announcer said:

"The most important historic moment for Poland has come with the siege of Warsaw. Future generations will learn in school what you are going through now, and will praise you for yuor heroism. Your heroism under incendiary bombs and a hail of explosives shows you are unafraid."

The speaker described "Sunday life in besieged Warsaw."

"Shopkeepers are selling their goods, although they would prefer to sell rifles and ammunition to shoot our besiegers. Intellectuals are digging ditches and elegant women without rouge or nail polish sweep wreckage and cook for the soldiers.

"Warsaw is now well into the war swing," he added. "Those good, old, red street cars are serving well as barricades over which the rich and poor fraternize.

"Warsaw is a solid block of national defense. Everyone is doing his allotted job. Our ambition, despite constant, terrific bombing, is to pursue our lives.

"Sleepers are so accustomed to the noise of explosions now that they wake up when there is a moment of quiet. Everyone wants a place in this hour which history will commemorate forever.

Germans Held Up

Copyright by New York Times.

On the Polish Frontier, Sept. 10.—The German advance on Warsaw from the north has been held up by heavy fighting round Modlin at the junction of the Narew and Vistula Rivers.

The advance is not believed to have gotten much farther north than Kielce near where a heavy engagement is going on in the mountains. From the west it is not clear how far the German advance has proceeded but fighting apparently has begun in the western outskirts of the capital after offensives from the direction of Poznan and Kupno.

The Polish spirit remains unbroken and the Polish army is still intact. The possibility of the fall of Warsaw like the possibility of the occupation of one third of the territory of Poland has long been foreseen both by the Polish general staff and the Anglo-French military missions.

Poland's western and northern boundaries being devoid of natural defenses, it was inevitable that against a heavy onslaught by motorized forces, the Polish army, which comprised mainly of quick-moving cavalry and infantry, should fight little more than delaying actions before taking up fairly strong defensive positions along the Bug and Vistula Rivers.

Hence Poland stationed relatively weak forces in the Corridor and in the "Poznanian Pocket"—an arch-like front with its center on Poznan—wherefrom the defenders could easily be reached by drives from Pila, Leszno, Zbaszyn and Bydcoscz in the Corridor.

By contrast strong forces did in fact hold Upper Silesia, but again rather for the purpose of fighting delayed actions than for permanent defense. Clearly, it had been hoped to protect the "industrial triangle" of Polish Silesia and Krakow for a short time, and in fact the defense of Katowice until Tuesday and Krakow until Wednesday probably achieved its purpose of covering the withdrawal of important Polish forces, once the "industrial triangle" had been seriously disorganized by air raids.

In the case of Upper Silesia which could not ever have been long held, the defense probably turned out to be more difficult than expected owing to the unexpected weight of attacks against Czestochowa from Lubliniec and against Zakapona from Slovakia.

The occupation of western Poland within a week instead of within a month can be explained in three ways. The weather, which six weeks hence should reduce most of Poland to a state of bog and render many roads useless, has been unusually dry this summer. The roads consequently were in unusually good condition.

Blunder Not Plausible

Suggestions that the Polish command made a blunder do not seem plausible, since it had been the strategy of the high command to fight a purely defensive war for the first period of operations and there is no indication that Polish losses have been on a catastrophic or even an unexpected scale. Thirdly, it is apparent that the German onslaught with mechanized units was heavier than may have been reckoned.

The history of the advance to the gates of Warsaw itself shows no surprise maneuvers. The offensive from East Prussia reached Przasnisz about 50 miles from the capital and was halted there at least temporarily Tuesday. While it was causing extra artillery to be sent to the north from Warsaw the main drive against the capital was being made from Poznan eastward and from Czestochowa in the southwest. From the latter point the invaders had a fairly clear run through Radomsko, Piotrkow and Lodz. At the same time Czestochowa served as a base for operations against Kielce when it was possible to attack Radom and then move due north toward Warsaw.

Operations against Warsaw, hitherto confined to aerial bombardments several times daily of military objectives in the suburbs, became intense Tuesday afternoon when German bombers for the first time aimed at bridges.

On Wednesday the center of the city was heavily bombed for the first time. On Wednesday night the bridges were still intact.

Government Moved

Intensification on Tuesday of the attack on Warsaw was the signal for the second phase of the war to begin. Essential services of government offices of foreign legations, embassies and administration organs of the government moved that day to various points around Lublin.

While Prime Minister Skladkowski and Foreign Minister Beck stayed at their desks in the capital, most of the embassies, and the foreign office moved to Naleczow, near Lublin. They had already begun unpacking in the belief (supported by midday news of the recapture of Przasnysz) that their stay might be prolonged but when the news that evening of fall of Krakow was announced, orders came that they should move eastward to the Prypec marshes. About 2 o'clock in the morning of Wednesday the exodus from Naleczow began.

It had already become likely that Warsaw would fall in a few days and that having blown up the Vistula bridges, the Poles would retire to entrenchments on the east bank, entrenchments which included defense of part of Warsaw across the river. Their defense line would thus be the classical line of Poland's many wars—the rivers Vistula and the Bug.

Line Instantly Turned

This line, however, was instantly turned by the fall of Krakow, an event which may prove to have been the first serious reverse of the war. With the fall of Krakow, the Germans were able to cross the Vistula in the south and the way was opened up along the eastern bank.

The Polish line of defense had thus been shortened to the lines of the rivers Bug and Vistula as far south as Zawichozt then along the river San. Although the San itself is not a great obstacle, it is covered to the east by a range of hills, the Roztocze, stretching to Lwow.

This line continued (with a gap between Przemysl and Lwow) down to the Rumanian border by the upper reaches of the Dniester on the east bank, on which Gologory and Podole form defensible uplands. The Vistula-San line has four key points—Deblin, Pulaway, Ahnopol and Przemysl—all bridgeheads. Deblin and Pulawy are presently threatened from Radom while Przemysl is threatened from Tarnow east of Krakow which fell Wednesday or Thursday.

In any case it can be expected that the Poles will blow up the bridges at each of these points if they have not already done so. The threat against Przemysl is the most serious of the four, it being the start of an offensive presumably aimed first against the gap between the rivers Dneister and San and consequently against Lwow.

If an offensive in this direction succeeded it would be a dangerous threat to the Polish-Rumanian frontier and the only feasible channel of supplies. Zaleszczyka, the most eastern bridgehead on the Dneister, is the sole point here guarding the last road to Rumania.

Withdrawing in Good Order

Poland still has the means of defending the Bug-Vistula line. There is no evidence to suggest that either the Polish army is smashed or the most of its equipment is lost. It is significant that there have been few German claims of capture of many prisoners. This suggests that not a single battle has been a thorough Polish defeat. Indeed, the Poles have been simply withdrawing in good order.

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Paris Announces Exchange Control to Preserve Gold Supply

Will Beat Nazis By Resources, Says Reynaud

Calls Nation Stronger Financially Than 1914, Germans Already Weak

By John Elliot.

Copyright, 1939, by N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Exchange control, over which the Popular Front government fell from power in 1937, was proclaimed today as a war measure by Finance Minister Reynaud, outstanding champion of liberal economics.

The object of the measure is to conserve the gold reserve of the Bank of France which, amounting to 115,000,000,000 francs is, next to America's, the largest in the world. For the duration of the war France's gold will be used only for the purchase of war munitions and essential war materials.

With the Bank of France possessing in tonnage twice as much gold as it did in August 1914, Reynaud pointed out in his speech "this country is relying largely on its crushing superiority in material wealth over the Germans for ultimate victory."

Germany Already Weak

"The issue of the war does not depend on the position of little flags pinned on the map," Reynaud told the nation in a radio address tonight. "The German morale collapsed in 1918 because their economy, their finances and their currency had literally become exhausted. There is a military front of which the importance is vital, and there is behind it an economic, financial and monetary front equally vital. Of what use is a brilliant armor if the body which it shelters is weak?

"I do not think I am underestimating the enemy in telling you that Germany is already, in a large measure, exhausted by the gigantic efforts she has made in preparing for the war. Economically and financially the organism of Germany is already very vulnerable. On this front Germany has no more fresh troops. We are commencing the war in economic and financial positions much superior to those of the enemy."

He stressed the fact that England and France would win the war because of their financial and economic superiority over the Germans, saying "Germany succumbed on November 11, 1918, to the superiority of the war potential of the Allies. This superiority remains. It is perhaps greater still today. The weight of the two most powerful empires of the world—that of England and our own—is cast in the balance, and we will win because we are stronger."

Income Tax Doubled

The exchange control decree prohibits exportation of capital in any form without authorization of the ministry of finance. Maintaining foreign exchange abroad, which has been acquired in whole or in part by the sale of French goods abroad, is considered as exportation of capital within the terms of the law.

Authorized exchange operations can henceforth only be transacted through the Bank of France. Reynaud also announced laws to prevent war profiteering, and the doubling of the 2 per cent special income tax imposed earlier this year.

Stronger Than in 1914

He stated that in the first week of the war not only had withdrawals of bank deposits ceased, but the excess of subscription to French war bonds amounted to 1,600,000,000 francs. Last week French banks were doing business as usual, whereas, in August, 1914, they were only doling out 50 francs every two weeks to their depositors.

Reynaud said three months ago the forms laying down the terms of the decree were distributed in sealed envelopes all over the empire. It had been agreed upon then that the financial regime was to come into effect on the first Sunday after the outbreak of war.

Athenia Survivors Show Strain of Tragedy at Sea

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Survivors of the sunken British liner Athenia, their faces showing the strain they have undergone are seen above as they left the rescue tanker Knute Nelson at Galway, Ireland. Britain blames a Nazi submarine for the sea tragedy

France Reinforces Italian Border

ITALY, from Page 1.

became increasingly frequent and larger.

Tracks Cleared for Troops

All along the itinerary from Paris to Modane—which takes only ten hours in peacetime — passenger trains were being delayed several hours at small wayside stations to clear the tracks for troop trains.

French general mobilization, now in full swing, will take at least two more weeks before it is completed, according to a French captain I talked with in Dijon.

The entire French railway network has been placed subject to the command of the military authorities. Passenger trains were packed with reservists some of whom said they had been travelling two to three days to reach their regiments. Despite the tremendous traffic there is no congestion.

Once on an Italian train speeding through Italy I was immediately struck by a feeling of calm normality. I found lifein Turin, which would be one of the most exposed towns in case of war, going on without the least sign of nervousness. The Turinese do not believe war will come this year.

Italy's Partiality Increases

Rome, Sept. 10 (AP).—Italy today exhibited increased partiality toward her axis partner, Germany.

Although Premier Mussolini kept secret his plans and continued a policy of neutrality in the European conflict, the controlled Fascist press praised what it described as the efficiency of Germany's invasion of Poland with admiration and enthusiasm.

The newspapers tended to ridicule France and Great Britain for the absence of any large-scale offensive on the western front and charged that Britain had violated the neutrality of Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark.

Virginio Gayda wrote in La Voce d'Italia that Britain appeared to be fighting these neutral states rather than Germany and warned them to be vigilant.

The attitude of the press was reflected to a considerable extent among the populace.

Since Italians had been told that their military alliance with Germany required them to go to her aid immediately, if the Reich became involved in war, many of them had expected to be plunged into the conflict at once.

On learning this was not to be the case, their first feeling was one of relief, and an evidence of diminishing ardor in some quarters for the Rome-Berlin axis.

In recent days, however, the exhibition of German prowess in Poland evoked new enthusiasm and there was more tlak, especially among young Fascists, of Italy eventually joining sides with Germany to crush France.

Copyright by New York Times.

Nazis Deny Sub Charge

Berlin, Sept. 10.—The Supreme Command of the German Navy issued a statement today repudiating the British charge that Germany has ordered unrestricted submarine warfare. The statement refers to the Athenia and reiterates Chancellor Hitler's order to the German naval forces to observe international rules of war conduct.

Germany Admits Fighting in West

GERMAN, from Page 1.

(6 a. m. E. S. T.) today:

"German forces continued pursuit of the defeated enemy in an easterly direction between the mountains and the upper Vistula. A quick, smashing drive of motorized and armored troops paved the way up to the Vistula for great successes in the large Vistula bend between Sandomierz and Kutno.

"Parts of numerous Polish divisions are cut off in the neighborhood of Radom from the Vistula and are encircled on all sides. Similarly, retreat over the Vistula near Warsaw and south of there has been cut off for the eastward hurrying enemy leaving the region of Skierniwice-Sochaczew-Kutno.

"German forces advancing in northern Poland along both sides of the Vistula have reached the region west of Wloclawek and Plock.

"In the west for the first time, French reconnoitering vanguards crossed the German frontier and engaged in fighting our vanguard posted far ahead of the western fortifications. The enemy left numerous dead and wounded, among them one officer.

"During the night from the eighth to ninth of September British planes threw down leaflets over several cities in north and western Germany. The crew of one English fighting plane which crashed near Ueberstedt, in Thuringia, was taken prisoner.

The disclosure of active fighting between French and Germans gave answer to an anxious question which has been on many German lips these days:

"Do the western powers really mean business or may we yet hope that with Poland defeated they would deem it the better part of wisdom to come to a bloodless arrangement with Germany?"

That hope seemed doomed to disappointment.

The source disclosing the congratulations from Moscow also expressed the opinion the Russians, in event they take an active part in the Polish campaign, would claim the Polish Ukraine as their share of the spoils.

He doubted, however, that at present the Russians would go beyond supplying Germany. He also believed the army would try to reestablish railway connections to Russia on the southeast.

Parallel with Germany's drive through Poland, a diplomatic offensive of prime dimensions has been on foot to wean the French away from England.

Premier Mussolini of Italy was understood to be Germany's broker and in frequent touch with French Premier Daladier.

The rumor continued that Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, was negotiating directly with Paris to keep France out of the war, even though a state of war exists.

Marshal Goering's speech yesterday was perhaps the most impressive example of the different treatment of the French and English by Germany.

The No. 2 Nazi spoke in terms of greatest derision of the British while insisting several times "w weant nothing from the Frnech." He fairly pleaded with the French not to be pawns in what he pictured as a British game.

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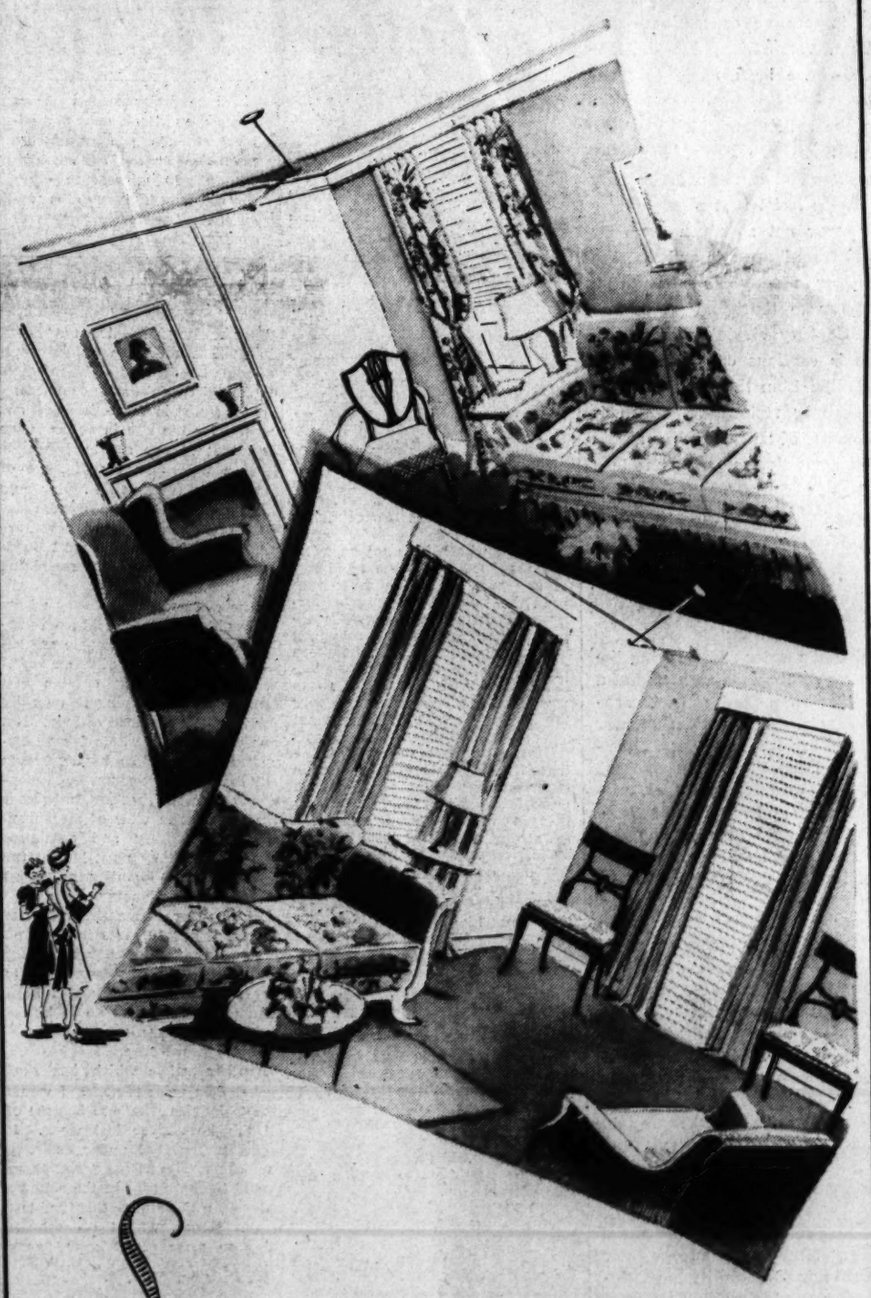

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Or for a more pretentious room: hang at your windows, rayon-and-cotton, striped in graduations from pink to red; use chintz, quilted perhaps, in echoing tones for a sofa; for a pair of chairs, rich red silk and linen brocatelle; and for a large chair, subtle blue cotton satin.
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Monday, September 11, 1939.

Bremen Vs. Britain

Thus early in the second World War has occurred one of those brilliant and romantic exploits which continue to excite the admiration of men long after the causes of wars are forgotten. We mean, of course, the escape of the liner Bremen through the very shadow of the British navy. To the total military situation it may mean little or nothing, but the same might have been said of the ride around McClellan, or Marshal Ney's march around the Russian army at the Dnieper.

Probably it will be long before we know the full story of the daring voyage of the Bremen to the "friendly neutral port" now generally believed to be Archangel. But the little we know bears eloquent testimony to the seamanship of her skipper and the courage and devotion of her crew.

Once inside the Arctic the Bremen, no doubt, was fairly safe, since those were the last waters in which one would have thought of searching for her. Someday, we shall learn of the many and devious ruses employed to throw her pursuers off the scent, and whether these included the false report of her capture.

What a fantastic picture is created by the thought of this magnificent ship moving empty and silent through empty and silent seas, stared at by stupid seals, and finding a haven at last in a land of dismal tundra!

Obviously, the German Admiralty had its own reason for instructing the Bremen's captain to risk her destruction, capture and perhaps even wreck in this strange voyage rather than permit her to be interned in New York Harbor. Whatever the reason, it held good even after our customs officers had delayed departure until it became virtually impossible for her to get home before the outbreak of war.

Perhaps the Germans were thinking of the fate of the Vaterland. Or perhaps they had still other reasons for believing the neutrality of Russia to be more benevolent than ours.

Holiday From Politics

Partisanship has been given a holiday in the United States since the European war broke out. Executive officials, legislators and even party leaders have thoughtfully refrained from agitation of political differences. Instead, the emphasis has happily been on the achievement of national unity of purpose in a period when fateful decisions must be made.

President Roosevelt's cancellation of the address he had agreed to make on "Democratic Women's Day," next Saturday, is merely the latest indication of the tacit truce which is being observed. The President is unquestionably right in saying that, under present conditions, every public utterance on his part should be addressed to the people as a whole and not to any special group. If the Nation is to attain the strength and cohesion essential to meet the emergency successfully, groups and factions will have to work together as one united body of patriotic citizens.

"Our plain duty now," wrote the President in cancelling his speaking engagement, "is to fulfill our obligation to the Nation, regardless of political or partisan considerations." Much the same view was expressed by William R. Castle, Undersecretary of State in the Hoover Administration, in a speech before the Delaware Bankers Association last week. "First of all," he said, "foreign policy and domestic politics must be completely divorced. Republicans or Democrats or New Dealers, we all, supposedly, are working for the country first and the party second—a second which is a long way from the first."

Only by rigid adherence to this understanding that politics ends at the water's edge can our national interest be properly safeguarded. The developing attitude of the American people toward the European conflict ought to evolve from thoughtful and unbiased analysis of the fundamental issues at stake. And that would be impossible, of course, if the thinking of any considerable number should be warped by partisan considerations.

Slum-Clearance Delays

There is a good deal of disappointment over the delay in getting the Alley Dwelling Authority's major slum-clearance projects under way. It would be difficult for an outside observer to determine where the chief responsibility for that delay lies. But the fact that A. C. Shire has now been designated by the United States Housing Authority to cooperate with the ADA suggests that the previous working relationship between the two agencies left much to be desired.

Aside from this lack of coordination, it appears that some fundamental differences in the approach of the two authorities to the slum-clearance and rehousing problems have stood in the way of hasty agreements. Even before the USHA was created, the ADA was engaged in the redevelopment of slum areas in accord with sound principles of community planning. Not all of its projects were designed to house the lowest income group. Its aim was to provide good housing for people living in slums, regardless of whether or not their incomes happen to fit within certain specified brackets.

That policy could be justified because rentals charged by the ADA covered all the expenses of its housing. Now it is planning to build much larger projects with the aid of USHA subsidies. Those subsidies will enable the ADA to accept some tenants from the relief rolls, and others with very low incomes, along with some self-supporting families who will pay a full "economic" rent. However, the local authority refuses to accept some of the minimum housing standards prescribed by the USHA.

For example, it believes that the minimum room sizes outlined by the USHA are not suitable for Washington's climate. Nor is it willing to eliminate closet doors to effect relatively small savings. Apparently these differences in viewpoint have played a large part in the delay of the local projects. The USHA is entitled to a great deal of credit for its drive to reduce the cost of rehousing slum dwellers. But its efforts would be more effective if they were confined to elimination of frills, to curtailment of so-called nondwelling facilities and to achievement of economies through mass production, with less emphasis on relaxation of housing standards.

Perhaps the ADA, with the cooperation of Mr. Shire, can bring about a further reduction in costs without sacrificing any essential of good housing. In the reexamination of the ADA projects, however, it should be remembered that construction costs in Washington rank among the highest in the country. Likewise it is worthy of note that the USHA has approved loans for projects in Elizabeth, N. J., and Charleston, W. Va., showing a higher construction cost than was proposed for the Ridge Road project in the Nation's Capital.

No question of exceeding statutory limitations was involved in the rejection of bids for the Ridge Road houses. The adjusted bid which the ADA approved and the USHA rejected would have involved an outlay of $3,549 per dwelling for construction work. The maximum cost allowed by the housing act is $5,000 per unit. Indeed, the estimated over-all cost per dwelling, placed at $4,819, is well below the legal maximum for construction work alone.

Particularly in view of the current rise in prices resulting from the European war, rejection of all bids for construction of the Ridge Road project may prove to have been unwise. By the time plans are revised and additional overhead expenses are figured into the cost of this development, the delay may result in losses instead of economies.

Symbol Of Peace

The New York World's Fair is a tangible symbol of the infinite number of mutual interests that should bind nations together.

It is also a valuable medium for the peaceful interchange of ideas, experiences, and technical knowledge, as the President notes in his invitation to foreign countries to continue their participation during 1940. With war raging over a large part of the earth's surface it is especially important for a neutral nation in our position to do everything possible to preserve belief in the ideals of peaceful international intercourse. For in such intercourse lies "the only ultimate hope toward progress and peace" as the President well says.

However, mere contact between individuals of different nationalities is not sufficient to bring about better understanding. Representatives of foreign nations participating in the New York Fair, for instance, are deeply resentful of the exploitation to which they have been subjected by certain local building trade unions. Unreasonable demands have greatly increased the construction and operating costs of foreign exhibitors and have brought threats of withdrawal from some of the exasperated concessionaries.

Apparently the order to dismantle the Venezuelan pavilion is largely if not wholly due to what the Venezuelan Commissioner, Dr. Lopez, calls a "terrible" labor situation. Fortunately it is hoped that the Venezuelan order may be rescinded, following Grover Whalen's assurances that the Fair management will control the labor situation more effectively next year.

Union leaders should by this time realize the shortsightedness of tactics which bring a reaction of this character. But whether they do or not, the Fair management should serve notice that it will no longer tolerate local practices which tend to discredit the whole American Nation in the eyes of foreign exhibitors.

It is also highly important that every foreign government accepting the President's invitation for 1940 shall be protected against hostile local manifestations, resulting from old antagonisms or war-aroused emotions. Unless precautions are taken to assure fair and impartial treatment of all participants, the New York World's Fair of 1940 might easily forfeit all right to the distinction of being a peaceful meeting ground in a world distracted by war.

"Si Monumentum Vis..."

Of the Rev. Dr. William Archer Rutherford Goodwin it may be said that in seeking to rescue from decay and oblivion the monuments of a long past age he wrought a great and imperishable monument of his own.

It was of course out of the bottomless pocket of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., that money came to make possible the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. But it was in the mind of Dr. Goodwin, obscure rector of Bruton Church, that this audacious dream first was woven. Year after year he nurtured the project in his thoughts. Long before that Phi Beta Kappa banquet in New York City at which he gained the ear and interest of the man who could make real his dream, he had managed, with less powerful assistance, to make a beginning in the restoration of ancient landmarks.

All that money, indefatigable research, archeological and architectural skill could do to set back the hands of time has been done at Williamsburg. Only the barest and most imperative concessions—such as plumbing, vaccination, five-and-ten-cent stores—have been made to modernity.

Despite the meticulous fidelity of the restoration there are some, including Virginians, who feel a sense of artificiality about it. These insist that a community takes its flavor not so much from its buildings as from its people and that the Williamsburger of today has in him more of the caterer to tourists than of the Eighteenth Century Virginia squire.

But this is captious criticism. Moreover, it is aside from the main value of the Williamsburg restoration, which is the new concept of an indigenous architectural beauty it gives each year to tens of thousands of visitors. The influence of this, stemming directly from the work of Dr. Goodwin, is being felt throughout all America.

Normal Development

The President's order reorganizing the White House executive offices is one of a series resulting from passage of the reorganization act. Neither this act, nor the specific orders issued under it, possess the characteristics of emergency measures. The latest order, indeed, contains few surprises and follows lines suggested by the general empowering act, which was designed primarily to improve the normal functioning of the executive establishments.

It seems unnecessary, therefore, for the President to emphasize reorganization of the White House offices as a protection against future emergencies. "In order that the Nation may not again be caught unaware," he says in an explanatory statement, "adequate resources for management should be provided in advance of such periods of emergency." This cryptic reference may mislead some into believing that executive reorganization orders are intimately connected with the strains produced by the European conflict.

Of course any reforms in the executive establishments, tending to increase their efficiency and their adaptability to changing conditions, are of additional value in times of emergency. But it serves no desirable purpose, and tends to create confusion, to intimate that reforms for which the President has long pressed are in part the product of an emergency that has only recently arisen.

In many a case, a dark future is caused by a shady past.

Maybe love is blind because so often it is born in the dark.

A woman goes through life fearing that all mirrors are telling her the truth and that all men are lying to her.

No matter what goes wrong, a man will usually figure out some way to blame it on his wife or the government.

A Colorado judge suspended a young man's driving license because he kissed his sweetie while driving at 60 miles an hour. A fellow who kisses a girl while driving 60 miles an hour and doesn't wreck the car is a much better driver than a kisser.

Bring Me The World, Well Done!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Heil Hitler!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Of all the ridiculous utterances known to questionable diplomacy Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech of September 1 takes both cake and dessert.

After officially affirming some forty-odd times over a long period that Britain would not allow or discuss any return of Danzig or the Polish Corridor; that there should not be another "Munich," during which he signed a war pact with Poland to go to war over that issue of resisting the Danzig claims, Chamberlain says:

"The White Paper now published makes it perfectly clear that our object has been to try to bring about discussion about the Polish-Danzig dispute between the two countries, etc."

Discuss what? Is is not perfectly obvious that the very heart and soul of any such discussion must have been the return of Danzig to Germany? Britain was unalterably opposed. Then what on earth remained to be discussed? Oh, yes, I believe that was a "peace" pact Chamberlain signed with Poland to go to war with them or on their side over the Danzig question. We must not get our terms mixed.

His perfectly obvious reason being that if Danzig joined Germany the latter country might become too powerful to suit Britain. That is all there is to it and the sole reason for the second world war just launched by Britain. Britain deliberately creating a meddling obligation for itself, then going to war in support of that self-created obligation. If that is not like fighting a buzz saw and turning it yourself then there isn't a parallel that does resemble it.

The world will continue in turmoil until Britain is defeated. That is the sad and regrettable fact, and the British themselves know it. When Hitler said to the British Ambassador, "You dirty English (British); you are the cause of all the trouble in Europe," he certainly hit the nail on the head.

The United States cannot go to the defense of British stupidity and perfidy again. If this country does get in it should go to war on the side of Germany.

Hail Hitler.

CARL A. NEIBLING
President, German League of the United States.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4.

"Pigs Is Pigs"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
After reading an article on "Food" in The Post today, I wish, on behalf of some housewives of Washington, to submit the following comment:

It is stated in the article that one reason for the rise in prices is the fact that women are buying more than a week's supply of some of the staple commodities. I would like to ask what the women are supposed to do when prices are steadily going up on most foodstuffs and incomes are remaining the same.

One wholesaler, who very wisely wishes his name withheld from publication, states that "people are behaving like a bunch of damn fools," seems to be of the opinion that housewives are buying in quantity for fear of a shortage of food. Not one woman with whom I have discussed this problem has expressed any fear of shortage nor even mentioned the word shortage, but rather the fact that in view of the apparently unnecessary and continued rise in price they must buy at the time and in the quantity that seems to be to their advantage.

When sugar, to mention only one article, jumps 10 cents in price on 10 pounds in two days it is time for the housewives of Washington to buy all they can get, and I hope they will continue to do so before profiteering takes another unwarranted upward leap.

Another article which has skyrocketed in price is pork. I would like to inquire what has become of all the hogs since last week. It seems to me that under ordinary conditions "pigs is pigs" and there should be more pigs in the country today than there were this time last week. Hence, why the enormous jump in price of pork and pork products?

C. S. S.

Washington, Sept. 8.

"Frightfulness Again"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
I have been a constant reader of The Post for several years and think your editorials have, on the whole, been consistently good. But I must express deep regret and alarm at the spirit and tone of the editorial "Frightfulness Again."

In discussing the bombing of Ambassador Biddle's villa, you call it "wanton destruction." Obviously, no matter what Germany's feeling toward the United States may be, she would not recklessly and deliberately provoke us into throwing our weight on the side of her enemies. The German government is not quite mad enough to cut its own throat by outraging America with deliberate attacks on American lives and property. But your emphasis upon such "atrocities" makes it appear that Germany is threatening our neutrality when it is clear that it is to her advantage for us to remain neutral.

My sympathy is with the democracies. I despise Hitlerism, I believe, fully as much as you do. But I believe Hitlerism can be crushed without involving us in the war and until it becomes clear that Hitler will win without our aid, we should make every possible effort to save the horrible cost of blood and treasure certain to accompany our involvement in this European war.

To that end, I am firmly convinced that The Post, as a powerful organ of public opinion, should not attempt to inflame public opinion against Germany, when such inflamed opinion constitutes a grave danger that it may be aroused to a fighting pitch, at a time when our fighting would be a totally unnecessary step and a terrible national calamity.

E. B. DAWSON.

Washington, Sept. 6.

No Power?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
On reading the letter in your paper of September 8, signed Frank Briggs: "as for me no power on earth or in heaven shall take me from these shores to fight for a foreign country," I am reminded of King Robert in Henry W. Longfellow's glorious poem, "Robert of Sicily" (Tales of a Wayside Inn). They are as follows:

". . . The Clerk made answer mete
"He has put down the mighty from their seat
And has exalted them of low degree."
Thereat King Robert muttered scornfully:
"'tis well that such seditious words are sung
Only by priests and in the Latin tongue,
For unto priests and people be it known,
There is no power can push me from my throne."
And leaning back he yawned and fell asleep
Lulled by the chant monotonous and deep."

MARY NEWCOMB.

Washington, Sept. 8.

Conscientious Objectors

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Even though our Government is doing everything humanly possible to keep us neutral, war is still an eventuality. If circumstances beyond our control demand United States participation in the present conflict we should have some way of dealing with conscientious objectors. I suggest a military tribunal before which the objector will appear to prove that he is sincere in his belief.

Witnesses should also appear at the hearing in order to substantiate the statements of the man before the court. Conscientious objectors may be given duties not requiring actual fighting, but still of great service to the country in which they make their living, and enjoy privileges not accorded to people elsewhere.

A. R. A.

Washington, Sept. 8.

High Wage Rates or Low-Cost Housing?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
On September 7 the United States Housing Authority rejected all bids for the construction of a housing development at Anacostia and Ridge road southeast, promoted by the Alley Dwelling Authority, which plan provided 326 units for white families in the lowest income bracket.

The bids were rejected not because they were thought unfair or unreasonably high, but because the unit cost would necessitate a monthly rental beyond the means to pay of those in whose interest the whole project was conceived.

It is admitted by all that the cost of labor is the controlling factor in the cost of any building project—wages to men on the spot fabricating the building and wages to labor at factory or mine in preparing the finished product required.

With 10,000,000 out of work one-third of us all "ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed," what is the answer? So, how can a man whose income is in the lowest bracket averaging about $4 per day, afford to pay men $12 to $16 per day to build a home for him? He cannot afford it, he cannot pay it and so of necessity goes "ill-housed."

No one begrudges high wages to men when paid by an employer who can afford it. For instance, men working on the new National Gallery of Art receive their high pay from a fortune easily but honestly made. It is their good luck.

I think the USHA might well and justly say to any and all working men that the job of the Government is to provide a decent home for the man who does not and cannot earn high wages, and that if they want to help in this worthy cause the Government will guarantee wages as high and working conditions as good as the "traffic will bear."

If such a plan were adopted the result would probably be (a) many men now idle would find good jobs in their respective trades at a fair and decent wage and (b) hundreds of families would be given their first chance to enjoy the comforts and inspiration of a decent and respectable home.

If the labor leaders should attempt to veto some such plan as proposed, the project could undoubtedly be carried forward under the supervision of the army engineers who built the Panama Canal after private organizations acknowledged their failure to carry the project to completion.

C. A. B.

Washington, Sept. 8.

The Post Impressionist

What's o'Clock?

SPEAKING OF TIME, as someone was lately in this column, when we moved to the country this summer the only thing that was damaged in transit was the alarm mechanism on our clock. You remember how the pygmies thought Gulliver's watch was his god because he never did anything without consulting it. The raucous bell on our clock was god, indispensable daily reminder, inexorable mentor and bane of our existence. We didn't know how we were going to get up that first morning without it, much was our dependence on mechanical contraptions and our complete ignorance of the ways of the country.

Had we been in the city when this disaster befell we shouldn't have been so careful about screwing up our mental alarms; we should have known that trash cans banging, trucks backfiring or the radio in the next apartment would have awakened us eventually. Eight o'clock was the hour when we wished to greet the new day, but at 5 the sun came up with no other purpose in mind than to direct a baleful glare into our eyes, which we returned as heartily as inferior candlepower allowed.

Immediately six mockingbirds began fighting on the roof, a squadron of flies started maneuvers outside the window, and the gentleman farmer down the road, not to be outdone, took his private plane up for some "porpoising." We arose and have never had any opportunity to oversleep since.

As a matter of fact, our clock has broken down entirely and we were trying to learn to tell the approximate time by the way the shadow lies beneath our coconut tree. (It's not really a coconut tree, we don't believe, but it's shaped like one, and we have to call it something). Fortunately, we did not succeed in this endeavor, for after a bit we began to be very glad that the country atmosphere didn't agree with our clock. As for the radio, we had previously been made aware of the terrifying way in which it marks off every quarter hour. When it was out of commission for a week, once, we experienced seven old-fashioned "long evenings" such as we had read about in Dickens and heard about from our elders. We suddenly recognized the radio as a demon gobbling up our lifetime in 15-minute bites, and we decided to be excused from sitting and listening to it chew.

It is pretty well agreed that the exact time doesn't mean so much in the country as it does in the city. It's enough for country people to know that it's around noon. They don't have to know that it's 13¾ minutes past or 6½ minutes before. We can't however, prove this by our neighbors. When we first came we were told that no doubt they would all come to call. The first Sunday a farmer with a handlebar mustache, dressed in his best clothes, did drive his car into the lane and walk into the yard to ask where the Smith place was—he wanted to buy some "hawgs." Smith is our landlord, so we were able to give him painstaking directions while his wife, a round-faced woman in a square hat with cherries, nodded to let me know that, although she couldn't hear our conversation, she backed up her husband in whatever he did, and that, at the moment, she approved of me for giving him proper consideration. Next time we paid the rent we mentioned this encounter, and Mrs. Smith told us, to our faintly exasperated amusement, that they'd been there often before to buy "hawgs" and had only wanted an excuse to satisfy their curiosity about what we looked like. They have been our only local callers.

But we have had the example of the repairman. We called this youth in one evening to look at our victrola, which suddenly showed no more disposition to run than the clock. In the course of watching him tinker with the gears we asked him as a matter of academic interest if he knew what time it was. He said that he didn't. "Well," we said, "do you know whether it's around 6, 7, 8 or 9?" (giving him plenty of range). He replied that he had no idea. We were immediately and silently intrigued. After a while he took the whole "innards" out of the victrola and went off with the promise that he'd be back in four or five days.

Three weeks passed, and one Saturday while we were getting ice at the village store we experienced another sudden urge to know what time it was. (This manifestation must be a throw-back to our city days. It happens less and less frequently; we are becoming content to know which day of the week it is). However, that Saturday we directed our question at the back of a man sitting in an open truck ahead of us. He turned as he said he was sorry he didn't know, and it was the repairman. We pursued the conversation as before: "Well, do you know whether it's around 2 or 3 or 4?" He didn't really know, but he would be up with our victrola the next night. That was a blessing, at least.

It became a game to see whether we could catch him when he did know what time it was. After he had the motor reinstalled and rolling off the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth, we asked the time casually. He was unable to oblige. He elaborated a little. "I used to keep a clock in the shop," he said, "but I found out that as soon as it was 10 o'clock I got tired and went to bed. When the clock ain't there, I just keep right on working 'till past midnight sometimes." He changed the subject abruptly. "I've got a victrola, too," he said, "but it's more fun than yours. I've got it set up so it runs backward—plays 'Flat-foot Floogie' from the end to the beginning." "What in the world does it sound like?" we wanted to know after a moment of rapid cogitation. "Oh," he returned blithely, "sounds like Chinese." (In other words, no improvement, we thought hurriedly). So he left us considering fondly the poetic perversity of his working until midnight making other people's victrolas run forward while keeping his own rigged up to run backward.

We like this complete unconcern with whether time runs backward, or forward, slowly or quickly. In the country time moves almost imperceptibly—the same time that 20 miles away in the city races the day to an abrupt end. As Hart Crane expressed it, we

". . . count the river's minute
By the far brook's year."

SARA HYAMS.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Canadian Angle

IN CONNECTION with the neutrality question little attention is paid to the fact that under the Monroe Doctrine the United States, for her own sake, forbids the transfer of Canada, or any other possession of Great Britain or France in this hemisphere, to any other European power. Canada was not specifically mentioned, and, indeed, emphasis was placed on the Latin-American countries, but Canada undoubtedly was meant, for Russia then had a foothold on the North American continent, and, in conceivable circumstances, might have been tempted to spread out and become our neighbor to the north. Monroe's message said the United States would consider as dangerous to our own peace and safety any attempt by any European power, Russia obviously included, to extend its system to any portion of this hemisphere.

In the meantime occasions have occurred in which the United States acknowledged the right of European nations to decide whether they had reasons to make war against American countries without intervention by us. The United States, having no control over the actions of these other American countries, refused to pledge herself to their defense in all wars which might occur. But the Monroe Doctrine does forbid European powers to acquire American territory by conquest or to compel the cession of territory as compensation for wrongs against them.

Temporary Entry Not Forbidden

TEMPORARY OCCUPATION of territory is not forbidden, for it would be hard for a European power to exercise its admitted right to make war without the right to occupy territory temporarily, but it is very doubtful that this nation would believe that Hitler, if victorious, would be at loss for excuses to settle down in Canada, and linger indefinitely, The important question there would be "how long is temporarily?" And the attitude of the Americans undoubtedly would be that any attack on Canada constituted a danger to the United States.

It would be easier to keep Hitler out of Canada or Bermuda than to kick him out in the event that he conquered Britain and France. Perhaps it is a little early to entertain the thought that he might conquer Britain and France, but that is a misgiving suggested by the fact that when Britain did send expensive planes over Germany the pilots dropped mash notes, not bombs, apparently in the belief that they were playing postoffice.

Informal Best Wishes To Defeat Germany

ANYWAY, it comes about that Canada now is in this war against Hitler and, offensively, has nothing more than our best wishes—informally, but plainly conveyed—but, defensively, has an implied assurance, amounting virtually to a guarantee, that we will regard military operations against her as an attempt to establish Hitlerism in Canada. That, obviously, would call for a protest by our military might, including, no doubt, that of the dashing brigade of farm implements from Fort Knox, Ky., whose other regiment, on the return from the recent Plattsburg fiasco, under peace conditions and on posted public highways, got lost like any holiday tourist.

So we are neutral in this war only up to the point at which Hitler, having kicked the old lady in the abdomen, looks around and decides to take a few pops at her North American son for heaving rocks at him and calling him out of his name while he was busy in Europe. So, also, adherence to our neutrality, whether it be true neutrality of discrimination (and any high school debater could rattle off a beautiful lawyers' argument on either side of that question), constitutes important aid and comfort to a dictator, with world ambitions and a robust grudge against us, who has a better than outside chance of shoving in alongside us one day to kick things apart in Canada, as he is doing in Poland.

Neutrality Vanishes If 'Miracle' Happens

AND THE MORE neutral we are, according to the present concept of neutrality, the greater the chance that he will do just that, in time, in which case we wouldn't remain neutral five minutes.

Many earnest, peace-loving, patriotic citizens think or hope nothing of this kind could happen, but Hitler is a queerie who has made things happen which were equally unthinkable five years ago, and this country wouldn't let this one happen without a fight. It is possible that a fight would be fatal to civilization and American freedom, even if we won, but it is absolutely certain that Adolf Hitler would be fatal to them if we lost.

Domestic Wine Industry to Give Party Here Today

While shells are bursting near the vineyards of Burgundy, the Rhine and Moselle, distributors of home-grown wines yesterday urged America to ". . . drink and be merry" during National Wine Week, September 10 to 17.

The Wine Institute will open proceedings with a party at the National Press Club this afternoon, beginning at 4:30 and continuing until 1,000 champagne cocktails have disappeared.

Invited guests include Stewart Berkshire, deputy commissioner of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Thomas Lodge, chairman of the local Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; W. S. Alexander, Federal Alcohol Administrator, and newspapermen.

French-Canadians Fall In Line

Government Hopes To Escape Minority Problems Of 1914

By Our Ottawa Correspondent
Special Correspondent of The Post
Ottawa.

EVEN BEFORE the formal declaration by Parliament Canada was, for all practical purposes, committed to the support of Britain in the European war.

It is understood that one or two members of his cabinet, particularly one minister of German descent, were not enthusiastic for so strong a declaration of policy as was made by Mr. Mackenzie King, but apparently the French-Canadian members of the cabinet fell into line without protest. The pact which the Nazis have made with infidel Russia, the foe of all religion, has by all accounts had a very salutary effect upon public sentiment in Quebec, where Fascist doctrines had obtained a considerable following. So the government has been hoping to escape the trouble with the French-Canadian element which the Borden government found so embarrassing in the last war.

Apparently the leaders of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Quebec are now disposed to support Canadian participation in the war and if Italy stays out of the conflict this tendency will be strengthened. The news from South Africa that Gen. Smuts has succeeded in overthrowing the government of Gen. Hertzog on the neutrality issue will also have much effect.

The French-Canadians were exceedingly sympathetic to the struggle of the South African republics to maintain their independence in 1899-1902 and since the Union was formed, the efforts of the South African Dutch to secure as complete emancipation as possible from any control by Downing street have always been applauded in Quebec.

Reason To Await Opening With Anxiety

BUT MINISTERS had reason to await the opening session of Parliament with anxiety. If they were deserted by a substantial contingent of their 60 French-Canadian followers they would have had no alternative but to seek the co-operation of the Conservatives for a coalition ministry. Recently the Montreal Gazette asserted that if Mr. King is in earnest about his pleas for national unity and means what he says he should without delay respond to the offer of co-operation which Dr. Manion, the Conservative leader, has made, and undertake the immediate formation of a "broadly representative" government.

In any case, some reorganization of the existing cabinet is imperative. Its most forceful personality and most competent administrator has lately retired owing to a complete breakdown in health and without him the King ministry does not inspire confidence in its capacity to give vigorous direction to a national war effort.

However, Mr. King can strengthen his cabinet greatly by bringing back into it Col. J. L. Ralston, K. C., who was his minister of defense from 1926 to 1930, and had acquired the reputation of being one of the ablest men in public life when he withdrew from it in 1935 to repair his financial fortunes at the Canadian bar, of which he is now one of the acknowledged leaders. Col. Ralston had moreover a splendid record in the last war in which he rose from the rank of lieutenant to colonel. And, while it is understood that he has expressed a preference to serve in the field, he is too badly needed at Ottawa to be allowed to go overseas. Announcement of his entry to the cabinet as minister of finance or minister of national defense is expected any day. There are also rumors that a new ministry of supply is to be established and that he will be put in charge of it.

Ministers And Officials Busy Night And Day

MEANWHILE MINISTERS and their officials have been busy day and night at Ottawa taking precautionary measures and working out plans for making Canada's co-operation with Britain effective. The cabinet has been split up into a number of subcommittees to which different tasks have been assigned. Premier King is chairman of an emergency council which will consider all questions of general policy and co-ordinate all operations of government.

Mr. Cardin, the minister of public works, is head of a supply committee, which will advise about the purchase of supplies, equipment, munitions and the mobilization of industry; Maj. Power, the minister of health and pensions, heads a committee which will examine all orders-in-council and check any lack of co-ordination between departments.

Mr. McLarty, the postmaster general, has charge of a committee dealing with censorship and publicity; Mr. Ilsley, the acting minister of finance, one dealing with credits banking and loan flotations, and Mr. Rogers, the minister of labor, one dealing with commodity prices, the cost of living relations with the provinces, labor disputes, public safety and order. Mr. Rogers has already created for the purpose of checking profiteering, of which some signs were already visible, a Wartime Prices and Trades Board, consisting of three experienced civil servants which is armed with very drastic powers, although farmers and market gardeners are exempt from its operations.

A system of news censorship has also been established in charge of Mr. Walter Thompson, director of publicity for the Canadian National Railway System. Naturally the busiest place in Ottawa is the department of national defense, where Canada's plans for participation in the war are being worked out. Before war became definitely certain the government had placed on active service a part of the militia for the purpose of guarding vital points, but it has now called the whole force out, as well as the naval and air forces. Canada's permanent army is only some 4,000 strong. The real backbone of her military strength is the territorial militia, which last month had an enlisted strength of some 50,000 of all ranks. It has in recent years undergone a process of reorganization and a number of its units have been mechanized.

But under the Canadian militia act, members of the force are liable only for service inside the bounds of Canada and cannot be called upon to go overseas. So the government has constituted what is called a "Canadian Active Service Force," and enlistment for it is for one year or the duration of the war in the defense of Canada. Recruits have been pouring in freely during the week-end to the headquarters of all the military with thousands of veterans of the last war offering their services, and it is estimated that the total strength of Canada's armed forces has now passed the 100,000 mark.

Majority Of Recruits Join Active Force

THE GREAT MAJORITY of the recruits are joining the "Canadian Active Service Force" and, if an expeditionary force is decided upon, men who have offered for the former will be utilized for it. But the decision about an expeditionary force will be left to Parliament. Premier King has repeatedly expressed the view that Canada would be unlikely to send another expeditionary force overseas and Dr. Manton, the Conservative leader, expressed himself in similar terms.

Undoubtedly ministers have harbored the idea that in the event of a European war they could be content with a sort of limited co-operation by providing contingents of aviators, offering facilities for the recruitment of Canadians for the British army and sending large and regular contributions of munitions, war materials and foodstuffs. But if the struggle becomes very desperate and the war is prolonged for years, public opinion in the English-speaking provinces will become impatient with such a policy and will demand the dispatch of an expeditionary force.

1914 War Measures Proclaimed Again

THE GOVERNMENT has put in force by proclamation the war measures act passed by the Borden government in 1914 and never since repealed, and under it it is empowered to take drastic action by order in council over virtually every matter which requires special treatment in war time. Under these powers it has assumed control of all British shipping of Canadian registry and instructed the Canadian Mounted Police to round up all Germans of known Nazi sympathies for the purpose of internment. Yesterday some 70 Germans were arrested in Montreal and smaller numbers elsewhere.

But the great majority of the citizens of Canada who are of German blood have no sympathy with the Nazi regime and are not likely to cause any trouble. Other European racial groups in Canada are almost to a man antagonistic to Nazi Germany and the government has received assurances of firm loyalty and pledges of support from the Polish, Ukranian, Czech and Slovak groups.

As a whole the Canadian people have no enthusiasm for the grim ordeal which they must now share in, but they are accepting it with calm resignation.

The Timid Soul

HERE'S A LETTER FROM THOSE AWFUL PEOPLE WE MET AT THAT HOTEL IN THE MOUNTAINS LAST SUMMER. THEY'RE COMING TO THE FAIR, AND WANT TO STAY WITH US. LISTEN! YOU WRITE THEM THIS MINUTE AND TELL THEM THE HOUSE HAS BURNED DOWN—TELL THEM ANYTHING THAT'LL KEEP THEM AWAY. OF ALL THE NERVE!
HM! SUPPOSE THEY CAME OUT HERE AND FOUND THE HOUSE HADN'T BURNED DOWN! PERHAPS IT WOULD BE LESS EMBARRASSING IF WE LEFT TOWN FOR A MONTH OR TWO AND STAYED AT SOME HOTEL. MADGE NEEDS A GOOD LONG REST ANYWAY

Siegfried Line Really a Series Of Positions

Nazi Strategy Based On Counterattacking With Mobile Armies

By Frederick T. Birchall.
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Sept. 10.—Widespread misapprehension concerning the so-called Siegfried Line which constitutes Germany's western defense wall is being gradually dissipated by military experts in reviewing the first week of war.

In the first place the Siegfried Line is not a line in the Maginot sense. It is rather a military position or series of military positions of great depth, zonal and elastic. The general theory of the Germans is a delaying action by outposts, ever stronger resistance in successive defense lines. The terrain between these lines is checkered with little forts, machine-gun nests and other strong points.

Finally, the theory of the system provides for heavy counter-attacks by mobile reserve divisions before the enemy is able to consolidate himself amid the ruins of the ground he has taken.

Thus there are sections of this German defense wall at least 15 miles deep and perhaps as much as 30 miles at some spots. This is because counter-attack divisions have to be effectively kept out of range of artillery and beyond the maneuvering capacity of heavy tanks. They must also be able to take cover from air attacks.

Travelers in Germany during the crisis of last September were surprised to note that while comparatively few troops were near the frontier, there were large numbers 15 miles or more behind. These were the counterattack divisions, mechanized, and mobile, in their assembly positions.

Thus at this stage of the war, headlines announcing a "breach of the Siegfried Line" are distinctly misleading. The Siegfried defenses can be breached, but a whole campaign rather than a single action is likely to be required to breach them.

Actually this German defensive system is a product of the last war and was first put into operation during the battles of Arras, in April, 1917.

Still more, it is merely a logical development of the principles enunciated by Col. Fritz von Lossberg 22 years ago; and, now carried out by engineers working with greater leisure and more ample labor and material and fuller experience to guide them than had Lossberg when, as chief of staff of the German Sixth Army, near Arras, he first tried them out following the terrific blows then inflicted upon that army by the British.

A zonal defense is favored by Lossberg and supporters of his theory, because modern weapons have a beter chance of smashinga rigid line than of battering through system of cushions of steel springs such as the Siegfried positions really are. Its weaknesses are that counterattacks are vulnerable to fire especially when new ground the enemy has gained rises above the terrain ahead. At Arras the German counterattackers stormed heroically from valleys whence they started only to be smashed time after time by British rifle and machine-gun fire from the slopes.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Lady, now wouldn'tcha like to join the Atlantic Coast Protective Association?"

Dissension Sidestepped

By Ernest K. Lindley

Why President Delays

THE ADMINISTRATION feels assured of enough votes in both Houses of Congress to repeal the arms embargo. Three factors, however, counseled delay in calling Congress into special session.

Factor No. 1 was the desire to have the arms embargo repealed without too strenuous a fight. The President feels that it is of the utmost importance to preserve a united front on foreign policy. He would like to see the arms embargo repealed with as little opposition as the State Department aroused by denouncing our commercial treaty with Japan. In this latter case no Congressional action was necessary, but before acting, the Administration had ascertained that there would be no outburst of criticism from Congress. Senator Vandenberg, one of our most stalwart isolationists when he looks at Europe, had undertaken to be the sponsor of a resolution calling upon the Administration to take such action.

As yet the opposition to repealing the arms embargo has not been dissipated. Senator Taft, of Ohio; Senator White, of Maine, and several other Republicans have indicated that they would vote for repeal. Senator Gillette, of Iowa, whose vote in the Foreign Relations Committee helped to block consideration of the repealer by the Senate at the rerent session, has sent word to the White House that he will vote with the President on this issue.

Borah Opposes Embargo Repeal

SENATOR BORAH, however, has again spoken out against repeal, and Senator Vandenberg intimated last week that he still objects to lifting the embargo.

The President and his advisers believe that public opinion will gradually force most of the recalcitrants into line. While they are distrustful of the trend of the President's foreign policy, some of the isolationists are known to feel that the arms embargo is not a sound issue on which to take their stand. For it is next to impossible to explain why we might be drawn into war in Europe by exporting airplanes, but be safe from involvement if we export trucks, copper, oil and hundreds of other essential war materials which are not embargoed by the present law.

As yet there is no prospect that the President can obtain repeal of the arms embargo without a fight, but his advisers believe that day by day the opposition is being whittled down.

Factor No. 2 was the general desire to see whether there are any unexpected problems on the domestic front or with regard to our nominal neutrality which require emergency legislation. For example, the Administration isn't sure yet whether or not new authority shall be needed to deal with profiteering. The prevailing belief is that the current commodity price rise will halt before they go too high. Secretary Wallace, for example, has given the President absolute assurance that there are plenty of foodstuffs to supply all domestic demands and anticipated foreign demands until the next crop season. Mr. Wallace, of course, welcomes the rise of certain farm commodity prices which are exceptionally low.

Peace Proposal Seen From Hitler

FACTOR NO. 3 is the prospect of extremely important, perhaps sensational, diplomatic moves in Europe during the next week or two. A peace proposal is expected from Hitler, either directly or in response to the initiative of Mussolini. It is expected after Hitler has either shattered Polish resistance or has gripped securely the part of Poland which belonged to the old German Empire. Whether the Poles, on a much shortened line, can stop the German advance remains to be disclosed. But it would be regarded as a miracle if the Poles could hold the salient running out to Posen or if they could summon the power to stage a major counter-offensive.

The British and the French seem to be set for a fight to the finish with Hitler, but the peace proposals may be put forth in a most enticing form, with proffers of a limitation of armaments, of the preservation of Poland as a nominally independent state, perhaps even of the restoration of independence to Czecho-Slovakia (minus, of course, the Sudeten areas). Nobody knows what may be forthcoming. Even less predictable are the positions that would be taken by the great enigma (Soviet Russia); by Italy, by the presently neutral Balkan nations, by the small neutral nations of northern and western Europe toward the peace proposals that may be made.

Allies' Rejection Expected Here

THE PREVAILING belief here is that the British and French will reject any peace proposals which do not guarantee a check on further German expansion. And it is not believed that Hitler will or can contrive any proposals which provide such guarantees.

Some of the President's advisers have urged him to postpone the special session of Congress until the expected peace proposals have been advanced and the allies have made their answer. Some think it would be wiser to let the allies know now, beyond any doubt, that they can obtain American-made munitions and implements of war in a determined struggle to destroy Nazi Germany.

Try to weigh these factors (with their unknown number of unknown quantities) and it is easy to understand why the President did not instantly call a special session of Congress when war broke in Europe.

On The Record

Dorothy Thompson

About Propaganda

GENERAL JOHNSON, who criticized my column on propaganda, cannot pick much of a quarrel with me on the subject of expression of opinion, on or off the air, because we are, I think, on the same side. I was not saying; I was just groping, and asking.

In a broadcast last week I attempted to review Hitler's speech before the Reichstag. It seemed to me one of the most important documents in the crisis. I heard it on the air and had the record replayed for me three times. The English-speaking announcer, who attempted to make a running translation of the speech, was terribly inadequate. His was a most difficult task, and any one not knowing German could not get from the translation the remotest idea of what Hitler was really saying. I took a lot of notes, particularly of the passages where the Fuehrer was warning that treason would be suppressed ruthlessly and giving his party henchmen instructions as to how to keep the civilian population from revolting against this war. They were to keep up the morale "in every district, ward and cell no matter what it cost," he told the Reichstag.

I thought it important that the American public should know that the Reichstag is a body of paid party henchmen, district leaders, organized like Stalin's political party commissars.

Text and Record Of Speech Vary

SINCE THE EMPHASIS of Hitler's voice was important—he used it to underline certain passages and slur over others—I tried, in my relatively weak way, to convey, in reviewing the speech, where the emphasis had been placed. It all seemed to me very legitimate interpretation and shedding of light, done for the purpose of instruction, not inflammation; I still think it did shed light because the next day, when the official German government translation of the speech was issued, it did not correspond exactly to what Hitler had said, as any one who wants to compare the phonograph record with the English text can see.

The official text suppressed the stuff about the party ward heelers being responsible for keeping up the morale in every district. That isn't very good propaganda for outside consumption.

But one station in the United States cut my broadcast off on the ground that it was inflammatory and likely to injure our neutral position. Maybe they thought it was inflammatory because I tried, mildly, to put the stresses where Hitler had put them. But at any rate it raised a question for which I think we have got to find some answer.

War Combined With Revolution

THE NAZIS ARE WAGING a double war—armed force, in which they are engaged with Poland, Great Britain and France—and revolution against democracy and against the whole of western civilization, in which they are engaged with everybody, including us.

It is this combination of war and revolution that makes the present crisis so dangerous and so difficult to deal with.

That blood is flowing in Poland, and will shortly flow elsewhere, does not mean that the Nazi revolution has abandoned its hitherto most successful technique of "bloodless" conquest by introducing its rats into every normal community to carry the bubonic plague a little further.

They are busier than ever—in all the neutral European countries and in the United States.

And the outbreak of war in Europe has put into their hands a peculiarly powerful weapon for disarming public opinion that otherwise would be mobilized against them: Namely, neutrality itself and the pacifist tendency of this democracy. One only has to listen to the German broadcasting, or read the Nazi propaganda sheet "Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter," which of late months has been camouflaging itself with the subtitle, "And the Free American," to realize what the new turn of the game is.

Any one who attacks Hitler and all his works is engaging in British or French propaganda for the purpose of dragging this country into war; anybody who thinks that Hitlerism is an international menace of the first order is a warmonger, and probably in Jewish pay.

Pacifism Strictly Export Article

THE NAZI PROPAGANDA does not devote itself to the propagation of its ideals, because it has none, and even its pretended ideals have gone into the ashcan with the Berlin-Moscow axis.

So it is now concentrating on pacifism, which is a strictly export article.

It rakes up past disillusionments in the attempt to prove that we went into the last war because we were the dupes of Great Britain and it concentrates on stirring up domestic antipathies. It intervenes actively in our domestic affairs and its object is to engender in this country civil war, and if that fails, to reduce us to a condition of paralysis both in foreign affairs and in dealing with their spokesmen in this country.

The Nazi government is in a "White" war with this country, and here, as elsewhere, its "white" war strategy is to divide, paralyze and dominate.

For the past two weeks I have been carefully following the official broadcasts from Europe. The profound difference between the broadcasts emanating from the allies and those from Germany is that the latter are systematically concerned with setting Americans against one another and engendering in us distrust for our own instruments of public opinion and for our own government.

Nazis Attempt To Discredit Press

FOR INSTANCE, the announcer in Berlin commented the other night, "The American press shows little sympathy for the German case. This is due to the well known fact that American newspapers are all in the hands of Jews and exclusively written by Jews."

Apart from the fact that this is as nearly a total lie as any large generalization can be, the purpose is plain: It is to make Americans doubt the truthfulness and disinterestedness of their own press. The slogan is then taken up by Nazi propagandists here—who are numerous—and the charge is spread wholesale that all people criticizing Naziism are war mongers.

The Nazis pick up statements of our broadcasters, take them out of the contexts, distort them—as they did Gen. Johnson's statements and as they have done with one of mine—and then rebroadcast them to their own people and to the world, including the United States, as part of their own propaganda.

They are definitely trying to influence the outcome of the Presidential elections here by the most virulent attacks on the President, charging that he wants to get us into war in order to get a third term, and that his attitude toward Naziism is influenced by Jewish associates.

Foster Opposition To Roosevelt

WELL-MEANING as well as fanatical opponents of the President obligingly take up the cry. The object of raising it is to hamper the Administration's freedom of action in foreign affairs, make the Administration and all the rest of us more reticent about dealing with the Nazi menace at home, encourage the party opposition to the President to attack him on this ground, and thus divide the country on the issue of foreign policy and, by dividing it, weaken it. It is a repetition of the interfering tactics they used with Great Britain when they suggested that to replace Mr. Chamberlain by Mr. Churchill or Anthony Eden would be regarded as an unfriendly act.

The Moscow-Berlin tie-up adds to the domestic confusion since we have accepted the principle in this country, in practice if not in theory, that the right of free speech extends to protection for the propaganda agents of foreign powers unless we can prove that they are paid.

Everybody knows that the American Communist Party is an organ of the Kremlin and never moves except according to the pattern of the "party line." When the Moscow-Berlin pact hit the world, the Daily Worker had to wait 24 hours to find out what the official attitude of the American Communist Party should be.

Allies Don't Try To Undermine U. S.

THE DEUTSCHER WECKRUF und Beobachter was also apparently stunned and had to await instructions. Now the Nazis are inveighing against imperialistic wars, and the Communists, who only yesterday were all for collective security, are breathing peace and good will in every warfare, and both together will shortly be warning us that unless we are very careful not to attack either of them we shall be dragging the country into war.

War or no war, there is a difference between the Allies and Germany so far as we are concerned, for the former do not wish to sow dissension in this country or overthrow our established institutions, and the latter does. As revolutionaries, they have declared war upon us.

It is the combination of a war in which we are neutral, and a world-wide revolutionary attempt to upset all existing social orders, in which we are a selected victim and not at all neutral, that will put us in a dilemma unless we are very clear in our minds what we are dealing with.

Columbia College Term Opens Today

The Columbia College of Christian Education, 1708 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will open its thirteenth year today with day and night classes.

Lions to Honor Governor

The Eastgate Lions Club will hold District Governor and Ladies Day at 12:15 p. m. at Holbrooke Farms Dairy, Brentwood, Md., in honor of Harold Loreman, the new district governor, and Mrs. Loreman.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Non-Combatant

Mussolini, neutral lad,
Tell me, kid, can you be had?
Is your neutral mood intense
Or a posture on a fence?

Are you keeping out of war,
Are you sticking to the shore,
Might you just be standing by
'Til you see who gets the pie?

Mussolini, on the fence,
Keeping out of either trench,
Are you neutral as can be
Or just waiting 'til you see?

Hitler did a thoughtful bit—
He just said, "You're out of it.
Now I am not needing you,"
But suppose he calls, "Yoo hoo!"? . . .

What if Adolf, sorely pressed,
Phones you, terribled distressed,
Saying, "Muss, I'm in a hole;
"You recall, I hope, your role"?

What if he recalls to you
That you're in the Axis, too;
What if he, from all his fronts,
Wigwags, "Mussie, come at once!"? . . .

Mussolini, there you stand,
With the matter well in hand;
You are nicely out of it—
Are you comfy where you sit?

Are you nice and happy there
In that big, safe neutral chair?
Are you, maybe, ill at ease?
Have you conscience trouble, please?

Did you know, Benito, that
On a torrid spot you sat?
Did you think the Allies might
At you first direct their fight?
To the Axis did you cool
Just because you were no fool?

Never mind; that's over now—
This is what I'd like to know:
Are you neutral through and through
Or just thinking what to do?

If Herr Hitler should next week
Plainly hit a winning streak—
If his score was clearly plus,
Would you still be neutral, Muss?

If the Nazis got quite far
Out in front in this here war
Would you say, "It's not for me . . .
I'm for strict neutrality."? . . .

If the Allies, getting hot,
Rang the bell and got the pot,
Would you still say, "No play ball!"? . . .
I'm just wondering, that's all!

Sir John Squire suggests as a battle song for today, "Pack all your Goebbels in an old kit bag." How about, "Oh, how I hate to get up in the Goering"?

Then there's the fellow who is at work on a war play for Germany, "My Heart Is In the Heil-lands."

This department was hoping Warsaw could hold out against the German armies under Hitler, if only to suggest that the German soldiers adopt the slogan, "He kept us out of War-saw."

It is possible that the breakneck advance of the German armies is due to a deadly fear that Hitler might get near enough to begin giving orders.

We await the debut in this war of the soldier who is invalided home suffering from a leaflet wound.

Country Life

From feather-bed
She hears a song:
Roosters crowing,
"Get along!"

Time it is
For farmer's spouse
To do the chores
About the house.

Pump the water—
Hurry now!
Farmers like a
Heap of chow.

Boil the coffee,
Bake the pies,
While the pork-
And-sausage fries.

Tend the fires,
Husk the corn,
Scurry in
The early morn.

"Party ring"
For Neighbor Flynn—
Hurry! You can
Listen in!

—Elaine Lee.

Uncle Sam is now investigating to see if there is a typewriter monopoly. There certainly is not. Practically everybody in the office uses ours.

Song for motorists in the present tendency to erect toll stations on improved parkways: "You take the toll road, and I'll take the free road."

The Lieutenant Governor of New York has received a report that there is gambling at Saratoga during the racing season and wants this shocking rumor investigated at once. Oh, well, some people will believe anything.

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War Delays Peters' Return to Europe

Minister and Wife Had Expected to Leave October 1; New Envoy's Wife Is A Sister of Secretary Wallace

By Elizabeth Henney.

"The situation," which is causing havoc among the Diplomatic Corps these days, is having its effect on the plans of representatives of neutral countries as well. The retiring Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Marc Peter have been caught in the whirlwind of events and their plans for leaving Washington are at the moment indefinite. They hope to be able to get away "around October 1, if the new Minister arrives by that time.

Originally scheduled to arrive in this country sometime during the early part of 1940, the new Minister, Dr. Charles Bruggmann, was expected by his government to hasten his arrival to Washington due to the crisis. Plans were rearranged so that he would come about October 1, and then the crisis developed into "a situation." With war an actuality now and boat cancellations the order of the day, no one is quite sure at this point when they will be leaving or arriving.

When they arrive they will be welcomed with great enthusiasm by many friends and relatives in Washington, for Mme. Bruggmann, the former Mary Wallace, is a sister of Henry A. Wallace, jr., Secretary of Agriculture, and daughter of the late Henry Wallace, sr., who was Secretary of Agriculture during the Harding Administration.

From 1920 to 1924 Dr. Bruggmann was Secretary to the Swiss Legation. Miss Wallace, as daughter of a Cabinet officer, was active, not only socially but in Junior League, Girl Scout, Red Cross and many other philanthropic organizations. It was in Washington they met and were married.

Their wedding in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, which was one of the most brilliant social events of the Coolidge Administration, was attended by President and Mrs. Coolidge, many members of the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet, judiciary and Congress.

Minister Peter, who has been envoy from his country to the United States since 1920 and is dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, is retiring at his own request, due to ill health. He and Mme. Peter are most popular here and have many ties to hold them here. Chief among them is the fact that their two sons married American girls and have settled in America permanently.

The elder son, Marc Peter, jr., is an architect and makes his home in Boston. The other son, Georges, a civil engineer, is assistant professor of civil engineering at the Architectural School of Harvard University. Young Mrs. Georges Peter is the former Miss Helen Mann, of Brookline, Mass., while Mrs. Marc Peter, jr., is the former Miss Frances Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollowell Gardiner, of Gardiner, Me. (named for her family), and Brookline, Mass.

Though Minister and Mme. Peter will always call Switzerland home, they expect to spend at least several months of each year in America, near Boston probably, for there are now four grandchildren also to draw them back to this country.

Jean Preston To Be Married

Miss Jean Preston, whose engagement to Warren Browning was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Louis Bessey, will be married Wednesday.

It will be a small, informal ceremony with only members of the two families in attendance. Although the couple had planned a European honeymoon their reservations had to be canceled and they probably will go to Miami and Havana.

Miss Emily Ann Sparks entertained at a luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Preston at the Army and Navy Country Club. Guests were Miss Marjorie Stiles, Mrs. Edward P. Beard, Miss Frances Stivers, Miss Peggy Brown, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Miss Lucille Bell, Mrs. Charles Chestnut, Miss Jean Turner, Miss Betty Bishopp and Miss Shirley Key.

Miss Preston was feted at a shower given by Miss Bishopp at gust 31 and on August 29 Mrs. her home on Macomb street Au- Beard and Miss Maitland Mac- Donald were hostess at a shower in honor of the bride-elect.

Susan Roy Carter, Fielding Williams To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter, of Richmond and Rosney, Clarke County, announced Saturday afternoon, in Richmond, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Roy Carter, to Fielding Lewis Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Williams, of Richmond. The marriage will take place in November.

Miss Carter and Mr. Williams are both prominently connected throughout the State.

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Senorita Eugenia de Sosa, niece of the Ecuadorean Ambassador Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro and Senora de Alfaro, will probably be a debutante of the next season or so in Washington. The Senorita and her mother, Senora Maria Luisa de Sosa have just returned to Washington from a two-month stay in Canada, where they visited Quebec, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and saw the famous "Quints." Senora de Sosa has reopened her apartment at the Mayflower Hotel for the winter. The senorita was graduated last June from Western High School here

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE ORANGE HORSEMAN'S Association will hold its fortieth annual exhibition Friday and Saturday, with 20 classes to be shown each day.

Morris Clark is president of the association; Mrs. Marion duPont, vice president; Leslie B. Gray, secretary and treasurer, and Clarence B. de Barr, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Orange will be the center of gayety the coming week-end with many large homes in the town and surrounding neighborhood entertaining numbers of visitors.

The sixth annual running of the Foxcatcher National Steeplechase will take place Saturday on William duPont's Fair Hill Farm, in Maryland.

The rolling turf course has 19 fences that average 6 feet in height, the highest jumps in the world for racing purposes. (The Grand National fences in England average 4 feet 10 inches.

MR. DUPONT has left nothing undone to make this course ideal. The grandstand and box seats have a seating capacity of 6,000. This is the biggest seating arrangement in the United States for a hunt race course and the equal of many professional tracks. Society will be there in throngs from points as distant as Boston and Florida as well as from Western cities.

Trainers have been conditioning horses for months for this steeplechase and it is expected there will be at least 16 entries.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane will start National Anthem and her trainer, Hugh Fontaine, thinks the horse is in good form. Morris Dixon, of Philadelphia, who has one of the largest steeplechase strings, will run War Spite. A complete list of entries will be given out later in the week.

Previous winners of the Foxcatcher National Cup are as follows: 1934, Melita, owned and trained by William B. Streett, ridden by Robert B. Young; 1935, Luckite, owned by J. W. Y. Martin, trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr., ridden by Sidney Hirst; 1936, What Have You, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, trained by William B. Streett, ridden by P. D. Reid; 1937, Soldier's Fate, owned by Campbell Weir, trained by J. E. Ryan, ridden by Johnny S. Harrison; 1938, Ad Lib, owned by S. A. W. Baltazzi, trained by William B. Streett, ridden by Johnny S. Harrison. Aside from the purse value, which last year amounted to $3,000, the owner of the winner receives a silver plate valued at $200.

A TRAIN LEAVING Washington on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 11 a. m. will make a special stop at Elkton, Md., at 12:20 p. m. and transportation can be had from there to the race course. The return train will leave Elkton at 6:45 p. m. for Washington. It is a delightful trip, with guests entertained at tea and cocktails after the races by Mr. du Pont.

Each year the crowds have been larger and preparations are being made for a record-breaking number this time.

CUB HUNTING has begun and early in the mornings many energetic horsemen and horsewomen are out at daybreak to follow the master of the Middleburg Hunt, Daniel C. Sands. After a run they return to some house in the neighborhood for an 8 o'clock breakfast. Starting at 5 a. m. on a recent morning were Miss Charlotte Noland, co-master with Mr. Sands, the Misses Cathrine Hulbert, Nancy Iselin, Barbara Iselin, Elaine Darlington and Bettina Dilworth, and Gordon Grayson, Otto Furr, Heckscher Wetherill, Harry Darlington, McCullough Darlington, and C. E. Perkins, jr.

Betty Chandler's Troth Announced

Capt. William D. Chandler, jr., United States Navy, and Mrs. Chandler announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Chandler, to Ensign Milton Howard Jensen, Supply Corps, United States Navy.

Miss Chandler is at present with her mother in Long Beach, Calif., but will return to Washington in November.

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At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13TH ST.
TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Andrez Pastoriza, Minister of the Dominican Republic, is in New York and is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Representative Karl Stefan, of Nebraska, and Mrs. Stefan returned aboard the S. S. Manhattan and are at the Mayflower Hotel for a brief stay before going to their home in Norfolk, Nebr. Representative Stefan sailed for Europe the latter part of July to attend the meeting of the Interparliamentary Union in Oslo, Norway.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Halleck are at the Shoreham for a few days after having returned to Washington from their home in Renssalaer, Ind., where they have been since the adjournment of Congress.

Dean Carl W. Acherman, of Columbia University, arrived in Washington over the week-end, accompanied by Mrs. Acherman, and they will spend several days here at the Carlton Hotel.

Countess Rauol d'Adhemar is at the Waldorf-Astoria from her home in the Washington Park Hotel, Washington.

Mrs. Lola Simodynes, of Lincoln, Nebr., has been the week-end guest of Miss Grace Hathaway at 2110 Nineteenth street, while enroute to India from a month's visit in New York and on Long Island.

Mrs. William Drayton Grange and her daughter, Miss Bannings Grange, are passing a few days at the Shoreham en route from Hot Springs, Va., where they have been spending the summer, to their home in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Hume Millard, wife of the First Secretary of the United States Legation in Bulgaria, has arrived in Washington and is at the Carlton during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at dinner at the Congressional Country Club last evening in honor of Maj. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingram of Camp Holabird, their brother-in-law and sister. The guests included Mme. Elvina Dreszer and Dr. Vladimir Rybar of the Yugo-Slav Legation.

Lieut. Coll and Mrs. A. Kenny C. Palmer, of New York, are passing a few days at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Collins are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins at the War College. Before their recent marriage here in Washington, Mrs. Collins was Miss Helen Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will make their home in Auburn, Ala.

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Zabanize—It Pays

T. W. Goslings To Make Home In Capital

Couple Married In Kentucky Now On Bridal Trip

Now on their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Warrington Gosling will make their home at 4000 Cathedral avenue in Washington.

The former Miss Emily Elizabeth Tandy Ford, daughter of Mrs. James McCoy Ford and the late James M. Ford, of Georgetown, Ky., and Dr. Gosling were married on Saturday at Pastures, Woodford County, Ky., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Branham Dunlop, brother in law and sister of the bride. The Rev. Ira M. Boswell, of Louisville, Ky., officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. F. W. Eberhardt, of Paris, Ky.

Brother Gives Bride in Marriage

John Quincy Tandy Ford, of Warren, Ohio, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She was gowned in a hyacinth blue floor-length imported lace gown, her only ornament being an antique necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bridal bouquet of angelus roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Branham Dunlop, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a costume of wine rose moire taffeta, fashioned in period style and carried an arm bouquet of white asters and delphinium. Arthur Gosling, of Akron, Ohio, son of the bridegroom, was best man. There were no ushers.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. George Dunlop, Whitney Dunlop, Mrs. Logan English, Mrs. James L. Moss, Miss Alice Ford and Mrs. John Quincy Tandy Ford. When the couple left for the wedding trip the bride was wearing a moss green wool frock with hat to match and black accessories.

Was Teacher at Eastern High

The bride received her A. B. degree from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., her A. M. degree from Kentucky University, Lexington, and completed additional studies at American University in Washington and New York University in New York City. She has been a teacher of history at Eastern High School in Washington, and has resided for some years at 2111 Massachusetts avenue.

Dr. Gosling received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Yale University, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, and his Ph D. at Cincinnati University. He is the son of the late F. J. and Elizabeth Bates Gosling, of Cincinnati.

Phelans to Live In New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. William Daly Phelan, jr., of Washington, whose marriage took place on Saturday in Westfield, N. J., will make their home in Westfield.

Miss Eleanor Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thompson, of Westfield, and Mr. Phelan, son of Mrs. William D. Phelan and the late Mr. Phelan, of Washington and Pittsburgh, were married at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore her mother's bridal gown of white satin with a bustle draped skirt and rosepoint yoke. Her ivory veil was caught to a rosepoint cap and her bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Robert D. Mason, of Wilkes-Barre, was matron of honor.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's mother, and his sister, Miss Mary Lanahan Phelan, of Washington. The bride was graduated from Hood College and Mr. Phelan was graduated from Cornell University.

Mary McKay Engaged To Daniel M. Byrd, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell F. McKay, of Tampa, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, to Daniel Madison Byrd, jr., of Atlanta.

Miss McKay is president of the National Students Federation of America and has headquarters in Washington.

To Be Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Margaret Virginia Smith, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared D. Smith, announce her engagement to James Russell Brown, son of Dewey O. Brown, of Washington

C. H. Hahners On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herman Hahner are on their honeymoon following their wedding here on September 1. Upon their return they will live in Arlington Village.

The marriage of the former Mrs. Dorothy Miller Finagin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Miller, of Oxon Hill, Md., took place in St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 4 o'clock. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Herman Hahner, of Spokane, Wash.

Wearing a gown of pale orchid mousseline-de-soie the bride was given in marriage by her father. The frock was made with a graceful train. Her toque was of deeper velvet and she carried pale pink roses. She wore a sunburst of pearls and diamonds, which was her mother's wedding gift from her father.

Miss Finagin Junior Bridesmaid

The bride's daughter, Miss Patricia Jeanne Finagin, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a shell pink frock of marquisette and carried a muff of pink roses.

Mrs. Robert Lutes Densfort, sister of the bride, and Mrs. John William Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, served as attendants. They wore deep orchid chiffon gowns with flowered toques of pale lavender asters. Their bouquets were of deep pink roses.

Robert Hipp Is Best Man

Robert Hipp was best man. Ushers included the bride's brother, John William Miller, and William Rooney.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Miller wore an ivory lace gown of peach taffeta.

Women Democrats To Hold Fete Oct. 12 For Mrs. Roosevelt

Invitations have been issued by the Women's National Democratic Club for a dinner on Thursday, October 12, in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president of the club.

This is the first time since January, 1936, that a dinner in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt has been given at the club. The affair will be for members only and although 400 invitations have been issued, dinner reservations are limited to 150 and the others will come later to hear Mrs. Roosevelt speak at 9 o'clock. This event marks the official opening of the fall season of the club.

Miss Wells Urges Study Of Neutrality

League of Women Voters' Head Cites Embargo Provision

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

Clarification of the public mind on the subject of the neutrality act would make matters easier for Congress in case a special session should be called, in the opinion of Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters.

Miss Wells, in an interview following her return from vacation at her home in Minnesota, pointed out the measure would be better understood if it were called the embargo act.

"The President declared neutrality without relation to it and this would have been done even if there had been no such act," she said. "It is customary procedure under international law for a country which does not intend to enter a war.

Neutrality Possible Without Embargoes

"It would be easier for Congress to take action, should it convene, if the public understood better the relation between neutrality legislation and embargo legislation. We can have neutrality without embargoes as we did from 1914 to 1917."

At the time of the spring meeting of the council of the League of Women Voters, the organization voted for revision of the neutrality act.

Although Miss Wells made no comment on the league's stand, she pointed out that it was a mistake to think that effort toward revision of the so-called neutrality act indicated a desire not to be neutral.

Miss Wells, looking beyond the war clouds, has called upon her organization to plan and prepare for the peace terms that will follow the war in Europe.

League Dedicated To Co-operation

In a letter to all State league presidents, she pointed out that for 20 years the league has been dedicated to a working American democracy, and to international co-operation to abolish war, adding "Far from deviating from our course we must pursue it more earnestly."

Miss Wells said that the league's expansion campaign would continue with full speed ahead.

"If our own country were at war," said Miss Wells, "everybody would become intensely patriotic. In pursuing its present course the league may give an example of 'preventive' patriotism. By proving that democracy is best and by considering how to prevent all wars through international co-operation, our country may make war patriotism forever unnecessary over here."

Miss Rinaldi Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Angela, to Robert Marshall Woodrum, of Washington, yesterday at a dinner party and reception at the Rinaldi home in Sligo Park Hills, Md.

Nearly 100 guests were present in the reception. Red roses were used for the decorations. Miss Rinaldi received. She was gowned in a chartreuse evening frock of taffeta with an orchid sash and an orchid corsage.

Mr. Woodrum is the son of Mrs. John Donnelly, of Washington, and a cousin of Representative Woodrum of Virginia. The wedding will take place in October.

Mildred Dilling Will Sail Today

Miss Mildred Dilling, internationally famous harpist who has been stranded in France for some time, will sail today from France on the S. S. Washington for New York.

Miss Dilling has given programs at the White House and stands at the top of her profession as harpist. She left this country in July to give a television concert in London. From there she went to Paris. Early this summer she was the house guest here of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., and gave a concert at their garden party.

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F at Fourteenth

Not Everyone Can Wear a Lilly Dache Hat

Perfect Grooming And Smart, Good Taste Necessary

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor

IF YOU AREN'T a woman of unquestioned poise and assurance, if you have no chic, none of that intangible "je ne sais pas de quoi," don't try to wear a Lilly Dache hat.

LILLY DACHE

This warning comes from a local millinery expert who for the past decade has been buying the world's choicest hats, many of them Dache's, for the world's most sophisticated women. He insists that the famous American-born Lilly Dache creates for just one type of woman—a very special type.

Here is the kind of woman who wears the advanced, often daring Dache designs to best advantage. She is good looking and smart rather than pretty, and is perfectly groomed to the last detail. Her hair is impeccable so as to exploit the line of her turban, the tilt of a brim or the arrangement of a snood. She is the first with the newest and most daring nail enamel and cosmetic tones, but uses discretion and taste so that a last-minute change from a taupe Dache to the little red toque can be quickly carried out with matching color harmonies. She would rather have one wonderful Dache original than twenty cheaper hats. She is as much a style purist as the Duchess of Windsor or Norma Shearer.

Norma Shearer the Type

Our local millinery informant chose Norma Shearer as a type to study if you would wear one of the new fall turbans or postilions with the proper "clean out, yet soignee look. Miss Shearer is so much sold on the new Dache turbans that she had five of them rushed to her for her recent cruise to the Cap d'Antibee. They were of different colors, but her Indian draped muslin one, her black velvet dinner one and even her magnet red jersey sports one were all made along the draped, cover-up turban lines that Mme. Dache made famous two years ago, before Paris had revived this style.

The local expert advised potential Dache hat types to refrain from 'gilding the lily' this year. "The finer the hat is at the moment," he observed, "the more likely it is to be simple and unadorned. The smartest turbans have no ornaments or hat pins or pseudo jewels stuck in them. They depend only upon clever fabric drapery the sleek, patrician little head underneath it all."

Cover Your Hair

Another sugegstion by this stylist came directly from the vivid, ever-alert Dache herself. It is this: "Cover every bit of hair under your snood or bustle bow, don't let even a wisp escape. But if that skinned bare look is too sudden a shock, massive earrings of Oriental splendor can be worn effectively for a softening influence. Still another recommendation via Mme. Dache was this: "Simplicity in clothes is paramount so as to act as background for a fascinating hat, unusual accessories and a charming personality. (Another smart 'must' for this season is the assembling of matching materials such as a fur hat, bag, gilet and even fur shoes, to be worn, of course, with stark plain suits or coats.)"

Wear Them Straight Across the Brow

No name is more widely known in millinery circles than that of Lilly Dache, designer for smart and sophisticated women. Here are two of her recent evolutions. At left is an example of the popular fur hat—a silver fox cuff with a typical Dache gesture. Nestled beneath the fur is a grosgrain band centered with red roses. This hat sits squarely on the head like a young drum major's. It combines femininity with chic, daring with good taste, and could be used advantageously to carry out the Dache dictum for matching accessories, such as fur hats, bags, gilets and shoes to be worn with plain suits or coats

Gray vies with black for top color honors in the Lilly Dache millinery program this fall, and at right is a Dache design in putty gray felt made in dashing postilion style. The soft, pliable felt is bloused and draped and held in place by two small combs. This hat also sits straight across the brow and well forward. A perfect selection for the woman who likes verve in her wardrobe

Chemistry Offers Field for Women, Says Professor

While chemistry "has no gender," certain posts in industry and research institutes are more easily secured by women than others, according to Prof. Mary L. Sherrill, of Mount Holyoke College, who will be chairman of a special symposium on "Training and Opportunities for Women in Chemistry" at the ninety-eighth meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston, September 11-15.

"It is generally conceded that there is no specific training in chemistry adapted to women and not to men," Prof. Sherrill says. "There are types of work, however, in which it is easier for industry to use women without dislocating plant routine.

"It is essential that women going into chemistry should have not only fundamental training in chemistry, physics and mathematics, but excellent preparation in related biological sciences, in foreign languages and in English composition. It is often by facility in these related lines that women can make real contributions to the organization which they serve."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

New Apartment

"It's the darlingest thing you ever saw in your life. I can hardly wait to move into it . . . No, I don't remember the exact address—it's out Northwest somewhere—but I do know it's a very high class neighborhood. Yes. It's the only apartment in the block and there are no stores or trades people or anything like that anywhere near.

Then too, they're VERY particular about the character of the people they let in. You have to have the best of financial references. Of course though I never get intimate with people who live in the same apartment house. No! I don't think it's a good policy. So many of them are so—well you know.

"Heat? No. I don't know just how it's heated, but must have the latest thing in heat because everything else is just up to the minute.—parquet floor, tiled bath and my dear! A cunning little ironing board that opens right out of the kitchen wall! Yes! And let me tell you something else. There's a little fan in the wall and all you have to do is to pull a little cord and it blows out all the odors when you're cooking anything like liver, or onions—or cabbage. Isn't it wonderful what they can do nowadays.

"Windows? We-l-l I think there are two windows in the kitchen—I know there's one anyway. Oh, and there's the cutest little broom closet you ever saw in your life! And a perfectly beautiful range all in white enamel with red . . . What? . . . No I don't know whether it's gas or electricity but I do know it has a console top. Oh yes, and a little bell that rings whenever anything is done.

"Rooms? . . . Well, I don't know how many you would really call it. You see it's all sort of mixed up . . . No, there isn't any bedroom—the beds come out of the living room wall—but there's a lovely large hall with a full length mirror in the door that you could really call a room. Then from this hall you come up some steps with a perfectly lovely wrought iron rail into the living room. It's sort of like a mezzanine, like so many of those apartments you see in the movies.

"Dinette? . . . No, there isn't any regular dinette, but there's a cunning little table that opens out of the kitchen wall. And, of course, when there's company you can eat in the living room.

"Oh, and another thing! There's a little French door in the main room that opens out on a sweet little balcony—you can just barely get two chairs out there. It's a wonderful place to sit in summer—you can see all the back yards in the block.

"Cross ventilation? . . . I didn't notice, but the windows have Venetian blinds. Oh, and I almost forgot! There's cathedral chimes for a doorbell. Yes! When anyone pushes one of the little buttons downstairs, it sets off the little chimes in the hall. Isn't that precious! You know it's such a shock to the nerves to be startled by a doorbell.

"The bathroom? . . . Oh, that's the nicest thing of all. I'm always very particular about my bathroom, because I simply live in it. Yes, I sometimes take baths three and four times a day. You know I just can't see how SOME people can go without bathing the way they do. Well, anyway, this bathroom is perfectly darling—all modernistic in black and orchid, and with glass shelves. And there's a little medicine chest with TWO little lights over it. You know most medicine cabinets only have one. . . .Outside windows? . . . I didn't notice, but there's the sweetest shower curtain you ever saw, with little orchid Neptunes and mermaids.

"Now I do want you to come out to see it just as soon as we get moved. . . . No-o, I really don't know whether there are any buses or street cars near, but I'll let you know how to get there just as soon as I find out myself. I'm dying for you to see it because it's so perfectly darling. Oh, and say! I almost forgot! The refrigerator has one of those little new meter misers."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Betrothed to Man Who Seems Entirely Compatible, Girl Has Hunch They'll Never Marry; Why Is This?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As soon as I get my freedom, I am planning to marry again. My fiance (if I may call him so) and I seem perfectly suited to each other. He never bores me, it is a pleasure to be faithful to him, and he is the only person who has ever been able to keep me under control and make me like it. I used to be something of a spoiled brat, horribly selfish and given to temper tantrums. Since I have known this man, I have definitely changed for the better. I am more patient, less selfish, have gained in poise and self assurance and have a far sweeter disposition.

Yet, lately, the strangest conviction has gripped me that we will never be married. I can't explain it. It is a hunch, an instinct, a premonition; nothing tangible, but just a feeling. Even when I am happy in his company, my mind says we will never be married, even though at the moment we may be discussing marriage plans.

Why is it? Could it be because he wants to settle down to housekeeping and cooking, while I do not? I am a poor cook and hate the responsibility of a place of our own. He wants to buy a house, when we can afford one. I don't. I want to be at liberty to pick up and leave a place if I take a notion. I don't want to be tied down; I like freedom and independence; I want to be free to come and go when I please, with no need to explain my whereabouts to anyone. Yet I don't want the loneliness that accompanies such freedom.

I want to be able to spend hours by myself—reading, if I wish—with no demands on my companionship. Yet I don't care to be alone for too long, as I get bored and blue. I want my own room and my own things and privacy when I wish it. But married life hardly allows this. I don't intend to give up my job if I marry—and I couldn't afford to, anyway—but when I get home after work, I am too worn out to cook. I want to lie down and rest until some of my strength returns.

So long as my sweetheart makes minimum demands upon my freedom and privacy, I am content. But I shrink from the thought of sharing everything and having to give up all my time and freedom to another. Yet I loathe loneliness. Is it possible to be married and yet retain a reasonable amount of privacy and freedom? How do you explain this feeling of destiny I have—that our talked-of marriage will never be? PUZZLED.

Subconscious Rejection Of Marriage Plan

DEAR PUZZLED: I think you have already explained "this feeling of destiny you have—that the talked-of marriage will never be." It derives from your uneasy awareness of the fact that, so far as you are concerned, the marriage is being planned on sham specifications. You have a sense of unreality regarding the proposition as discussed.

You simply cannot see yourself in the type of situation, playing the sort of role, which your fiance hypothecates. All the while you are expressing or implying superficial agreement with everything he plans, you are tauntingly reminded by your inner consciousness that such a picture can never be brought to pass—because it doesn't appeal to you and because, therefore, you will never co-operate fully to bring it into existence.

When intuition tells you that you two will never be married, it isn't saying that a marriage ceremony will not take place; but, rather, that the type of relationship which your fiance expects thereby to invoke is outside the realm of possibility. However, the fact that your immature personality is in rebellious flight from the character-molding responsibilities of marriage gives reason to believe that your subconscious processes may yet, in very self defense, find a way of aborting the relationship before the altar is reached. If and when that happens, you will, of course, impute the blame to fate; or to some malign circumstance over which, allegedly, you have no control. Or you may even hold your fiance at fault.

Your readiness to avail yourself of whatever consolations marriage affords, while remaining obstinately reluctant to pay the forfeits entailed, means only that you wish to eat your cake and have it, too. That is an obvious impossibility. Your approach to marriage is pitifully limited, wholly selfish. You are thinking entirely in terms of self; of what you may get out of it, and of what it may take from you. No where along the line have you entertained the thought of what you might bring to the man, or make possible for him. So long as this is your attitude toward marriage, you should never marry.

"A reasonable amount of privacy and freedom" is possible in marriages between individuals who have the material means to set themselves up in a spacious, skilfully designed household; who are sufficiently civilized to realize and respect the desire of the sensitive spirit for fundamental liberty and inviolability; and sufficiently mature to consider other persons' feelings before their own. But the kind of persons who could easily sustain such an arrangement are not the sort of persons who would enter upon marriage with their hackles rising. And this seems to be the reaction that you would bring. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

'Wine Week' Is on Toasts in Order, Also New Cookery

To drink a toast "in the wine of the country" has long been a gesture of hospitality the world around, honoring the guest, the host and the wine alike. Such a toast will be lifted in this country this week when the first National Wine Week celebrates the season's grape harvest. Our own country at present should be especially happy to drink to health and happiness with superb domestic wines. Many picturesque ceremonies usher in the ripened wines in other wine-producing countries. In this country, especially in California, New York, New Jersey and Ohio there are wine ceremonies, too.

Wines are as much at home at casual buffet suppers as they are on formal tables, as well suited to the hungry golfer as the visiting dukes. A red or white table wine, dry, without sweetness, is a delectable drink to serve with the main course of buffet suppers where substantial food and hospitality are the order. Bright red claret or burgundy are happy choices among the red wines; chabilis, hock or sauterne among the white. Sweet wines are usually chosen for the last course as a complement to dessert, but any wines, from the delicate, slightly sweet sauternes to rich full-bodied port, are excellent. Port, muscatel, sherry and Tokay each have their special virtues. Wines are delicious as drinks or blended into other foods in cookery.

I'll Take

Rare Roast Beef New Corn, Says Carter Barron

Also Must Make His Own French Salad Dressing

Favorite foods of Washington men are presented in this column.

By Martha Ellyn.
The Post Food Editor.

GEORGIA stands supreme as the native home of the barbecue, despite this event's popularity in other Southern States and in the Southwest. The barbecue is to Georgia what the clam bake is to Rhode Island and baked beans are to Boston. The "colonels" and "majors" used to sit around the country stores in Georgia and tell with pride how their ancestors gave the Indians a barbecue to celebrate deals in which they purchased land. Perhaps this Southern influence in the way of cooking meat is the reason that Carter Barron likes rare roast beef.

Mr. Barron

Mr. Barron is as sure of the things he likes to eat as he is of the way to run movies successfully. When I asked him what he liked to eat, he straightway said roast beef, tender new cabbage, corn on the cob and hearts of lettuce with French dressing, which he makes himself. And he makes his salad dressing as he needs it, and this is the way he does it.

French Dressing

Mix together ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Add ¼ cup pure vinegar and ½ cup pure olive oil and beat thoroughly. The slow and thorough blending is the secret of a good French dressing.

Born in the red clay lands of Habersham, Ga., Mr. Barron went to Georgia Tech where he was a famous halfback on the football team for three years. Ambition is fed on strange things, and as a college boy he was impressed by the motion picture business because he had to wait to get into the Atlanta theaters. So he obtained a position as manager of an Atlanta movie house. His march in the theater business has been a steady and successful one. Washington knows Mr. Barron as the popular manager of Loew's Theaters in Washington and the manager of the entire Loew's Eastern division.

Gloves Without Tips

Paris (AP).—New notes in winter gloves include models with finger tips blossoming like flowers. A new design shows the thumb cut in one with the rest of the glove, giving the old-style curved seam of the thumb the complete go-by. Hand-painted fleece makes new winter sports gloves.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 10.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: This is not only the brink of moving day, when many New Yorkers move from one stone hovel to another—it is the heart of painting-up day, for those of us who have taken root, and have been able to bully-rag the landlord into a fresh coat of paint for the parlor.

Sometimes this leads to funny matters. A girl friend of mine wanted a special type of pink, but the man with the pots simply could not achieve it. Finally she went to her wardrobe and extracted a pair of step-ins which had been washed and rewashed until they were exactly the shade she wanted. "Ah," the man said, and in a few minutes the paint was ready and being slopped on the parlor walls. This is probably the first time a well-worn set of undies served as a perfect model for a housepainter.

Two comparative old-timers of the theater will be with us this fall. Ruth Chatterton, after many years in Hollywood, is coming back to Broadway in a comedy written by two ladies named Gladys Unger and Marcella Burke. During its summer tryout the show was called "You Can't Eat Goldfish." Who said so? Anyhow, the name will probably be shifted. The other lass we'll welcome home is little June Walker, laid up this long time with an infected foot. Both are able and beloved, and are assured of a very warm home-coming to these parts.

I HEAR the 1940 motor cars are going to be more colorful than ever. Gray will continue very popular and that dashing shade, maroon, will be one of the hits of the year. Which seems to leave us old black addicts rather holding the sack—not that we care.

A NEW Miss SCARLETTE Foundation

by H&W

Moulds your figure to this season's preferred silhouette. The front-closing brassiere-top, held at the center by twin elastic gores gives you a faultlessly-shaped separation. A center-closing Talon moulds the hips and waist. Cotton and rayon lastex . . . $7.50.

Miss T. Medeau
H. & W. Stylist
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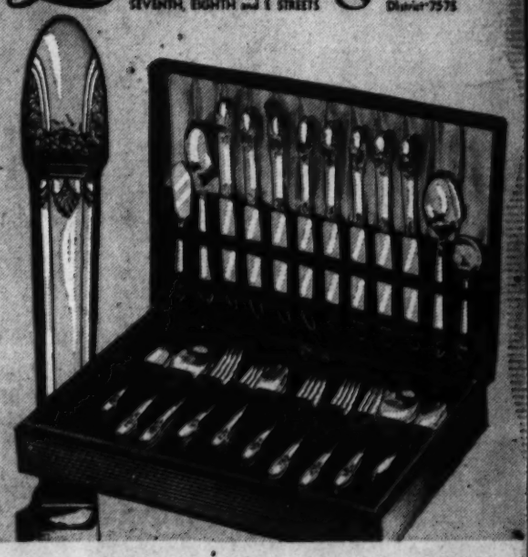

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Beauty Vies With War for News Spotlight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nazi Soldiers Comb Westerplatte Area

This radiophoto, according to a caption passed by the Berlin censor yesterday, shows German soldiers searching the ruins of the Westerplatte area at Danzig after the surrender of the Polish garrison that withstood bombardment for a week

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Beauty Contest Winner and Two Who Came Close to Crown Honor

While two of these three entrants in the beauty contest at Atlantic City Saturday barely missed the national beauty crown, the judges readily admitted they had oomph. With the winner, Patricia Donnelly (center), are Betty Avery (right) and Annamae Schoonover

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Good Old United States Never Looked Better to Them

These American college girls, whose trip home from Europe was delayed two weeks by the war, arrived Saturday on the Ile de France. They said that America never looked better to them than when they first got a glimpse of the shoreline

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nazis Place Guard at Tomb of Polish Patriot

Picture above radioed from Berlin shows a Nazi soldier standing guard at the tomb of Marshal Pilsudski in Krakow, a Polish city captured last week by the Germans

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Arctic Explorers to Discard Beards Now That They Are Back in America

The first order of the members of Commander MacMillan's Arctic expedition when they reached Boothbay Harbor, Me., Saturday was to eliminate their beards. Harold Evans (left) and James Wiles (right) look on as Mrs. MacMillan wields the shears on Dr. Wayne Moulton's beard

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

No Place Like Home

Mrs. John Martin, wife of an Associated Press writer in Paris, was so glad to get home Saturday that she wrote a story of her experiences

Nazis Inspect British Bomber Brought Down in Attack Upon Wilhelmshaven

Nazis soldiers are shown inspecting wreckage of British bombing plane which Berlin reports was shot down when a British air fleet bombed Wilhelmshaven early last week. The Nazis claim the British craft was struck by an antiaircraft shell

AFGE Opens Convention at Atlantic City

District Delegates Back Cecil Custer For Presidency of U. S. Worker Union

By Scott Hart
A Staff Correspondent.

Atlantic City, Sept. 10.—Upon this breezy environment where visiting firemen's faces are as evident as the sea, the American Federation of Government Employes descended today, and the eighth annual convention will open when the delegates have been rounded up from the Boardwalk tomorrow.

Cooled off by the winds, the Washington delegates first congratulated themselves on being out of Washington heat, tried to find walking room through droves of United Spanish War Veterans also descending on the place, then organized themselves for a night rally on behalf of Cecil E. Custer, of Washington, for president.

The delegates were ready to fight for Custer, and one, alighting in the crush from the train, was emotionally oratorical:

"Cecil is bound to win," he said. "His heart and soul are in the A. F. G. E."

Then, as the informal talk ran, they were "getting tired of people politicating within the organization." There should be a "Hatch bill to halt it," they said. By "politicating" they meant becoming involved in A. F. G. E. internal politics. And "a stop should be put to these" Civil Service examinations that seem to have been especially prepared for the benefit of certain groups and not for the people generally, some added.

D. C. Backs Custer

And the Washington officials, generally, didn't want Col. Charles I. Stengle to resign as president, it was said. But since he has resigned he should be kept in the organization at his same salary as legislative representative. The salary is about $6,000 a year.

But the Colonel met the incoming delegates and told The Post that he would not run again, that when he issued the statement of withdrawal, he was done. So the fight is between James M. Campbell, a vice president, of Cincinnati, and Custer, who is the Civil Service commission's assistant budget officer.

It may be a fight between sections of the field delegates and those from the Capital. But no one was able to say how much strength Campbell had mustered in the field. That the Washington delegates are almost unanimous for Custer was assured. And the preponderance of voting weight is with Washington inasmuch as the delegates vote by lodge strength. Campbell has said nothing and as matter of fact Custer has not said he was running—but the Washington delegates take his election for granted.

The delegates, awaiting the morning when Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, of the Veterans Administration, will speak and Col. Stengle will give his last report of stewardship, are spreading off along the boardwalk. They aren't talking the convention much. They're all saying how cool it is up here. But, meanwhile, the executive council has been laboring.

Conflict of Jurisdiction

A conflict of jurisdiction has arisen between the A. F. G. E. and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes over which organization should organize employes in employment offices throughout the country. They are nominally State employes but their salaries are partly paid from federally appropriated funds.

The A. F. G. E. executive council laid stress on their payment from Federal funds as a deciding factor in considering them Federal employes. That fact and the argument that the A. F. G. E. did not withdraw its jurisdiction over such "borderline" groups when it agreed to the A. F. of L. granting the State, county and municipal organization a separate charter, are the principal bases for the A. F. G. E. claim. The council pointed out that the growth of social security activity by the Federal Government, with its grants to States has created a definite trend, which is expected to continue, toward co-operative administration of Federal and State enacted social security legislation. The jurisdictional problem will grow rather than lessen, it was said. It is a problem that is expected eventually to reach the executive council of the A. F. of L. if the State, county and municipal federation disputes the A. F. G. E. claim.

A.F.G.E. Clerks Depart for Atlantic City Convention

Post Staff Photo

The Washington delegation to the Atlantic City convention of the American Federation of Government Employes is shown as it left the Union Station yesterday. The session will open today

D. C. Catholic Schools to Open This Week

Revise and Expand Curricula, Expecting Larger Enrollments

With classes opening today or on dates throughout the week, Washington's 15 Catholic and parochial high schools uniformly look forward to increased enrollment and expanded curricula during the 1939-40 school year.

Opening today are the Immaculate Conception Academy for girls, beginning the seventy-fifth year of its operation; Notre Dame Academy, Gonzaga College High School and Holy Trinity High School.

Immaculata to Open Wednesday

The Immaculate Conception and Notre Dame Academies both offer courses in business training enlarged over last year's enrollment. All four expect larger enrollment, even though several had a record number of students last year.

Immaculata Seminary and High School will open its doors Wednesday, beginning its thirty-fifth academic year. An enrollment of more than 100 girls is anticipated.

Branching out into a new field, that of preschool training for children from 3 to 6 years old, the Academy of the Holy Cross will open next Monday. Some increase above last year's student body of 350 girls is expected.

Sacred Heart Revises Course

Classes at Georgetown Preparatory School at Garrett Park, Md., will begin September 20, when about 100 boys will take up classical studies and take advantage of the extensive athletic facilities available.

Sacred Heart Academy, which this year celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary, will offer a new course in family relations to replace the former class in home economics. Home management, budgeting and other aspects of successful homemaking will be studied.

.88 Inch of Rain Falls in Half-Hour Storm in Capital

For 2½ hours early yesterday a thunderstorm roared over Washington, bringing .88 inch of rain in the first 30 minutes and frightened citizens, just recovering from last week's flood, into fearing another.

Breaking at 2 a. m., rain fell in torrents before slacking at 2:30. Yesterday's storm brought the total rainfall in two downpours last week to 5.23 inches, the Weather Bureau said.

Litle damage was caused. Wilbur Hunt, of 1623 I street northwest, reported his automobile hit by a falling limb. Several cellars were flooded, but were quickly cleared.

Today, the Weather Bureau said, will be fair and cooler. The maximum temperature yesterday was 84 at noon and the minimum was 69 at 6 p. m.

Lutherans Hold Meeting at Silver Spring

Dr. M. J. Bieber Helps to Launch New Congregation

Lutherans from Washington and vicinity yesterday morning helped launch a congregation of their faith in the Silver Spring community.

Seventy-five of them, including several families, mounted the steps to the Masonic Hall at Georgia and Montgomery avenues, where Dr. M. J. Bieber, missionary in charge until the appointment of a regular pastor, welcomed them.

Later in the service, the black-gowned cleric urged the charter members to keep faith in God, stressing that all the noble deeds of history had been God-inspired. He gave as examples the lives of Columbus and Martin Luther.

On hand an hour before services were the missionary and Theodore C. Parker, later named secretary of an advisory council. They unpacked gift hymnals and devotional books.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bieber, helpmate to her husband in his formation of 28 congregations in the United States and Canada, arranged the petunias and dahlias sent by a church the cleric recently inaugurated in Sioux City, Iowa.

From Atonement Lutheran came Mrs. L. F. Nye, Mrs. L. A. Fillmen, Miss Nora Gibson, Fred Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolf and Martin McGrory to sing, while J. W. McDonald accompanied them on the piano. Several vocal solos were heard from Miss Florence Ludy, of Keller Memorial Church.

The Rev. Henry J. Whiting, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, affiliated with the American Lutheran Synod, loaned a lectern and collection plates; the Rev. Andrew Bachoser, of Philadelphia, sent a $10 check, and G. O. Berger, of Atonement, donated $25. The Biebers gave flower vases and altar cloths.

After the services, McGrory, president of the Maryland Synodical Men's Brotherhood, said he would urge every man in that organization to back the Silver Spring church, which was initiated last spring with a community religious survey sponsored by the United Lutheran Board of Education and the American Board of Missions.

Many of those whom Dr. Bieber visited after the survey to invite to the inaugural services were present yesterday and listened intently as he told them that the civil and religious liberties, the Bible, public education and the democratic form of government are all the result of the stand for religious liberty which Luther took at the Diet of Worms.

First Sunday school services will be held next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. the missionary announced. He issued a call for teachers and other volunteers.

Among those being considered for the council, in addition to Hoover, Heindel and Parker, are F. J. Lane, A. P. Moesinger, J. A. Handiboe, F. J. Lane, P. D. Miller and others.

Calvary Baptist Bids Assistant Pastor Adieu

1,000 Attend Special Farewell Service for Rev. F. E. Johnston, Jr.

One thousand persons, including leaders of other congregations, last night packed Calvary Baptist Church to bid Godspeed to the Rev. Frank E. Johnson, jr., assistant pastor, who leaves this week for a Middletown, Ohio, pulpit.

Representatives of departments of the congregation came to honor the cleric, among them F. R. Mitchell, chairman of the board of trustees, who, speaking in behalf of men of the church, praised his leadership, willingness to serve and ability to discharge responsibilities.

"The prayers and interest of the men of Calvary go with you," he said.

Lauded As "Man's Man"

Mrs. A. M. Wolford lauded the Rev. Mr. Johnston's "helpful interest" in the work of the missionary societies and expressed regret at the loss of Mrs. Johnston, formerly Calvary Church secretary.

John Gordon Mein lauded the minister as "a true friend and counsellor" to Calvary youths, and Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, referred to him as a "man's man." Dr. Edward H. Pruden, First Baptist pastor and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, recalled that he and the Rev. Mr. Johnston came to the Nation's capital about the same time and that a warm friendship had developed.

Couple Given Reception

"A genial, happy and industrious fellow . . . a good mixer," said Dr. William S. Abernethy, the Calvary pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Johnston responded in an emotion-choked voice.

A congregational reception was tendered the Rev. and Mrs. Johnston following the service.

Two Children Die of Injuries In Accidents

Two children died in Washington hospitals of accident injuries yesterday. Police said autopsies would be performed today.

Jeanette Gay Goad, 3, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital shortly after being taken there by her father, who told police a door somehow toppled on the child while she was playing at her home at Oxon Hill, Md. Hospital authorities said her skull was fractured.

Frank Cain, 7 months died at Providence Hospital of head injuries. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Cain, of 1326 L street southeast, told hospital authorities she believed he injured himself Saturday night attempting to get out of his crib.

War Serves As Sermon Topic Here

Mr. Acton Declares Humanity's Great Need Today Is New Spiritual Horizons

Returning from vacations to find the world crisis uppermost in parishioners' minds, many clergymen yesterday considered the spiritual challenge of war and led prayer appeals for peace.

Discussing the perils of power, the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton said at St. John's Episcopal Church, opposite the White House, that "what men need today more than anything else is not the acquisition of more extensive power or influence, but rather new spiritual horizons of vital moral and spiritual integrity."

"The national aggressor of the present day absorbed in the insanity of his own conceit is a counterpart of Biblical rulers who eventually allowed their sense of power and independence to 'go to their heads,'" he continued, stressing that "the most critical times for any nation is when its sense of power destroys its sense of need."

Sees Challenge to Faith

The Rev. Alvin L. Wills, rector of Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Brookland, viewed the crisis as a challenge to faith in Christian speech, moral methods, and man, and warned his hearers to guard their tempers and speech. Preachers and other speakers should "weigh every word of public pronouncement," he said.

"We may have three reactions to the present world situation," he declared. "We may play ostrich and try to ignore it, we may become obsessed by it, or, like the Greeks, we may stress a golden mean, which so often has proven the wiser course."

One of the responsibilities of the church in these days is to give courage to men through inspired preaching, Dr. Oscar B. Blackwelder said at Reformation Lutheran Church.

Urges Sense of Continuity

"The history of religion is the history of courage," he declared, adding that the church should also make a contribution of a sense of continuity, so that "when the breaks come as they have now, the church must show men what does not die."

"The issue is not what a man holds, but what holds him," he insisted. He added that the church must also awaken in modern man heroic convictions, with a "new sense of Providence."

"In such times as these we need a new sense of security which we will find in a reaffirmation of our faith in God," declared the Rev. Edward O. Clark at Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Sees Frankenstein

In the confusion of the day, he said, it seems almost as if civilization, with its great genius for scientific power, but lacking spiritual power, is a huge Frankenstein, destroying what it intended to create.

"Neutrality is desirable nationally but is impossible in the realm of the spiritual," Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, commented. "We cannot sit on the fence in the battle between right and wrong, but must put forth our zeal and enthusiasm toward those constructive forces that make for a better world."

At Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich warned that the present crisis was a direct violation of the Biblical law of good will. "This lack of good will has almost desroyed civilization," he said.

Firemen's School Opens Today

The Arlington County Firemen's Association Training School will hold sessions at 7 p. m. today at Arlington No. 1; tomorrow at Cherrydale No. 3; Monday, September 18, at Jefferson No. 5, and Tuesday, September 19, at Fall Church No. 6 fire houses. Sessions this week are for firemen south of Wilson boulevard and next week for firemen north of Wilson boulevard.

TriState Reunion Held at Rock Creek

Post Staff Photo

Residents of three States, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia gathered yesterday for the annual reunion at Rock Creek Park. Top—Mary Frances Grapes enjoys a bit of ice cream. Bottom—Billie Warren and Beverly Loomis play softball

CIO Opens Drive To Organize WPA Workers

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10 (AP).—Steps to organize the Nation's WPA workers into a C. I. O. union were taken here today, by 75 delegates representing WPA groups in 15 States.

The delegates, christening themselves the Project Workers Organizing Committee, set out to amalgamate the membership rolls of the scattered groups and to drive for more members. John Grittie, permanent chairman, said the P. W. O. C. would then apply to the C. I. O. for a national charter.

Grittie said the committee would demand that WPA workers be paid union wage scales.

Native of India Seeks Citizenship For Countrymen

Mubarek Ali Khan, a native of India and president of the India Welfare League of America, arrived in Washington yesterday after completing a 12,000-mile journey through 36 States seeking support for the league's aim of making 3,000 Indian-born residents of the United States eligible for citizenship. Mubarek Ali said the league is seeking citizenship only for men who have resided in this country since July 1, 1924.

"We don't want to open migration for natives of India," said Mubarek Ali. "We merely want citizenship rights for the 3,000 Indians in the United States, the majority of whom have been here for many years, are married and are fathers of families."

Roosevelt Praises Air Training Plan

166 Schools Approved For Pilot Courses; Maryland U. Among Those to Participate

President Roosevelt yesterday urged a national awakening to the importance of aviation and its bearing on national defense and commercial progress as the Civil Aeronautics Authority approved the participation of 166 colleges and universities in the civilian pilot training program.

The President's appeal was in a message of congratulation to the National Aeronautics Association on its aviation education program, which will be opened today with air progress celebrations in about 1,000 cities.

Colleges in Vorginia and Maryland were among those whose participation in the Administration's expansion of the limited emergency defense program was approved.

The University of Maryland and the University of Baltimore were the first Maryland colleges to receive word they had been accepted. Virginia institutions chosen include the University of Richmond, Roanoke College at Salem, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, and the Norfolk branch of the College of William and Mary.

The Civilian Pilot Training program, authorized by the last session of Congress, provides for the training of approximately 11,000 civilian pilots in the coming school year under the direction of the CAA. Students will be given 72 hours of ground school instruction, and between 35 and 50 hours of flight training. An experimental phase of the program was carried out at 13 institutions in the second semester last school.

Robert H. Hinkley, CAA chairman, said yesterday that by the first of next week he expected applications from at least 300 educational institutions to be approved.

Federal aviation agencies, chambers of commerce, aviation groups and local governmental and civic organizations are co-operating with the N. A. A. in its air progress observance, which will extend to Sunday, September 24.

U. of Richmond "Ready"

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, said tonight "we are prepared for immediate participation," when he was informed the Civil Aeronautics Authority had designated the institution as an approved pilot training school.

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Silver Spring Lutherans Hold First Meeting

Post Staff Photo

Members of District Lutheran Churches yesterday helped Lutherans in Silver Spring get their new congregation started yesterday. Left to right—Mrs. L. F. Nye, Mrs. L. A. Fillmen and Miss Dora Gibson, all of Atonement Lutheran Church; Dr. M. J. Bieber, missionary in charge; J. W. McDonald, also of Atonement Church, who volunteered as pianist, and Miss Florence Ludy, of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, who joined with the others in singing

Capital News in Brief

Fire Boat Halted

The District fireboat sped from its dock last night to answer an alarm at Seventh street and Maine avenue southwest. Before it got far, the radio called it back.

The fire was discovered to be in an automobile on a parking lot.

Tomato Barrage Irks

Police were summoned by angry pedestrians last night to curb the exuberance of four boys in an open automobile with Maryland tags. They were hurling tomatoes at passersby, said the complainants.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Nurse Edith Cavell' Is Moving Biographical Film

Premiere Screening Revealed Factual Drama; The Olney Theater Enters Its Final Week; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

IN THE MAKING of "Nurse Edith Cavell," Herbert Wilcox, the producer and director; Anna Neagle, his distinguished British star, and RKO-Radio Pictures, under whose aegis the film play is presented, kept the faith. True to every advance announcement, this earnest, dignified and profoundly moving picture is neither deliberately partisan nor an instrument of propaganda beyond the degree necessarily inherent in its subject matter.

BELL

It is a carefully documented biographical drama that was disclosed for the first time on a public screen in RKO-Keith's Theater last Friday night. The picturized story of the heroic nurse who perished before the firing squad in 1915 is as nearly factual as extended research and the active co-operation of the British foreign office and the United States State Department—not to mention other helpful sources of authentic information—could make it. The facts of the tragic drama of Edith Cavell's life are in themselves sufficiently grim and unrelenting to make any theatric enlargement or embellishment unthinkable.

The whole problem posed by the filmed story of a brave and compassionate nurse is one of wartime psychology. The net of incriminating evidence woven around Nurse Cavell is so conclusive, and her confession of all with which she was charged so frank and so willingly expressed, that the question raised never is one of guilt or innocence. The question is, shall the supreme penalty for acts that are treasonable under the rules of war be meted out to a saintly woman as it would be to a man in similar circumstances?

The inexorable verdict of an adamant military court is history. The tragedy of Edith Cavell is, and always will be, an inflammable subject, no matter by what medium it is expressed. The picture thrown upon the Keith screen Friday night merely reiterates facts that have been known to the world for a quarter of a century. It makes no attempt to color them. If anything, it leans over backward a little to avoid that very thing.

"Nurse Edith Cavell," incidentally, has been splendidly made and admirably cast. It has even been found possible to inject brief intervals of comedy into the development of the action without disturbing the somber overtones of a recital always shadowed by the sable wings of tragedy. Miss Neagle's portrayal of the title role is as true a drawing as her 60 years of queenship in "Victoria the Great."

The first appearance on the screen of certain familiar uniforms Friday night was greeted by a quick indication of audience reaction. These manifestations, however, soon were lost in profound admiration of an inspiring recapitulation of a character of magnificent courage and nobility.

Objections have reached this desk in the matter of the exclusion of the general public from reserved sections of the balcony, not all of which were occupied at Keith's on Friday night. This is something, of course, which lies well outside the province of this department. A purely personal surmise would be, however, that when a world premiere is arranged on such short notice as this one, it is not always possible to determine in advance how many acceptances will be received from a long invitation list. There certainly was no sign of disgruntlement in the warmth of the reception accorded Miss Neagle and Mr. Wilcox when they appeared in person on the stage at the conclusion of the picture to express their appreciation of Washington's cordiality—something of which they already were aware from previous experience.

This week's engagement of Libby Holman and Clifton Webb in "Burlesque" will mark the end of the season at the Olney Theater. This decision was reached by Impresario Stephen E. Cochran, when negotiations could not be consummated in time to bring either Glenda Farrell or Ethel Barrymore to "The South's First Professional Summer Theater" to maintain the unbroken succession of this season's big star names.

Although getting under way later than was the original intention, the Olney, in its second year, has made good its boast of a "cavalcade of stars"—not a guest artist, but has been of high renown in the theater and a credit both to the woodland playhouse and its Washington audiences. The prestige attained this summer should make the Olney one of the "front runners" on next summer's straw hat circuit.

Speaking of "cavalcade" reminds me that the film version of Noel Coward's panoramic drama of that name, is to be presented in what is termed a "special engagement" at the Little Theater, beginning Wednesday. As I recall it, "Cavalcade" was the Academy Award winner of its year. Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, neither seen on an American screen in too many months, head a cast that includes, among others, Margaret Lindsay, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Beryl Mercer, Frank Lawton, Bonita Granville and Ursula Jeans. Herbert Mundin and Beryl Mercer both have been gathered from this mundane scene since "Cavalcade" was last seen upon a local screen.

It was pleasant to receive that phone call from Mary Brian last Friday afternoon, bewailing the end of her two-week Olney engagement and hoping that she soon would be back again in Washington. Mary left town Saturday night for New York, where her new season's plans, one infers, are "hot." But we will know more about that later, unless the gracious Miss Brian was fibbing to us. She never has before.

Miss Brian, by the way, is a bit more of an actress than many people suspect. That is why so many were surprised by her splendid change of pace in "Rebound" and "Thieves Fall Out." You will be hearing more and more of Mary as time goes on.

A notable list of attractions from the Paramount studios will add further interest to "Loew's Jubilee of Golden Hits," celebrated in this space some days ago. Scheduled for early showing on the Capitol and Palace screens are "Beau Geste," starring Gary Cooper, with Ray Milland and Brian Donlevy; "Disputed Passage," starring Dorothy Lamour and Akim Tamiroff; "Geronimo," "The Cat and the Canary," "Television Spy" and "Death of a Champion." As a surplusage over the M-G-M, United Artists and Twentieth Century-Fox releases, that adds up to something.

Whew-All-Over-the-Place Note

You might as well give your overcoat back to the moths!

They Seem to Be Up to Their Old Tricks

THE "DEAD END" KIDS ARE STILL TOUGH

Left to right—Billy Halop, Bobby Jordan, Frankie Thomas, Huntz Hall, Lee Gorcey and Gabriel Dell in a scene from the Warner Brothers' production of "Angels Wash Their Faces," announced as the next attraction on the Earle screen, opening Friday. The situation seems to be a bit precarious for Master Thomas, clean faces or not. Ann Sheridan is the girl in the more or less cyclonic case

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 10 (1939).—Things are not as black in Hollywood as last week indicated. There is every reason to believe the theaters will reopen in England and that at least 20 of the 40 per cent in profits now reported lost will be regained. All of the studios, of course, must cut corners, but not in the quality of the pictures. One prosperity note is the purchase by Warner Brothers of "City of Conquest," by Aben Kandel—a cavalcade of New York. They'll make it with all the trimmings. Moreover, word comes from Jack Warner that "The Fighting Sixty-ninth" goes into production Wednesday with James Cagney, and will not be postponed as at first reported. John Wexley is working on "City of Conquest," also intended for Cagney.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Errol Flynn will hie himself to Virginia City, Nev., within the week to start work on "Virginia City." I don't know whether I am supposed to tell, but Lili Damita is going on location with her boy friend. Universal also announced there would be no cutting of salaries and no employes laid off. Darryl Zanuck plans to make every picture promised on the Twentieth Century-Fox schedule, while at Metro only the pictures planned for British production have been called off.

I don't know whether you remember "Waterloo Bridge," the war story of the soldier and the lady of easy virtue. Universal made it some years ago with Mae Clark as the girl and Douglas Montgomery as the boy who went away to war. He was killed and sent back his Victoria Cross as a memento to his chance acquaintance. It was a good story then and it's a good story now. Interestingly enough, David Selznick and his papa-in-law, Louis B. Mayer, had the same idea and almost simultaneously. David offered Cliff Work a sizable sum for the rights and not ten minutes later M-G-M telephoned to inquire if it was for sale. Now I'll be surprised if Universal doesn't step in and make it themselves. And why not?

Nils Asther, who was the Charles Boyer of the 1933-34 screen, hasn't been in Hollywood since 1935. He went abroad to make one picture and remained, playing both on the screen and stage. Now Nils is back and he tells me he finds Hollywood greatly changed, with many new faces. He had conferred with J. J. Shubert about appearing here in "The Man From Half Moon Street," Leslie Banks' London success, but before they could send a check to Author Barre Lyndon, Paramount in London stepped in and bought the play. Now Nils is talking of going to New York for "The Ringmaster." I wonder why, with the scarcity of leading men, he hasn't been signed for a Hollywood movie.

My demon amateur reviewer from Pomona, Bill Simpson, who sees all the pictures before the experts in Hollywood even suspect they're ready, is at it again. Posthaste he's sent me his critique on "Intermezzo," David Selznick's new picture with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard, and, to quote my private critic: "It's a beautiful and inspiring picture. The audience was pretty rowdy at first, having expected 'Gone With the Wind' when they heard a Selznick picture was being previewed. But as the beautiful story got under way everyone was quiet and impressed. The new star, Ingrid Bergman, is a wonderful actress—and will be even better when she loses her accent. Leslie Howard is as always, marvelous." Thank you, Bill—and I'm betting that if anyone gets the "scoop" review on "Gone With the Wind" it will be you.

Chatter in Hollywood: I couldn't take my eyes off Jean Parker the other evening, who, all of a sudden, has gone glamorous on us. I saw her dancing with Capt. Dawson again and again, dressed in the trickiest pink outfit, with a cute hat over one eye. Jean used to be the most demure girl in Hollywood, wearing prim clothes and looking like a school girl. The captain has as much S. A. as Errol Flynn, which reminds me he is in reality the captain on Flynn's boat. She was out stepping with him three nights in a row, interesting all of us who knew her when she first went to M-G-M—a high school girl.

A line or two: Norma Shearer telephoned from New York that the discomfort of dodging submarines on the Manhattan was nothing compared to the troubles of getting out of France. Her car was commandeered and for many hours she was afraid she would be detained so long she couldn't make her boat . . . Speaking of war troubles (and Hollywood has plenty of them), Ty Power is on needles and pins because it has been impossible to get a message through to his bride Annabella, who is in France getting her mother and daughter ready to return to America with her.

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: George Jessel's peace offering gift to Norma Talmadge was a gorgeous diamond necklace with a diamond cross. He's carrying the torch for her and makes no secret of it . . . The perennial rumor that Alice Faye and Tony Martin are cradle shopping is with us again . . . John Payne is the auto salesmen's delight, having bought three coupes, one for himself, one for Anne Shirley and one for her mother . . . The Douglass McPhails (Betty Jaynes) have moved into a new house to make room for the stork's package . . . Lupe Velez denies that Clay Moore is the Tarzan in her life, but action speak louder than words. At the La Conga they acted as if there was nobody else in the world.

Claude Rains' 2-year-old Jennifer will be officially christened this week with the three Lane sisters and Gale Page as godmothers . . . Charlie Rogers' good-looking son John has really fallen for Kay Griffiths hook, line and sinker, and among other attentions he hosted a birthday party at his parents' home for her today . . . the Earl Carroll show girls tossed a party in honor of—whom do you think?—their mothers, at Boss Carroll's house. Good for them . . . Lili Damita entertaining a week-end party of women on board the Sirocco. Nary a sweetheart or a husband in sight . . . You should hear little Joan Benny sing the "Beer Barrel Polka" taught to her by her father . . . Madeleine Carroll arrived in town Friday just in time to attend the preview of her new picture, "Honeymoon in Bali" . . . Lee Bowman fled East to be with his mother who underwent an emergency operation . . . Dennis O'Keefe is celebrating his recovery from an automobile accident by sporting a new moustache.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Buys Hardware

Since Clark Gable moved to his San Fernando Valley ranch he has become the best patron of the Reseda hardware store. Clark can't visit the place without loading up his station wagon with armloads of gadgets.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 10.

JOE LOUIS: Max Schmeling's friends have broken through the Berlin censorship—and report that he's now in the Siegfried line . . . Gov. Lehman: County Judge Martin's defense to your request for his removal will be that innocent acts have been distorted. In the meantime, 20 attorneys have been subpenaed to testify regarding a testimonal dinner tendered to Judge Martin. They're being subjected to preliminary examination now in John Amen's office . . . Mayor LaGuardia: Boro Pres. Stanley Isaacs is at his Croton home under doctor's care. His leg was broken in an automobile accident 11 days ago.

LUCIUS BEEBE: The crew abroad the French Line's Normandie, awaiting orders from the British Admiralty, have been placed upon wartime rations while the vessel is docked here . . . There is no change in the quantity or the quality of the food served them. But to keep them mindful of the war conditions, the wine is being rationed. . . . The rule aboard ship now is that wine shall be served in the middle of the meal only, instead of at the beginning—to conserve the hoard.

ROARK BRADFORD: Paul Robeson, who will star in your new play, "John Henry," is completing his movie in Wales and then will fly back to America on the Clipper . . . Clifton Fadiman: In your review of Margaret Ernst's fascinating book, "In a Word"—which traces the history of 250 words—you said: "There is no table of contents, which is unforgivable." There's no table of contents for the same reason that the dictionary has no table of contents—it's in alphabetical order . . . Will Hayes: John Garfield, who just was suspended by Warner Bros. because he wanted a parole from prison pictures, spied Harry Warner in Sardi's Wednesday—and startled him with the most effusive greeting ever shouted across that room.

MARGARET MITCHELL: Sammy Byrd, the actor-producer, returned to his home town in North Carolina last week and tried to explain the international situation to his 5-year-old nephew . . . The boy was interested only in the possibilities of American intervention . . . "Why do you-all keep harpin' on that?" Byrd asked . . . "I wanna know, if war came," the youngster replied, "do we-all fight those German Yankees?"

POL. COMM. VALENTINE: George Butterly, chairman of the Crime Prevention Bureau in Brooklyn, has been deprived of his pistol permit. The officials revoked his license . . . Harold Ross: The "Talk of the Town" leadoff in the current issue of your New Yorker should be reprinted and broadcast throughout the world. Congratulations . . . Theater Guild: William Saroyan may decide to cast his brother in one of the roles of your production of his play. The role is that of a slot-machine player. He has no acting experience—but has been playing slot machines for years.

LEO DUROCHER: Because Lily Pons broke all outdoor attendance records during her recent concert tour she has received a proposition to appear in a concert at the Polo Grounds. Her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, was warned that Miss Pons might have to compete against the Dodgers' night ball games at Ebbets Field. "I don't mean to pun," said Andre, "but the Dodgers cannot compete against Lily's absolute pitch" . . . Elmer Rice: Is it true that your playwrights-producers have changed their minds and won't go through with that radio deal?

JAMES JOYCE: Your double-talking colleague, Gertrude Stein, is anxious to return to this country—but she's been warned that her arrival won't be front-paged because of the war news. The last time she came back the reports appeared on Page 15—because Dillinger was shot that very day . . . Miss Stein is so positive of her importance that she once invited Miriam Hopkins to walk with her from Columbus Circle to Times Square—and offered to bet $500 that she would get more requests for autographs than would the screen star.

Cagney Family Supplies a New Screen Star

Jean, Jimmy's Sister, Wins Recognition Without Brothers' Aid

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 10.—Jean Cagney—whom you'd never mistake as the gray-eyed sister of the redoubtable Jimmy—began her twelfth day this morning as a movie star.

The 20-year-old Miss Cagney is on her own. She's taking no help from Jimmy, one of the films' leading stars. Neither is she accepting any aid from her brother Bill, who is a producer. She got her own job at Paramount, without any help from anybody.

Hardly had she signed a seven-year contract before she started work as the feminine lead of "Campus Wives," a story of the troubles of college youngsters who marry before they leave the campus. It's a "B" picture all right, but it's a good one, and Miss Cagney is satisfied. Fact is, she's flabbergasted.

She told us at lunch how she became an actress. She carefully avoided telling how she graduated from Hunter College, New York, last year, cum laude, with a Phi Beta Kappa key. That's something. There may be other beautiful actresses in Hollywood who are outstanding scholars, but we haven't met them yet.

Started to Be Doctor

When Miss Cagney entered college five years ago, two of her brothers were in the picture business. The other two were practicing physicians in New York. Jean started to study to be a doctor, but her brothers urged that she change her mind.

They claimed that sawing off legs and ripping out tonsils was no job for their little sister. So she reluctantly dropped her pre-med course and specialized in French, German and dramatics. She particularly liked play-acting on the college stage.

When she was graduated she came out here, on the understanding that Brothers Jimmy and Bill wouldn't interfere—or promote—her movie ambitions. They nearly ruined everything, at that.

She enrolled at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, cradle of so many picture personalities, and after she'd studied there a few months she got a chance to appear with Jimmy on Cecil B. De Mille's radio program. That was a big thrill.

No Longer Amateur

Next day the Playhouse tossed her out. Her radio appearance made her a professional, the Pasadena people ruled, and they only did business with amateurs.

So she took to ballet dancing, learned to ride horses and read a lot of books.

Three weeks ago Jean was offered another chance on the radio, this time with Paramount's own Bob Burns. She played straight woman for his jokes.

Because Burns was on the air, Y. Frank Freeman, the studio's vice president, was at home, listening. He liked the Cagney girl, and said so, to John Zinn, his casting head. Zinn put out an urgent call for Jean, and her test and contract followed.

Noted Actress Has to Be 'Ham'

Imagine a town like Hollywood, where an actress like Laura Hope Crews has to learn to act like a ham!

Miss Crews, for years one of the foremost character actresses on stage and screen, has had to forget everything she knew about her craft.

Where sincerity of emotion was once her chief stock in trade, she today has to "chew scenery" as a washed-up opera singer in Bing Crosby's new film, "The Star Maker."

Extravagant gestures, "mugging," and sweeping entrances and exits—in short, all the ham tricks that flourished in the days of kerosene footlights—are all part of Miss Crew's character.

342d Baby Named For Joan Crawford

When tiny Joan Albin, daughter of a Hollywood photographer, blinked her eyes upon this world early last week, she brought a new honor to Joan Crawford. The honor of having more namesakes than any other actress in pictures.

For the baby, named after Miss Crawford, was the 342d child born in the past two years to be named Joan after the star.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 10.—We can understand why comedy teams go in threes, when that applies to Ritz and Marx Brothers. And they must have established some kind of a precedent, because Lubitsch has a comedy team of three—not related, in "Ninotschka" and I understand three comedians from the Carroll show will soon be under contract to Zanuck. But I believe the day has gone, when they will carry a picture. Laurel and Hardy aren't as important as they were. Bert Wheeler tried to solo at Warners. Two of the Yacht Club boys are now writers. The Howard brothers and the three Stooges are in George White's Scandals. A comedy team is like a grace note in music—incidental but it's the melody that carries on.

HOPPER

When Mae Clark, whose face was pushed in by a grapefruit held in Jimmy Cagney's hand, walked on the "Green Hell" set to visit director Jimmy Whale, the crew gave her a hand. She looked around the set, and said: "Why, it's just like home." She's married to an aviator named George Bancroft and they're stationed in the jungles of Chili. And yet George Bancroft, in the picture, isn't a meanie—but he's playing his first comedy role.

Henry Fonda fell so in love with the Colonial mansion they used in "Drums Along the Mohawk" that he's having it duplicated on his ranch near San Diego, where he's raising lemons. He discovered through the script that one of his ancestors was written into the picture, but they had to change his name—thought it looked too co-incidental.

I loved Irvin Cobb's surprised eyebrows because Clyde Beatty wasn't called in to direct "The Women."

Cesar Romero, who came into his own through the Shirley Temple pictures, gets star rating and will continue with "Cisco Kid," where Warner Baxter leaves off.

Many people thought that when Kay Francis played that slitch in "Name Only" that would finish her career, but she's getting more offers than any gal in town.

Reports that Bob Howard and Andrea Leeds eloped over the week-end were premature. Understand Bob's seeing a bit of a cute little girl named Florence Baker, who is nearer his own age.

I wonder why our girls who come out disguised as Little Red Riding Hoods allow themselves to be so behind the times? Schiaparelli introduced that three years ago.

Humphrey Bogart walked into Sardi's the other night and was astonished to have a perfectly strange woman call out: "I don't like you." "Why?" said Bogart. "Because you've been so mean to Jimmy Cagney."

Paul Muni is so exact about everything that goes into his pictures. A doctor was on the set of "We Are Not Alone" showing Paul how to bandage Jane Bryan's broken arm. "What year is it?" the doctor asked, "you know bandaging has improved since the war." "The scene takes place September 4, 1914, at 11:30 in the morning," said Paul.

George Brent in "Diamonds are Dangerous" was wearing a 4 inch hatband of zebra stripes. I asked if he were trying to camouflage himself. "Sure," he grinned. "I don't want anyone to recognize me in this picture."

Mitch Leisen concluded a scene for "Remember the Night" with "There. The great Lubitsch could do no better." Nor could he pay him a greater compliment.

Frances Robinson says Deems Taylor is her friend of longest standing. She's 19.

Film Table

Earle—"Dust Be My Destiny," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capital—"Blackmail," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Name Only," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Wizard of Oz," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Old Maid," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Four Feathers," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Stolen Life", at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:10, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"A Man of Affairs," at 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Bachelor Mother," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dust Be My Destiny," at 1:25 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Bachelor Mother," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Stars at Olney

LIBBY HOLMAN,

who, with Clifton Webb as costar, will be seen at the Olney Theater this week in "Burlesque." This will be the Olney's final offering of the season

Gayety

"GARDEN OF GIRLS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 22 scenes, featuring Zorita, with Harry Conley, Marie Janiceson, Dorothy Sevier, Harry Jackson, Conny Ryan, Joan Mavis, Billy Harris, Winnie Garrett, Tiny Fuller and the Burns Brothers. Dance numbers devised by Frank Bryant; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

The one and only Zorita, burlesque's most sensational dancer, is the featured attraction at the Gayety Theater this week. She is supported by an array of steller performers including Harry Conley, local favorite.

When we say that the gorgeous Zorita dances sensationally, we mean sensationally. Zorita possesses real terpsichorean talent. Her two numbers, "Dance of Ecstasy" and "Wedding of the Snake," are well up to the caliber of routines generally offered by this gifted young woman.

Responsible for the many laughs and amusing moments in the production are Harry Conley and Tiny Fuller. Conley is funnier than we've ever seen him, and Fuller is no less successful in his comedy antics. Conny Ryon and Harry Jackson are capable in their roles of straight men, the former also lending a fine voice to the many colorful posing numbers abounding throughout the bill.

In support of Zorita are such beauties as Winnie Garrett, Joan Mavis and a newcomer, Marie Janiceson. Miss Janiceson, making her initial appearance here, proves to be a stunningly pretty girl, wears her gowns unusually well, and has a conspicuously shapely figure. Dorothy Sevier gives her usual fine performance in the talking sequences and also delivers several songs in the "swing" manner.

Several added attractions are worth the effort made to secure them. First, there is Billy Harris, quite a versatile chap, who among other things plays a clarinet, swings a lariat and rides a one-wheel bike, at the same time doing a juggling act and twirling a lasso. Topping off this fine act are the Burns Brothers, who prove exceptionally clever tap and acrobatic dancers.

AMUSEMENTS

Celebrate Loew's Jubilee of Golden Hits

Loew's COOL CAPITOL — Doors Open 10:45 — NOW — Little Caesar at his mightiest — EDWARD G. ROBINSON — "Blackmail" — Spectacular drama with Ruth Hussey - Boba Watson — ON STAGE — "Fall Follies" with Gay Stage Cast!

Loew's COOL PALACE — Doors Open 11 A.M. — NOW — Mighty! Amazing! Magical! — "The WIZARD of OZ" — Judy Garland - Frank Morgan - Jack Haley - Ray Bolger — Coming BING CROSBY "The STAR MAKER"

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA — Doors Open 11 A.M. — Now . . . in Technicolor — "FOUR FEATHERS" — Drama! Action! Love!

RKO KEITH'S — NOW — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — 2nd WEEK — Carole LOMBARD, Cary GRANT, Ray FRANCIS — in the RKO Radio Picture — "IN NAME ONLY" — Added . . . THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS and ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT in "FIVE TIMES FIVE" — Disney's "THE AUTOGRAPH HOUND" — Coming A NEW STAR ★ GLORIA JEAN ★ in "THE UNDER-PUP"

Thru Tuesday ONLY — Elizabeth BERGNER — "STOLEN LIFE" with Michael REDGRAVE — 25c AIR CONDITIONED 10c to 1 o'clock — LITTLE 9th above F

GAYETY — BURLESQUE — ZORITA — CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12 TILL 5 — EVE. SESSIONS START AT 8:15 — MAT. 25c

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Air Cooled — EARLE — 25c to 1 p.m. — Now Playing — JOHN GARFIELD — PRISCILLA LANE — in Warner Bros. Drama — "DUST Be My DESTINY" — on stage — "Laugh Parade" — A Fun & Jollity Revue — "Dust Be My Destiny" Can Also Be Seen Today, & Tomorrow at Ambassador

Warner Bros • Healthfully Air Cooled — METROPOLITAN — 3rd WEEK DOWNTOWN — BETTE DAVIS — Miriam Hopkins — in Warner Bros. — "THE OLD MAID" — with George Brent — 25c to 5:30 p. m.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also March of Time and Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Also March of Time and Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 11 A.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Robert Young - Florence Rice in "Miracles For Sale." At 11, 1:35, 4:15, 7, 9:40. Bobby Breen in "Way Down South." At 12:30, 3:10, 5:55, 8:40. Also short subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6800 Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon-News.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Cartoon-Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sher. 5300. Mat 1 P. M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat 1 P.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375 — Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5400 — "Hell's Kitchen" with "Dead End" Kids. At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 3:30, 7:40, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 — Walter Abel in "First Offender." At 6:30, 9:05. Johnny Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 7:35, 10:06. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908 — Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family." At 6:45, 8:25, 10. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space — Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out." At 6, 8:35. Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family." At 7:30, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4412. Parking Space — Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 6:50, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gordon Pl. N.W. RA. 6400 — Robert Young - Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Short.

In event of busy signal call REPublic 0800 — For additional information phone theaters direct. — BERKSHIRE'S THEATERS — WARNER BROS.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. — Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN." Also Gene Autry, "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Scientifically Air-Cooled — Double Feature Program — Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "MAISIE." Also Gene Autry in "OLD MONTEREY." Also Big Stage Show. Five Acts of Vaudeville — With Sidare and Kaye, Woodrow Wilson and others.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. — Brian Aherne, Vic McLaglen "CAPTAIN FURY" — Disney's Cartoon, News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned — "MAN ABOUT TOWN." Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "Rochester."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — "MAISIE" with Robert Young, Ann Sothern

GREENBELT Air. Cond. Shows 7 & 9 Free Parking. Adults 25c — "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" — Henry Fonda, A. Whelan.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 — "TAILSPIN TOMMY" John Trent — "CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER" Humphrey Bogart

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800 Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Mat. at 1 P. M. — Double Feature Program — Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor "LUCKY NIGHT" — Also on the same program Ritz Brothers, "THE GORILLA."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. S.E. — Finest Sound Equipment — "STAGE COACH." Claire Trevor, John Wayne. Also "THE ROOKIE COP"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. — Closed for renovation. Opening on September 18th.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE — No Parking Worries — LEE

Casney, Raft — "EACH DAWN I DIE" — Robert Donat — "GOODBYE" MR. CHIPS"

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village — Wayne Morris — "KID FROM KOKOMO"

ASHTON 5166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1129 — Mickey Rooney — "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REED Air-Conditioned Free Parking — Spencer Tracy in "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTON"

RICHMOND Air-Cooled — Betty Grable "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — Modern Air Conditioned — "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" — Lane Sisters, John Garfield

SYLVAN First and S. 1. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned — "UNEXPECTED FATHER" — Baby Sandy, Misha Auer

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. — "CAPTAIN FURY" — Brian Aherne, June Lang

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — Modern Air-Conditioned—Mat. 1 P. M. — "SECOND FIDDLE" — Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power

BETHESDA Formerly the Bura — Bethesda, Md. — 15 Minutes From Downtown Washington — Free Parking—Air-Conditioned — 2 Blocks North East-West Highway on Wisconsin Ave. (Rockville Pike.) Washington's Most Beautiful and Comfortable Theater. Free Parking. Air Cooled. — Continuous 6-12 — "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

TRANS-LUX THEATER NEAR WHITE HOUSE — BOMBERS OVER PARIS — BRIT. TROOPS IN FRANCE — ARABIAN PETRA: SPORTS — DISNEY CARTOON — SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Route 1 — Three Miles South of Alexandria — GEORGE ARLISS — "MAN of AFFAIRS" — LATEST WAR NEWS — COOL — DRIVE-IN THEATRE

N. B. A. to 'Clean Up' Boxing at Convention Today

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1939 13

Cards Beat Bucs Twice, Trail by Three Games

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Bob Elliott, the rookie who is playing the outfield and splurging with his bat for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was turned away from the Washington training camp, at Orlando, two years ago . . . Bucky Harris played in the minors with the lad's father . . . Spain's seven pro golfers who survived the Spanish civil war, made a pathetic appeal two weeks ago to British pros for clubs, balls and bags which were unavailable in Spain . . . England's declaration of war a week later left the Spanish pros holding the bags they didn't have . . . it sounds suspiciously like propaganda but the Golf Press Bulletin declares that it has been estimated that the British Pro Golf Association suffered a higher percentage of membership killed during the World War than any other sports body, professional or amateur, in the world . . . the increased betting at Marlboro during the first three days of the meeting was sufficient to pay the $350 daily rent for the totalisator for the entire meeting.

POVICH

Hank Gowdy was the first big league ball player to enlist in the United States Army in the World War, and the last ball player to be mustered out . . . special permission was given Red Ormsby to throw hand grenades with a baseball motion when he went over the top with the Marines, but others were commanded to throw grenades with a stiff-arm, overhand delivery . . . Bucky Harris was out of a job on three different occasions in 1918 when three different minor leagues folded due to war-time pressure . . . he joined the Army on November 10, and the war folded up the next day . . . the capable manner in which Edward B. Eynon, jr., handled millions of dollars as chairman of the District of Columbia Liberty Loan drives led to his appointment as business manager of the Washington Ball Club . . . a correction of no comfort to Canadian Joe Krakauskas: The statement that Canada did not conscript soldiers in the last war is untrue. Three drafts were made by Canada, beginning in 1916.

Lou Nova Got His Start in Kitchen

Lou Nova started working his way through the University of California by working in the kitchen of the faculty professor whose daughter he married four years later . . . what is so phoney as the fighting face the football players put on for the cameramen in pre-season pictures? . . . all of the football correspondents with the Redskins on the Pacific Coast muffed the most important topic: Has Andy Farkas learned the Redskins' signals yet? . . . Bernie Bierman complains, yet he has only 18 Minnesota lettermen returning . . . the National Professional Football League has approved an official mold for measuring all balls used in league play . . . the action was taken when it was discovered that certain teams relying on passing attacks bootlegged long-snouted balls into the games and teams with star punters and place-kickers provided snub-nosed balls for play . . . the league referees have been instructed to toss out any balls which do not fit the official mold.

Challedon actually is the finest horse ever bred in Maryland, turfmen hold . . . he has won in excess of $200,000 in only two years of racing and has far surpassed Canter, the leading Maryland-bred winner until Challedon happened along . . . despite the fact he is 24 years old, The Porter still commands a $1,000 stud fee at the John Hay Whitney farm at Lexington . . . The Porter raced five seasons, winning 26 out of 50 starts . . . Mort Mahoney, best-known operator of race-track mutuel systems, has been in session with Saratoga officials, leading to the belief that New York is ready to install the machines as a counter attraction to legalized racing in Jersey . . . a jockey can ride two races before applying for a license, according to the American racing rules . . . in fact, no jockey who has never ridden a race is permitted to apply for a license . . . the better jockeys ride with their left stirrups two to three inches shorter than the right in order to exert more weight and keep their mounts from bearing out.

Joe DiMaggio Is Headed for Bigger Things

Joe DiMaggio is a certain bet to be the highest salaried big leaguer in 1940 . . . that distinction this year was enjoyed by Lou Gehrig, who drew down $34,000 for less than a month's play . . . despite the Yankees' reputation as slugging teams, no Yankee has ever hit .400 in the history of baseball . . . the Yankees asked waivers on Jake Powell two months ago . . . Louis Thuman, the Nats' rookie pitcher from Greenville, was discovered by Scout Joe Cambria working in Cambria's Baltimore laundry . . . the same Boston newspaper which published a glowing life story of Joe Cronin when the Red Sox cut the Yankees' lead to five games, is now cold toward Cronin . . . Jimmie Pofahl, the Nats' $40,000 purchase, was benched recently by the Minneapolis team at the request of the Washington club, which was anxious about Pofahl's sprained wrist . . . Commissioner Landis is in dutch with two national broadcasting networks because he sold the exclusive world series privileges to a third chain.

Wilfred Wehrle, a Wisconsin golfer, walked two miles between consecutive shots in the State amateur . . . when his ball lodged behind a tree on the sixth hole, he walked a mile to the clubhouse in the hope of a favorable ruling that would give him a free lift . . . officials ruled against him and he walked the mile back to his shot . . . a lot of horses have been whipped so frequently on the right side that they often show great improvement underneath a left-handed, left-whipping rider . . . Tommy Farr has enlisted in the royal air force, perhaps as a dive bomber . . . watch out below, Bob.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 10.—Outside the locker room at Forest Hills you could hear the disagreeable voice of some frustrated old player, turned official, telling the gallery to shut up. But inside it was pleasant, and there was the musical tinkle of ice in tall glasses, and as much fellowship as is possible in tennis.

CONSIDINE

"The main trouble with this game is a lack of sentiment," Vinny Richards said. "In almost any other sport there seems to be an urge to do something for the old guys who have meant something to the game. For instance the all-star game in baseball . . ."

"And look at Tilden," Fred Perry said, drawing reflectively on his pipe.

Richards shook his head. "There's the perfect case," he said. "He's the fellow who really built that stadium out there; he's the fellow that made American tennis a major game. So what happens to him? He winds up in London, in the middle of a war, owing Uncle Sam $19,000 in back taxes, and he can't come back until he pays it. And he's busted."

"He's still the biggest name in tennis," Perry mused. "You'd think something could be done about him."

"Something could be done, if the game had a little more heart," Richards said, stirring his drink. "I think the ideal thing would be to have a 'day' for him. Right here, during this tournament. There ought to be a Tilden day, with the whole day's proceeds going into a fund to bring him back. It's the least the tennis association could do for a fellow who made it solvent."

Old Bill Is Still the Public's Choice

"But what the devil could he do when he got back here?" a reporter asked.

"He could do a lot for tennis," Perry said. "The Perrys and the Vineses and the Richards and the Budges are all right, but the public still wants to see old Bill. The thing they ought to do with him is make him a kind of tennis god-father for the country. Put him on the pay roll of the U. S. L. T. A., even if he is a pro, and send him from one State to another, conducting schools of tennis, showing newcomers the way the thing should be done, building up a new generation of players."

"That's a good idea, Fred," Richards said. "I think this country is on the verge of an era of terrible tennis. We've lost the Davis Cup, and nothing very hot seems to be coming along in the way of players who can get the bowl back. It would be a good thing for the U. S. L. T. A. to hire Bill to give tennis a shot in the arm. After all, he had the perfect game, and I think he could teach its fundamentals to tens of thousands of kids. It's a cinch he could develop better players than those out there," Richards said, surveying the perspiring amateurs.

"It'd be a good thing for the pros, too," Perry admitted. "We're coming along a little stronger every year. This year, for instance, a few of those fancy places like White Sulphur Springs are getting away from the amateur tournaments and putting on pro tournaments."

"They're cheaper," Richards said.

"That's true, when you consider everything," Perry agreed. "They had to house and feed all those amateurs, and take a chance of their drawing money from the cashier's cage and putting it on their bills, which they wouldn't pay anyway. And it just didn't pay them. The only place I can think of that got anything out of the amateurs is the British National Hotel in Nassau. They advertised 'Watch Bobby Riggs play while you're having a cocktail,' and the bar made money."

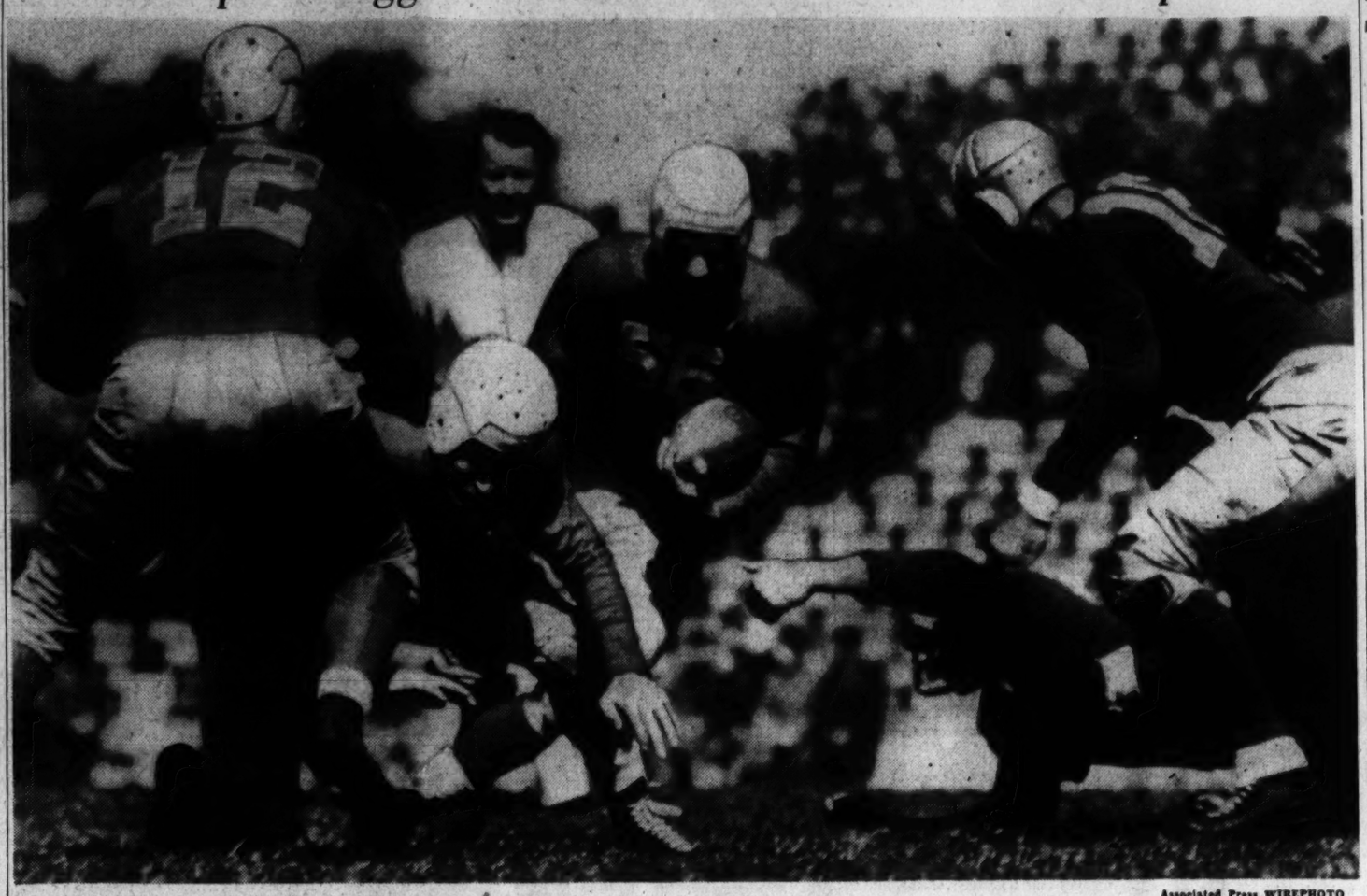
"The amateur game will always be the No. 1 division of tennis," Richards, the first great amateur to turn pro, put in.

Tennis Should Be Handled by Tennis Heads

"True," Perry shrugged. "But it'll need the pros to keep it great. I think the professional tours after this shouldn't be sponsored in each city by the rassling promoter or whoever happens to have a lease on an arena. They should be sponsored by the U. S. L. T. A. representatives in that respective town. And instead of splitting the gate between us and the promoter, it should be split between us and the U. S. L. T. A., which in turn would use the dough to develop players."

"The biggest break tennis could have would be a good open tournament," Richards spoke up. "I believe it's closer than ever, now that we've lost the cup and the headliners are all in the pro racket. If you look around at these badge wearers out here at Forest Hills you'll see they're getting younger all the time. Up till now tennis has been ruled by men who played before the World War. Now the fellows who played in the twenties are coming in. They saw the coming of professional tennis, and don't see anything horrible about it. There's nothing wrong with American tennis than an open tournament, and a bring-back-Tilden movement wouldn't cure."

A Gap Is Plugged as Detroit Lions Win Pro Football Opener



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In the first professional football game of the season at Detroit yesterday, Coley McDonough, halfback of the Chicago Cardinals, is shown plowing through a gaping hole in the Detroit Lions' line in the first quarter. He picked up only three yards, however, Capt. John Johnson (No. 16) closing the hole and sending McDonough to the ground. The Lions went ahe ad to win, 21-13

Pittsburgh Turned Back, 9-3 and 11-4

Derringer Wins 20th As Reds Beat Cubs; Pirates Present Makeshift Line-up

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10.—The St. Louis Cardinals gained a half game on the league-leading Cincinnati Reds today by taking both games of a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-3 and 11-4.

In a hitting spree, the Cards pounded out a total of 28 hits to the Buccos 27 to cut the Reds' lead to three games. Cincinnati played only one game, defeating Chicago 7 to 2.

The Pirates presented a makeshift line-up in both games, using an outfielder at third base, Maurice Van Robays in the first and Fern Bell in the second. Bell had three errors in the second.

In the first game, Curt Davis chalked up his twentieth victory of the year, allowing 13 scattered hits, while his teammates nicked three Pirate hurlers for 12.

Joe Bowman held a three-run lead going into the fifth of the nightcap but the Cards' attack netted eight runs. Bowman gave way to Mace Brown who was relieved by Ken Heintzelman in the ninth.

Max Lanier lasted less than two innings for the Cards in the second game.

Derringer Wins 20th As Reds Beat Cubs

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Paul Derringer, entering the charmed 20-victory circle, braced the retrogressing Cincinnati Reds today by minimizing seven Chicago Cub hits for a 7-to-2 victory before 32,761 fans.

Derringer was never in danger after his mates got to Larry French for four runs on five hits in the third inning. Derringer himself singled to start the winning inning. Bill Werber and Lonny Frey doubled home the two runs. Frey, moving to third as Billy Herman fumbled the relay on his hit, also scored as Ival Goodman slammed a single off Rip Russell's shins. After Ernie Lombardi had been intentionally passed, Goodman scored the fourth run of the frame as rightfielder Bill Nicholson lost Harry Craft's short fly in the sun.

The defeat, his seventh of the year against 12 victories, ended a five-game winning streak for French.

Derringer, who shut out the Cubs on five hits at Cincinnati a week ago Saturday, was frisked for a run on singles by Billy Herman and Augie Galan in the first, and was sent behind, 0 to 2, in the second when French doubled and cashed in on a scratch hit by his battery mate, Gus Mancuso.

Fanning eight, Derringer yielded only three hits in the remaining seven innings, however, while Werber's second double drove in Myers with another run to pad his margin in the fourth. Derringer singled in Lombardi and Craft in the eighth.

The game ended the season's business between the teams with 12 victories for the Reds in the 22 games with the Chicagoans.

Box Scores on Next Page.

Eagles-Pirates Game Postponed

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP).—The National Professional Football League's scheduled inaugural here today between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed shortly before game time.

Club officials gave poor weather conditions and an unsatisfactory advance ticket sale as the cause.

The game will be played here Thanksgiving Day.

N. B. A. Plans To 'Clean Up' Boxing Muddle

Members to 'Decide' Whether Armstrong or Ambers Is Champion

By Al Hailey

Eyes of the boxing world will be focused on Washington today when the National Boxing Association opens business sessions of its twentieth annual convention at 10 a. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Officials of boxing bodies affiliated with the N. B. A throughout the United States began arriving yesterday for the three-day convention to see what can be done about the wheezy condition of the boxing business, get in a bit of sight-seeing and to participate in the gala "ringside night" dinner tomorrow, at which Jack Dempsey will be honor guest.

Determined not to be left out in the cold when the N. B. A. takes up the question as to whether Henry Armstrong or Lou Ambers now possesses the world's welterweight crown, rotund Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, came to town last night to "protect his interests" for the next three days.

Cries of "Dirty Work"

Fat Eddie, whose cries of "dirty work" reverberated throughout New York when Armstrong lost the lightweight title match to Ambers recently in Yankee Stadium, is striving to salvage at least one title for Hank and will even attend the N. B. A. dinner tomorrow night in the Willard to keep his eyes on the boys.

"I wanted to give up the lightweight title and was not allowed to," Fat Eddie complained last night.

"My fighter had to make weakening weight to box Ambers. If the welter title was at stake I should have been allowed to bring Armstrong in as a welterweight."

Then, still sticking to the story that brought him a suspension by the New York State Athletic Commission, Mead added:

"Besides, he didn't lose to Ambers, anyhow. It was one of the worst 'jobs' in ring history."

Mead is expected to harangue

See N. B. A., Page 14, Column 1

Nats Outhit Yankees, but Lose Twice

Champions Win Opener, 4-3 and Nightcap, 6-2 to Keep 17½ Game Lead

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 10.—The Nats outhit the Yankees in both games of a double-header today, but their success ended at that point and they were the victims of a double-barreled defeat. Twelve Thousand fans saw the Yankees eke out a 4-3 victory in the first game and pound the Nats into a 6-2 defeat in the second.

Pete Appleton and Dutch Leonard were the pitching victims. Appleton incurred the first-game defeat in a sorry second inning in which he surrendered all of the Yankees four runs. The Nats outhit the Yanks, 8 to 6, in that game. With their seventh and eighth straight wins the Yanks maintained their 17½-game lead.

Welaj Hits Homer

The Yankees gained a measure of revenge against Dutch Leonard in the second game, despite the fact they were held to eight hits by Leonard while the Nats were collecting 11. Half of the Yankees' hits against their four-time conqueror were home-run wallops—two by Bill Dickey, and one each by Charley Keller and Red Rolfe. The Nats knocked Bump Hadley out of the box in the eighth in a futile rally.

Johnny Welaj made a valiant effort to send the first game into extra innings when he clouted his first big league home run, a blow into the leftfield seats with a man on base in the ninth. But the swat fell one run short of tying the score and Mario Russo achieved his sixth victory of the season against three defeats.

Joe Krakauskas was a magnificent relief pitcher for the Nats in the first game after relieving Appleton at the end of the second inning. From that point to the finish he surrendered only one hit, gave only one base on balls and held the Yankees scoreless, but the Nats were held in check by Russo.

The Yankees packed four hits into the second inning against Ap-

See NATS, Page 14, Column 3.

15,075 See Lions Beat Cards, 21-13

National Pro Grid Season Under Way Long Runs Feature

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 10.—The Detroit Lions vanquished the Chicago Cardinals, 21 to 13, today in the opening game of the Nation's Professional Football League season, scoring twice in the first period on long touchdown runs and once in the closing quarter on a sustained march.

The crowd of 15,075 persons was scarcely seated before Lloyd Cardwell, veteran Detroit halfback, ripped around his own left end for 70 yards and a touchdown. James (Monk) Moscrip added the first of three extra points he booted in the contest.

Midway in the period a pass from center fell to the ground in the Chicago backfield and Moscrip darted through, picked up the ball and ran 66 yards for a second Detroit score.

The only scoring chance of the second period was wasted when Jim McDonald, Detroit back, missed a place kick from the Cardinals' 30.

Early in the third period a pass interception by Cardwell enabled the Lions to get to the Chicago four but the Cardinals held. After a punt exchange Detroit started a 54-yard march that was climaxed when Johnny Pingel, former Michigan State star, smashed over from the two-yard strips on the opening play of the final quarter.

The Cardinals, who never threatened in the first three periods, opened up with a last quarter passing attack that yielded both their scores. Jack Robbins and Bill Smith were the partitcipants in both plays, the first touchdown play producing a gain of 48 yards and the second 31 yards. Buddy Parker missed the conversion after the first score but Smith made good from placement on the second.

Cardinals.	Position.	Lions.
Mason	L.E.	Hannemann
Baker	L.T.	George
G.Rogers	L.G.	Feldhas
Adams	Center	Wojciechowicz
Carter	R.G.	Wither
Barbarisi	R.T.	Johnson
Smith	R.E.	Moscrip
Faust	Q.B.	Pingel
McDonough	L.H.	Vanso
Russell	R.H.	Cardwell
Agee	F.B.	Shepherd

Chicago	0	0	0	13—13
Detroit	14	0	0	7—21

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Smith (2). Points after touchdown—Smith (placement). Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Moscrip, Pingel, Cardwell. Points after touchdown—Moscrip (3) (placements). Substitutions—(Chicago) ends, Deskin, Gainer, Biriem; tackles, Blasine, Dunstan, Huffmann; guards, Thomas, Bilbo, Sabados; center, Aldrich; halfbacks, Robbins, Lawrence, Cherry; fullbacks, Fisher, Parker; (Detroit) ends, Moore, Austin, Hamilton; tackles, Rogers, Maronick; guards, Clemons, Radovich; centers, Wistrack, Tenelli; quarterbacks, Sloan, Tullr; halfbacks, Gore, McDonald; fullback, Szukash. Referee—Edward Cochrane (Kansas). Umpire—M. J. Myer (Ohio Wesleyan. Field Judge—Joe Magidson (Michigan). Linesman—J. M. Ritter (Purdue).

Heurich Swamped In Sandlot Tourney

Dearborn Nine Wins N. A. B. F. Game Behind Pichan's 2-Hit Work; Locals Commit Five Errors

By Bill Burnett

Norman Pichan did a lot of pitchin' for Dearborn, Mich., yesterday at Griffith Stadium, and the result was an 11-1 decision over Washington's single entry in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament, Heurich Brewers.

The dark little fellow with the appropriate surname held the Maltmen to two meager hits as he gave them their first defeat in the tourney. He pitched Johnny Downes and Walter James, the local stars, to a standstill, while his mates were blasting out 14 safeties.

Another club from this locality, Carney Club, of Baltimore, fared as poorly as Heurich. Though the day was especially set aside for it and called Maryland Day, the Oriole lads fell under a rally of the Frigidaires, of Dayton, Ohio, and lost a 2-1 decision.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland was present along with Senator George L. Radcliffe and Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, but the pregame blessing of officials failed to keep Carney in the tourney. It bowed out with its second defeat in two days.

After New Haven Railroad, of Springfield, Mass., had opened the day's hostilities by absorbing a 9-4 beating by Birmingham, and the District's hope had put itself on the verge of elimination, Baltimore lost one of the most heartbreaking clashes of the series.

Joe Beck, a youthful righthander, pitched five-hit ball, held a one-run lead from the second until the ninth inning, but lost the game. With two out in the ninth and a man on second, Newlon bobbled what should have been an

See TOURNEY, Page 14, Column 7.

Horton Smith, D. Shute Tie At Glens Falls

By the Associated Press

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Horton Smith blew a 2-foot putt on the seventeenth green today to slip into a 72-hole tie at 276 with Denny Shute for top money in the $4,000 Glens Falls open golf tournament.

Needing only pars on the last two holes to win, Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., slipped his first putt on the seventeenth, inches from the cup, then shoved his second off line and to the left. He holed out the short eighteenth in even par to finish the round with a 1-under par 71. His four-round score was 70-69-66-71—276.

Shute, West Newton, Mass., shotmaker, covered the last two rounds in a pair of 69s to add to his opening round 66 and yesterday's par 72. Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., missed a chance to make it three-way playoff by carding a five on the par 3, ninth of the morning

See GOLF, Page 15, Column 6.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	96	38	.716	....
Boston	78	55	.586	17½
Chicago	76	58	.567	20
Cleveland	72	61	.541	23½
Detroit	70	63	.526	25½
WASHINGTON	59	77	.434	38
Philadelphia	47	86	.353	48½
St. Louis	36	96	.273	59

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4-6; WASHINGTON, 2-2.
Boston, 10-5; Philadelphia, 7-1.
Detroit, 5-9; Chicago, 1-11.
Cleveland, 15-4; St. Louis, 5-5.

Games Today

Boston at Philadelphia—Bagby (3-4) vs. Pippen (4-11).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	78	50	.609	....
St. Louis	76	54	.585	3
Chicago	72	62	.537	9
Brooklyn	69	60	.535	9½
New York	65	62	.512	12½
Pittsburgh	59	71	.454	20
Boston	57	71	.445	21
Phidelphia	41	87	.320	37

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 8; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 9-11; Pittsburgh, 3-4.
Philadelphia at Boston (rain).

Games Today

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Cooper (9-5) vs. Blanton (2-3).
(Only game scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Pro Dodgers Sign Scrapper Farrell

Brooklyn, Sept. 10 (AP).—Scrapper Farrell, fullback of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League, ended his "holdout" today and came to terms with the club for the coming season. Farrell, a graduate of Muhlenberg College, was the Dodgers' leading ground-gainer last season, his first in the National League. Terms of his contract were not announced.

Archibald to See Jeffra-Yack Fight Tonight at Griffith Stadium

Joey Archibald, world's featherweight champion, will appear at Griffith Stadium tonight but his title won't be in danger—he'll be there merely to observe Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, fight the eight-round feature match with Baby Yach, Canadian bantamweight.

Agents of Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn yesterday announced that Archibald will be in town to "spy" on the style of the Baltimore fighter against whom he was to defend his featherweight crown until a cut eye last week necessitated indefinite postponement of the business.

Yach, a stablemate of Archibald, went through an eight-round workout shadow boxing and skipping rope yesterday before a gallery at Mike Young's training camp.

The diminutive Canadian who once held the Dominion's batamweight crown is scheduled to meet Georgie Pace, present No. 1 contender for the 118-pound title next Monday in Toronto and consequently will be the acme of caution in his battle with Jeffra tonight.

Yack was scheduled to meet Jeffra when the Baltimore lad held the world's bantamweight crown, but before the match was culminated Jeffra lost it in a 15-round match with Sixto Escobar in Puerto Rico. Harry fought the last 11 rounds of that battle with a broken jaw, incidentally.

BABY YACK

Yack is expected to weigh in at 118 pounds today at 2 p. m. at the District Boxing Commission, while Jeffra will weigh around 124.

Archibald, who has seen Jeffra fight once before, is to take a bow from the ring tonight. He will have his slashed eyelid, wounded by a colored sparring partner and reopened when another, Billy Banks, local boy, knocked him down in a training session Friday, examined tomorrow by boxing commission doctors to determine, when the title fight with Jeffra can be staged. Predictions are that it won't be before October 2.

Officials and delegates of the National Boxing Association, in convention here, will sit in a special section tonight. The $15,000 gate expected for the title fight is now expected to undergo a division by five.

The six-round preliminary fight between Heavyweights Maynard Daniels, young Marine reserve, and Howard Landgraffe, of Baltimore, probably will steal the show for sheer action. Daniels, a roughhouse, wild-swinging puncher, is a good showman and a fighter who carries knockout potions in either hand.

Another six-rounder was added to the card yesterday, bringing together Charley Gilley, of Baltimore, and Billy Bullock, of Washington. Other preliminaries bring together Lou Transparenti, of Baltimore, and Spidar Armstrong, Archibald's stablemate, in a six; Buster Miller, local amateur, in a professional debut, and Jim Collins, of Baltimore; Al Hart, local colored heavyweight, and Killer Ford, of Bear Mountain, N. C., and Billy Banks and Johnny Gonzales, of Baltimore, in four-rounders. First fight is at 8:30 p. m.

Rookie Williams Slams Two Homers as Bosox Win Twin Bill

A's Beaten by Cronimen, 10-7 and 5-1

Ted Also Collects Two Triples, Single To Pace Attack Beantown Outfit

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Rookie Ted Williams slammed out two home runs, two triples and a single today to lead the Boston Red Sox to a double victory over the Athletics, 10 to 7 and 5 to 1.

Williams and Manager Joe Cronin each hit a homer with a man on base in the first game as the Sox, thumping Bill Beckman and Chubby Dean for 14 hits, broke a two-all tie with four runs in the fifth to breeze in. Bob Johnson and Joe Gantenbein homered for the A's.

Williams' twenty-sixth home run gave the Sox a 1-0 lead over Lynn Nelson in the first inning of the second game, and they steadily widened the margin while Joe Heaving held the A's to four hits.

Between games members of the 1910-14 champion Athletics played a 2½-inning contest with the pennant winners of 1929-31. The 1910 team won, 6-4.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,lb.	5	1	9	1	Moses,rf.	5	1	1	0
Cramer,cf.	5	1	5	0	G'enbein,3b	4	1	2	2
Williams,rf	4	1	1	1	Tipton,lf.	4	1	1	0
Cronin,ss.	4	3	2	3	Brancato,ss	1	0	0	0
Berger,ss.	0	0	0	0	‡Brucker..	1	0	0	0
Vosmik,lf.	3	2	1	0	Hayes,c....	4	1	5	1
†Nkamp,lf	0	0	0	0	Siebert,1b	3	2	11	1
Tabor,3b..	4	1	0	2	Chap'an,cf	4	1	5	0
Doerr,2b..	5	2	2	4	Newsome,ss	2	0	1	2
Peacock,c.	5	0	2	0	Johnson,lf.	2	1	0	0
Wagner,p.	3	0	0	0	L'igiani,2b.	2	0	1	6
Dickman,p	1	0	0	0	Wilis	1	1	0	0
					Beckman,p.	1	0	1	1
Totals..	39	14	27	11	*Collins...	1	1	0	0
					Dean,p.....	2	2	0	1
					Totals..	38	14	27	14

*Batted for Beckman in the fifth.
†Batted for Lodigiani in ninth.
‡Batted for Brancato in ninth.

Boston	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4—10
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3— 7

Runs—Finney (2), Cramer, Williams (3), Cronin (3), Nonnenkamp, Moses, Gautenbein (2), Johnson, Lodigiani, Miles, Dean. Error—Siebert. Runs batted in—Cronin (3), Cantenbein (4), Cramer, Tabor (3), Hayes, Williams (2), Doerr (2), Johnson, Moses. Two-base hits—Hayes, Cramer, Cantenbein (2), Chapman, Cronin. Three-base hits—Williams, Tipton. Home runs—Cronin, Gantenbein, Williams. Johnson. Stolen base—Finney. Sacrifices—Vosmik, Hayes. Double plays—Williams to Peacock, Gantenbein to Lodigiani to Siebert. Doerr to Cronin to Finney. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Beckman, 2; off Dickman, 1; off Dean, 2. Struck out—By Dean, 2. Hits—Off Beckman, 9 in 5 innings; off Wagner, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Dean, 5 in 4 innings; off Dickman, 5 in 3⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Beckman. Umpires—Rommel, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,lb..	4	1	11	0	Moses,rf..	4	2	3	0
Cramer,cf.	3	1	2	0	Tipton,lf.	3	0	2	0
W'liams,rf.	3	2	2	0	Johnson,lf.	3	0	6	0
Cronin,ss.	2	0	0	0	Hayes,c....	4	0	3	0
Carey,ss..	2	0	0	1	Siebert,1b..	4	1	8	0
Vosmik,lf.	4	1	4	0	Chap'an,cf	4	1	5	0
Tabor,3b..	4	1	0	4	*Miller ...	1	0	0	0
Doerr,2b..	4	1	0	3	Newsome,ss	3	0	2	2
DeS'tels,c	4	1	6	0	L'igiani,2b.	3	0	2	3
Heving,p..	4	1	0	1	Nelson,p...	2	0	0	0
Totals..	35	8	27	9	Totals..	31	4	27	7

*Batted for Chapman in ninth.

Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0—5
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Williams (2), Tabor, Doerr, Heving, Nelson. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Williams, Cramer, Gantenbein, DeSautels, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Moses (2), Finney, DeSautels. Three-base hits—Siebert, Williams. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Johnson. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Heving, 1; off Nelson, 1. Struck out—By Nelson, 2; by Heving, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Heving (Nelson). Umpires—Hubberd, Kolls and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

N.B.A. Meeting Starts Today

N. B. A., From Page 13.

the N. B. A. at length if steps to declare Ambers the welterweight champion also are taken.

Strangely enough, a resolution designed to prevent the "hogging" of world's titles is scheduled to be adopted by the N. B. A. The resolution seeks to halt possession of more than one title by one fighter.

Today's activities for the delegates include a bus trip to Mount Vernon, Arlington and Alexandria in the afternoon and a sojourn to Griffith Stadium tonight to see Harry Jeffra, former world's bantamweight champion, box an eight-round feature against Baby Yack, who is substituting for Joey Archibald, featherweight champion, out with an injured eye.

Highlight of tomorrow's program will be the dinner which will assemble dignitaries from all walks of Capital life. Dempsey, refereeing a fight tonight in Atlanta, Ga., will fly here for the occasion. A big floor show has been scheduled, and music will be furnished by Leon Brusiloff's music masters. Claude W. Owen, boxing commissioner and convention chairman, said. More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson.
WJSV Staff Baseball Announcer

Johnny Welaj made an impressive gain in the Man of the Month contest yesterday with his brilliant play in the double-header at New York. Points were distributed as follows:

To Welaj, seven points, because in the first game one of his two hits was a ninth-inning homer with a man on base that all but tied the score, and in the second game he also made two hits and drove in one of the Nats' two runs.

To Joe Krakauskas, four points, because he pitched superbly in a six-inning relief shift in the first game, holding the Yankees to one hit and no runs.

To Rick Ferrell, three points, because he twice attempted to start rallies with hits in the second game.

To Buddy Lewis, two points, because he made a pair of the Nats' hits in the second game and played brilliantly in the field.

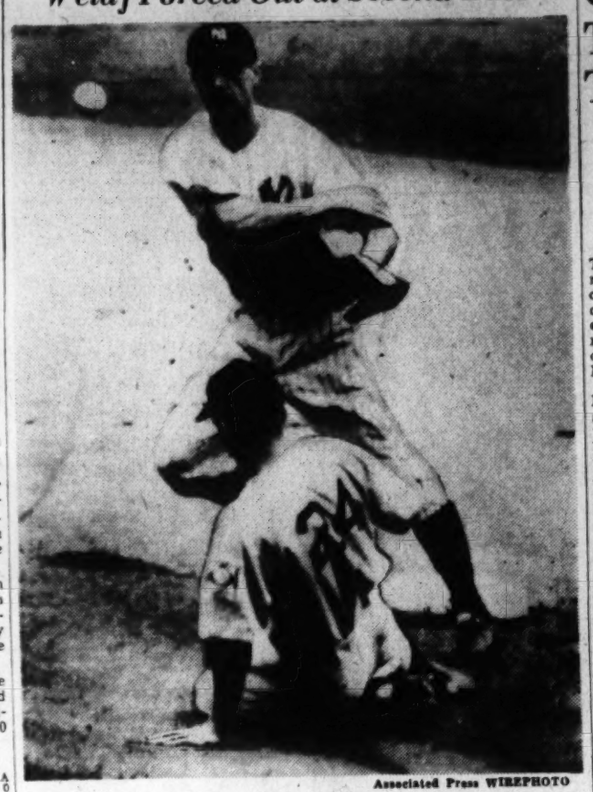
To Dutch Leonard, two points, because he pitched eight-hit ball and went the distance in the second game despite his defeat.

To Charley Gelbert, one point, because he made two of the Nats' first-game hits and stole a base.

To Jimmy Bloodworth, one point, because he contributed an important two-bagger to the Nats' first-game attack. The totals:

Taft Wright	14	Jimmy Bloodworth	6
Ken Chase	10	Pete Appleton	5
Joe Krakauskas	9	Cecil Travis	4
Johnny Welaj	8	George Case	4
Bobby Estalella	7	Alex Alexandra	4
Charley Gelbert	7	Sammy West	3
Dutch Leonard	7	Rick Ferrell	3
Buddy Lewis	7	Jimmy Vernoy	1

Welaj Forced Out at Second Base



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Welaj, Nats' rightfielder, is shown as he was forced at second base in the first inning of the first game of a double-header with the New York Yankees yesterday in New York. He was thrown out by Dahlgren who fielded Quick's grounder and threw to Crosetti at second. Crosetti then threw back to Dahlgren for a double play

Dodgers Win; Now ½ Game From 3d Place

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept 10.—Marking up their sixth successive victory with an 8 to 4 triumph over the hated New York Giants, the Dodgers today moved within half a game of third place in the National League.

The Giants batted Luke Hamlin, the Dodger ace, off the mound with two runs in the second inning, but fat Freddie Fitzsimmons came up with an effective relief job backed by clusters of Brooklyn runs in the second, fifth and seventh innings.

Jimmy Ripple, the outfielder waived from the Giants to the Dodgers Thursday, hit a two-run triple to put Brooklyn in front for keeps in the fifth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
K'ouris,2b	5	2	2	3	C'arar't,2b.	4	2	2	3
Moore,rf..	5	1	1	0	L'agetto,3b.	4	1	2	2
D'maree,rf	5	0	3	0	Walker,cf..	4	2	3	0
Seeds,cf...	4	1	3	0	Camilli,1b..	4	0	8	0
Danning,c.	4	3	2	1	Ripple,rf..	5	2	3	0
Mc'thy,lb	3	0	11	0	Koy,lf.....	4	2	4	0
Jurges,ss.	3	2	2	2	Todd,c.....	4	1	3	0
Hafey,3b..	4	2	1	3	Hudson,ss..	4	2	2	5
Sch'cher,p	2	0	0	2	Hamlin,p..	0	0	0	0
*O'Dea....	1	0	0	0	H'inson,p..	0	0	0	0
Brown,p...	0	0	0	0	Fitzs'ons,p	3	1	0	0
†Ott.....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	37	11	24	11	Totals..	36	13	27	10

*Batted for Schumacher in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

New York	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—4
Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	3	0	3	0	x—8

Runs—Seeds, Danning, McCarthy (2), Lavagetto, Walker (2), Camilli, Ripple, Koy, Hudson, Fitzsimmons. Errors—Walker, Coscarart, Kampouris. Runs batted in—Jurges (2), Hafey (2), Coscarart (2), Ripple (2), Koy (2), Todd, Hudson. Three-base hits—Coscarart, Ripple. Lavagetto. Double plays—Jurges to Kampouris to McCarthy, Hudson to Coscarart to Camilli, Coscarart to Hudson to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 4; off Hamlin, 1; off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 1; by Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—Off Schumacher, 8 in 6 innings; off Hamlin, 3 in 1 inning; off Hutchinson, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter); off Fitzsimmons, 7 in 8 innings; off Brown, 5 in 2 innings.—Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Magerkurth, Campbell and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Luke Appling Injured; Chisox Send Him Home

Detroit, Sept. 10 (AP).—Luke Appling, shortstop for the Chicago White Sox, suffered a deep gash on the right knee in the first game of today's double-header with the Detroit Tigers.

Three stitches were taken to close the wound, suffered when Appling attempted to tag Frank Croucher at second base. Club officials said Appling would be out for at least 10 days. He was ordered back to Chicago.

Nats Outhit Yankees, but Lose Twice

NATS From Page 13.

pleton to achieve the four-run lead that stood up until the finish. Appleton's first gesture of the inning was to walk Selkirk and then he pitched a single to Gordon. Meanwhile, Selkirk had stolen second and scored on the blow. Rosar lashed a single past Gelbert, putting Gordon on third and when Rookie Outfielder Pitko muffed the ball on the hop, Gordon continued home. The third and fourth runs of the inning scored on a single to center by Russo and Red Rolfe's three-bagger to deep right center.

The Nats started leaving men on base in the second inning when they put Gelbert's walk and Vernon's single to no use, and in the third. Quick's double to left with two out was also wasted. They came up with a run in the fourth when Gelbert singled, raced to third on Bloodworth's double to deep right, and scored when Keller fumbled Bloodworth's hit.

Helpless Against Russo

But for four innings thereafter, they were helpless against Russo with men in scoring position. In the ninth Vernon opened with a single to right and Giuliani rolled into the Yanks' third double play of the game. Lewis batted for Krakauskas and drew a walk, and it was at that point that Welaj hit his homer which reduced the Yanks' lead to 4-3. Quick grounded out to complete the Nats' defeat.

Bill Dickey commenced the business of winning the second game for the Yankees in the second inning when he swatted his twentieth homer of the year into the lower deck of right field to set the Yanks up in a 1-0 lead. The game rocked along at those figures until the sixth when the Yanks again lashed out at Leonard.

With two out, Rolfe lined a single to center and then Keller hit the second Yankee homer of the game—an inside-the-park affair to deep centerfield. It was his ninth of the season and it improved the Yankees' lead to 3-0.

Hadley Holds 'Em

Bump Hadley, the former Nat, pitched shutout ball for six innings, with the Nats continually muffing scoring chances. In the seventh they finally got a run, with the aid of four hits, again muffing a chance for a big inning. Vernon opened the inning with a single to short center and Ferrell followed with a single to the same spot, but Vernon absurdly attempted to score from second on the blow and was the victim of a relay from Joe DiMaggio to the plate. Leonard and Welaj followed with singles that scored Farrell, but Lewis flied out and West struck out.

The Yankee got that run back immediately, in the bottom half of the inning. It was an unearned affair. Selkirk singled to right and, with two out, muffed Dahlgren's grounder for an error. Hadley's single to center scored Selkirk.

The Nats had two men on base in the eighth with none out, but failed to score when Hadley was replaced in the box by Johnny Murphy, and then the Yanks replied with two more runs. Rolfe pounded a homer into the right-field stands and Dickey produced his second homer of the day with a blow into his favorite rightfield lower deck.

In the ninth the Nats scored one very unimportant sort of run, falling four runs shy of tying the score.

The combined efforts of Leonard, Appleton and Krakauskas did succeed in silencing Joe DiMaggio's big bat in eight official trips to the plate, thus hampering his .400 batting ambitions. DiMaggio's average dropped a fraction over 9 points for the day, to .401.

New Homer Record

Milwaukee, Sept. 10 (AP).—Minneapolis poled out six home runs in a double-header with Milwaukee today to set a new American Association record of 217 homers by one club in a season. The former record, also held by the Millers, was 212, set in 1936.

Chicago Sox, Tigers Divide Two Games

5 Detroit Pitchers Pounded in 2d, 11-9; Newsom Wins 1st, 5-1

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 10.—The Detroit Tigers paraded five pitchers to the mound in the second game of today's double-header with the Chicago White Sox, but the Sox rounded them for 16 hits and took the nightcap, 11 to 9, after dropping the opener, 5 to 1, before Louis (Buck) Newsom's six-hit pitching.

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Al Benton, Paul Trout, Luther Thomas and Archie McKain worked for Detroit in an effort to stop the Sox, but Mike Tresh slapped a single in the eighth that scored Ray Radcliff and Eric McNair with the runs that spelled victory. Bill Dietrich and Edgar Smith, who twirled for the Sox, gave up 11 hits.

Newsom marked up his sixteenth victory of the season in winning the first game.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b..	5	0	1	3	M'Cosky,cf.	4	1	3	0
Radcliff,1b	4	0	11	0	Averill,lf.	2	2	1	0
Kr'vich,cf.	4	1	1	0	G'ringer,2b	4	3	2	3
Appling,ss.	1	0	1	1	Gr'nberg,1b	4	1	8	0
Owen,3b..	3	0	0	1	Higgins,3b.	4	0	2	2
Walker,lf..	3	1	4	0	Fox,rf.....	4	0	3	0
Ros'thal,rf	4	1	0	0	Tebbetts,c	4	1	8	0
M'N'r,3b,ss	3	1	2	5	Croucher,ss	4	1	0	2
Tresh,c....	1	0	1	1	Newsom,p..	4	0	0	2
*Kuhel....	1	0	0	0					
Schlueter,c	1	0	0	0					
Rigney,p..	2	0	1	1					
Marcum,p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	6	24	14	Totals..	34	9	27	8

*Batted for Tresh in sixth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	x—5

Runs—Walker, McCosky, Averill (3), Tebbetts. Errors—Kreevich, Croucher (2), McNair (2). Runs batted in—Gehringer (2), Greenberg (2), Croucher, McNair. Two-base hits—Averill (2), Greenberg, Tebbetts, Walker. Double play—Croucher to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Rigney, 1; off Newsom, 5. Struck out—By Rigney, 1; by Newsom, 6. Hits—Off Rigney, 7 in 8 innings; off Marcum, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Rigney.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b..	6	2	1	6	M'Cosky,cf.	5	2	1	0
Owen,3b..	6	1	0	1	Averill,lf..	5	1	5	0
Kr'vich,cf	6	3	3	0	G'ringer,2b	4	1	3	3
Radcliff,1b	5	2	8	0	Gr'nberg,1b	3	1	8	0
Walker,lf..	4	1	2	0	York,c.....	3	1	4	1
Ros'thal,rf	5	1	3	0	Higgins,3b.	3	1	1	2
McNair,ss.	3	0	3	5	Fox,rf.....	4	2	3	0
Tresh,c....	3	3	5	0	Croucher,ss	4	2	1	0
Dietrich,p.	2	1	0	0	Rowe,p.....	2	0	0	1
*Bl'bacher	1	0	0	0	Benton,p..	0	0	0	0
Smith,p....	0	0	0	0	†Kress.....	1	0	0	0
					‡Clenbine.	0	0	0	0
					Trout,p....	0	0	0	0
					Thomas,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡Bell.....	1	0	0	0
					McKain,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	42	16	27	12	Totals..	36	11	27	11

*Batted for Dietrich in sixth.
†Batted for Benton in sixth.
‡Ran for Kress in sixth.
§Batted for Thomas in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	2	1	2	1	3	2	0—11	
Detroit	3	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	0— 9	

Runs—Owen, Radcliff (3), Walker, Rosenthal (3), McNair, Tresh, Dietrich, McCosky (2), Averill, Gehringer, Greenberg, York (2), Rowe, Cullenbine. Errors—Higgins, Gehringer, Tresh (2), Smith, McNair. Owen. Runs batted in—Greenberg, York (2), Fox, McCosky, Averill, Bejma, Radcliff (2), Rosenthal (2), Tresh (2), Walker (2). Two-base hits—Gehringer, Croucher, McCosky, Rosenthal. Three-base hits—Radcliff, Walker, Rosenthal. Home runs—York, Rosenthal. Stolen bases—McCosky, York, Kreevich. Sacrifices—Greenberg, Walker. Double plays—Owen, Bejma to Radcliff, Bejma to McNair to Radcliff. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 4; off Smith, 1; off Rowe, 1; off Trout, 2; off McKain, 2. Struck out—By Dietrich, 2; by Smith, 1; by Rowe, 2; by Trout, 1; by McKain, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 7 in 5 innings; off Smith, 4 in 4 innings; off Rowe, 8 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off McKain, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rowe (Tresh). Wild pitches—Dietrich (2). Passed ball—York. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes.

The Box Scores

FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Welaj, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Quick, ss.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Estalella, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pitko, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Gelbert, 3b.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	0	2	7	0	0
Giuliani, c.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Appleton, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Travis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Krakauskas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Lewis	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	24	6	2

*Batted for Appleton in third.
†Batted for Krakauskas in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Rolfe, 3b.	4	0	2	0	5	0
Keller, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Selkirk, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	1	1	5	3	0
Rosar, c.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b.	3	0	0	13	1	0
Russo, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	6	27	15	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3
New York	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—4

Runs batted in—Gordon, Russo, Rolfe, Welaj (2). Two-base hits—Keller, Quick, Bloodworth. Three-base hit—Rolfe. Home run—Welaj. Stolen bases—Gelbert, Selkirk. Double plays—Dahlgren to Crosetti to Dahlgren. Quick to Bloodworth to Vernon. Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 3; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Russo, 6; off Appleton, 1; off Krakauskas, 1. Struck out—By Russo, 7; by Appleton, 2; by Krakauskas, 4. Hits—Off Appleton, 5 in 2 innings; off Krakauskas, 1 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Pipgras, Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Welaj, rf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	0	2	1	2	0
West, of.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wright, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	1
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	0	1	5	0	1
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
*Case	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
†Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	11	24	8	2

*Ran for Ferrell in ninth.
†Batted for Leonard in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Rolfe, 3b.	3	2	2	1	2	0
Keller, rf.	3	1	1	1	1	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c.	4	2	2	8	0	0
Selkirk, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Dahlgren, 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Hadley, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Murphy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	6	27	13	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
New York	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	2	x—6

Runs batted in—Dickey (2), Keller (2), Welaj, Hadley, Rolfe, West. Home runs—Dickey (2), Keller, Rolfe. Sacrifices—Leonard, West. Double play—Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 4; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 1; off Hadley, 4. Struck out—By Hadley, 4; by Leonard, 1; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 9 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Murphy, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Basil, Summers and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING
(Three leaders in each league.)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	103	397	93	159	.401
Mize, Cardinals	129	480	88	173	.358
Foxx, Red Sox	125	466	131	167	.358
Keller, Yankees	93	343	78	117	.341
Medwick, Cardinals	128	507	106	172	.339
Arnovich, Phillies	130	443	88	147	.330

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	28	Ott, Giants	27
Greenberg, Tigers	27	Camilli, Dodgers	24
DiMaggio, Yanks	27	Mize, Cardinals	24

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, Boston	130	McCormick, Reds	104
DiMaggio, Yanks	125	Medwick, Cards	97
Foxx, Red Sox	106	Mize, Cards	94

Jimmy Foxx May Leave Hospital Within 10 Days

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Jimmy Foxx, powerful first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, was reported "doing well" today at St. Joseph's Hospital, following an appendectomy late yesterday.

"There are no complications, his temperature is normal and it is possible he might leave the hospital within ten days," said Dr. P. S. Pasquariello, Foxx's personal physician, who performed the operation with Dr. C. V. Burden.

Dr. Pasquariello said the appendix had not burst, but that the American League's leading home-run hitter "had a bad appendix."

Foxx was in distress when he arrived here yesterday with his team for a three-day series with the Philadelphia Athletics. He will be lost to the Red Sox for the remainder of the season.

Minor League Final Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey C..	89	64	.582	Syracuse.	81	73	.526
Rochester	84	67	.556	Baltimore	68	85	.444
Buffalo..	82	72	.532	Montreal.	64	88	.421
Newark..	81	73	.526	Toronto..	63	90	.412

(Tie for fourth will be decided in single playoff game tomorrow night.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oh'nooga	83	65	.567	Knoxville.	79	73	.520
Memphis	84	67	.556	Little Rock	68	83	.450
Nashville.	85	68	.555	B'ingham	64	89	.418
Atlanta..	83	67	.553	N. Orleans	57	93	.380

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kans. C.	107	47	.695	St. Paul..	73	81	.474
Min'polis.	99	55	.643	M'waukee	70	83	.458
Ind'polis.	81	72	.529	Columbus	62	93	.403
Louisville	75	77	.490	Toledo...	47	107	.305

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	001	412	400	—12	15	0			
Buffalo	100	010	000	— 2	8	5			

Lyons and Beal; Zuber, A. Smith (4), Cook (7), White (8) and Helf.

First game—

Syracuse	000	210	020	—5	11	0			
Jersey City	100	002	000	—3	9	2			

Kleinhans and Warren; Carpenter, Pearce (8) and Padden.

Second game—

Syracuse	000	000	0—0	1	0				
Jersey City	010	010	x—2	6	0				

Mooty, Benge (6) and Warren; Stiles and Atwood.

First game—

Toronto	010	000	012	—4	9	0			
Montreal	100	400	00x	—5	10	4			

Walkup, Berly (7) and Heath; Rogers and Becker.

Second game—

Toronto	000	001	000	00—1	7	0			
Montreal	100	000	000	01—2	7	0			

Fischer, Marchildon (11) and Heath; Wicker and Hefferth.

First game—

Baltimore	000	321	000	—6	8	3			
Newark	201	130	00x	—7	15	2			

Matgzak, Burkart (6) and Warren; Mason, DeShong (6), Bezzo (6) and Wagner.

Second game—

Baltimore	000	003	0—3	6	0				
Newark	001	001	0—2	7	0				

Cielini and Warren; Washburn and Holm.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First game—

Columbus	000	210	020	—5	13	0			
Toledo	140	020	30x	—10	14	2			

Hader and Franks; McLaurhlin and Mackie.

Home runs—Mueller in fifth and Fleming in seventh for Toledo.)

Second game (seven innings by agreement)—

Columbus	040	400	0—8	9	0			

Gale Stymies Practice as Golfers Await U. S. Amateur Today

Brownell D. C. Hope In Tourney

Nation's Best Compete In 43d Amateur Event At Chicago; Turnesa Defending Champion

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 10.—A breeze of near-gale proportions stymied the production of a single sub-par practice round at the North Shore Country Club course today as the Nation's top ranking amateurs awaited tomorrow's opening of the United States Golf Association's forty-third championship.

BROWNELL

Willie Turnesa, the defending champion, apparently satisfied with the three-under-par 69 he had yesterday, loafed around the clubhouse rather than battle a wind which at times threatened to uproot some of the trees on the hazard-strewn layout.

Satisfied with Game

Johnny Goodman, winner of the National Open here in 1933 and victor in the 1937 National Amateur championship, restricted his final tune-up sessions to a few practice shots. Johnny Fischer and C. Ross Somerville, both former amateur title winners, played but did not turn in cards.

Phil Farley, of Toronto, Ontario, and Bruce McCormick, of Pasadena, Calif., the former national public links champion, shared the day's warm-up honors, each having par 72's.

Gus Moreland, of Peoria, Ill., former Western amateur titleholder and last year's national amateur medalist at Oakmont, had a 73. Ed Kingsley, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was eliminated in last year's semifinals by Turnesa, had a 77.

Difficult Course

Entries who played the well-trapped course today agreed that the players who were straightest off the tees would have the best chances of surviving tomorrow and Tuesday's 36-hole qualifying test and reaching the match play offensive which will start Wednesday morning.

Tommy Armour, veteran Chicago professional, came off the course with the terse prediction that "these boys are going to have a plenty tough time shooting par golf."

Among the sectional favorites from the East was Robert W. Brownell, of the Manor Club, near Washington, D. C., who carries an outstanding 1939 record into the event. Brownell, who scored the outstanding first round upset last year over Reynolds and Smith, Texas favorite, plays with New Jersey State Champion Charles Whitehead tomorrow at 11:28.

The withdrawal of John Langley, former British Walker Cup player, and Jess Sweetzer, the 1922 amateur titlist, left a starting field of 169, according to the U. S. G. A. officials. For a time today it was believed Robert Gardner, of Chicago, two-time former champion, would be in the field, but business affairs prevented his entering.

Other Withdrawals

Among the other withdrawals—all replaced by alternates—were Paul Leslie, the former Western amateur champion; Don Moe, the Portland, Oreg., star; Vincent d'Antoni, New Orleans, national intercollegiate champion; George Voigt, of New York, who was replaced by Tommy Tailer, and O'Hara Watis, of Dallas, whose place was taken by Don Schumacher, another well-known Texas expert.

In addition to Turnesa there were five former amateur champions in the field—Francis Ouimet, of Boston, winner in 1914 and 1931; Chick Evans, 1916; C. Ross Somerville, 1932; Fischer, 1936, and Goodman, 1937.

Tomorrow's 18-hole medal play program will cut the field to the low 130 scorers, plus ties. Tuesday's 18-hole medal trek will send 64 players into match play. Double rounds will be played Wednesday and Thursday, with the semifinals Friday and the finals Saturday over 36 holes.

Mullen Wins Outboard Race

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 10.—Jim Mullen, of Richmond, Va., and C. Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J., came through with their second straight day of triumphs in outboard racing today.

Each clicked on the Schuylkill in Philadelphia yesterday, Mullen substituting for an injured driver to win the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy and Scull taking the American Power Boat Association Class A crown.

Today, in a regatta held at the World's Fair and sponsored by the New York Journal-American, Scull took the Class "A" pro division honors and Mullen won both heats to capture the Class "B" amateur event.

The Class "A" amateur went to Warren Kenny, of Garden City, N. Y., who took his first heat in 5:46 and finished second behind Frank Desmond, Short Hills, N. J., in the second. Desmond's time was 5:31 2-5. Kenny wound up with 700 points to 625 for Desmond, who was third in the first heat.

Scull finished third in one of two elimination heats for the Class "A" pros, then won the final heat in 5:05 4-5 for a point standing of 625, to 600 for Walter Off, jr., Wynnewood, Pa., who was second in the final heat.

Mullen's time for his two-heat victories were 4:41 3-5 and 4:36 3-5. His 800-point total was 200 better than Second-Place Victor Scott, of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Calling All Bowlers

Bowling teams wishing franchises in the National Capitol Men's Bowling League have been asked to call Lucky Strike Alleys. The season will begin next Thursday.

Local Crew in Lead When Oarlock Stanchion Snaps, Ending Race

Post Staff Photo

Just after this picture was taken, the oar lock stanchion of Norman Marden, stroke of the Potomac Boat Club eight, snapped with a crash and threw the local crew out of the running of a four-way meet held yesterday on the Potomac just above Key Bridge. Marden is seated immediately in front of Coxswain Jerry Lawler. Race officials called off finals of the eight-oared race because of the accident. The Potomac crew was leading at the time

Indian Spring Medal to Bogart; Army-Navy, Anacostia Teams Win

Sheriff Upsets Gipe In Beaver Dam Play; Bergelin Is Victor

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

With Professional Allan Burton showing the way with 17 pars over the 18 holes, Army and Navy Club linkmen swamped the visiting Washington Golf and Country Club team, 58 to 23, yesterday over the service club course.

Burton missed par only on the ninth hole where his 20-foot putt stopped on the lip of the cup. He and K. Buchanan won all nine points over Dave Thomson, Washington pro, and A. G. Dezendorf. Buchanan helped Burton's 73 by five shots, for a best-ball 68.

John Holzberg, of Washington, banged a three-iron shot in the cup on the eleventh hole for an eagle deuce.

Army and Navy, 58; Washington, 23

Allan Burton and K. Buchanan, Army and Navy, scored 9 points to 0 for Dave Thomson and A. G. Dezendorf, Washington; L. B. Steele and Joe Greenwood, scored 8½ points to ½ for R. T. Harrell and Ralph Fowler, Washington; W. S. Popham and J. B. Olendorf, Army and Navy, scored 8½ points to ½ for J. B. Heron and H. B. Willey, Washington; John Davidson and A. D. Cooley, Army and Navy, scored 4½ points to 4½ for L. E. Whitten and Frank Williams, Washington; J. S. Phillips and E. B. Nixon, Army and Navy, scored 1½ points to 7½ for John Holzberg and D. L. Freshman, Washington; C. W. Dunning and C. P. Barton, Army and Navy, scored 6½ points to 2½ for W. R. McLister and Elmer Jenkins, Washington; George Hartman and George Clark, Army and Navy, scored 6½ points to 2½ for M. Weyand and K. P. Haynes, Washington; O. P. Lattu and G. K. Heiss, Army and Navy, scored 8 points to 1 for A. L. Edmunds and A. T. Hester, Washington; John Stewart and Jack Wade, Army and Navy, scored 5 points to 4 for E. D. Breitenbach and J. S. Nicholl, Washington.

ANACOSTIA

Anacostia's surprisingly strong public links team handed East Potomac's favored 28-man lineup at 21½ to 20½ defeat over the winner's course, to further scramble the muny team championship.

East Potomac has beaten and tied Rock Creek while Anacostia and Rock Creek are all even in four matches.

In the top match of the day an all-pro duo of the visitors, Tommy Doerer, jr., and Jack Harris won three points from W. W. Seay and Jump Hazelton, led by Doerer's 67 over the par 68 course.

Publinks Champion Andy Oliveri played for the Anacostians and turned in three points. They will play a return match October 8 at East Potomac.

Anacostia, 21½; East Potomac, 20½

W. W. Seay and Jump Hazleton, Anacostia, scored 1 point to 2 for Tommy Doerer, jr., and Jack Harris, East Potomac; Charles Tawney and Melvin Luci, Anacostia, scored no points to 3 for Harry Saunders and Joe Micker, East Potomac; Andy Aliveri and John Keoeh, Anacostia, scored 3 points to none for Earl Marcey and Harry Miller, East Potomac; Reds Tanner and Calvin Loving, Anacostia, scored 3 points to none for Art Cross and Pete Scarla, East Potomac; Gene Fossum and Harry Beinlich, Anacostia, scored 2 points to 1 for Bobby Burton and John Hauser, East Potomac; Orville Brown and Al Schneider, Anacostia, scored ½ point to 2½ for Joe Bailey and Leon Pond, East Potomac; Ray Miller and Earl Bean, Anacostia, scored 3 points to 0 for Jimmy Sweatte and E. Dupre, East Potomac; Harry Bragg and Ernie Hauser, Anacostia, scored 2 points to 1 for Kines and Joe Hayes, East Potomac; Bill Carson and Bill Davis, Anacostia, scored 3 points to none for Anderson and Russell Parks, East Potomac; Clarence Riley and W. B. Utright, Anacostia, scored no points to 3 for Bernie McCann and W. H. Dean, East Potomac; C. Bragg and C. Brown, Anacostia, scored no points to 3 for Jimmy Leach and Cole, Anacostia; Hollehan and McKinney, Anacostia, scored 1½ points to 1½ for Carter and Appiebury, East Potomac; Jack Frost and Roy Rice, Anacostia, scored 2 points to 1 for McClendon and M. Kerr, East Potomac; Luke Layton and Tom Smith, Anacostia, scored ½ point to 2½ for Joe Zoller and Moore, East Potomac.

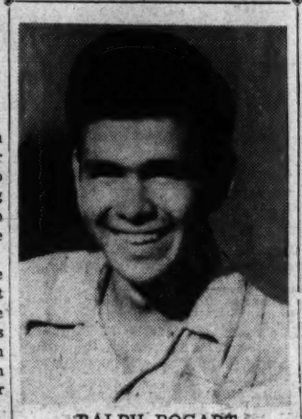
INDIAN SPRING

The second day qualifying field in the Indian Spring Club championship couldn't come within five strokes of Ralph Bogart's 68 and the 19-year-old interscholastic champion won medal honors in the annual play by a four stroke margin.

A 72 by Bob Albertus stood up for second honors, while Volney Burnett and Jerry Hart each posted 73's. Roger Peacock, the favorite to succeed Buddy Sharkey, qualified easily with a 74, while the defending champion had a 79. Claude Rippy did not play in the event. Match play rounds begin next week end.

BEAVER DAM

Three favored players and an unexpected semi-finalist advanced to the round of four in the Beaver Dam Club championship, for the



RALPH BOGART

title vacated by Martin F. McCarthy.

John R. Miller, a former titleholder posted victories over two tough opponents, Doug Mattison and Everett Johnson and will meet E. B. Helmer in the semi-finals. Medalist Joe Balestri defeated A. M. Woodside, 2 and 1, and then rallied to defeat Jess Baggett on the nineteenth, when the latter missed a short putt to halve the hole, after missing a two-footer on the seventeenth to end the match.

Roger Sheriff scored the biggest upset of the day, a decisive 5 and 4 triumph over Jim Gipe, former public links star and one of the tourney favorites. Sheriff was one over par in beating Gipe in the second round.

Championship Flight

E. B. Helmer defeated W. Rea, 2 and 1; W. L. O'Brien defeated G. F. Stringer, 1 up; J. R. Miller defeated D. E. Mattison, 2 ups; E. R. Johnson defeated L. H. Weisenburger, 4 and 2; J. R. Gipe defeated P. Thompson, 2 and 1; R. Sheriff defeated H. Kelly, 2 and 1; Joe Balestri defeated A. M. Woodside, 1 up, 19 holes; J. F. Baggett defeated J. M. Palmer, 3 and 2.

Second Round—Helmer defeated O'Brien, 1 up; Miller defeated Johnson, 4 and 3; Sheri defeated Gipe, 4 and 4; Balestri defeated Baggett, 1 up, 19 holes.

Second Flight

R. Sherwood defeated Billy Heimer, 5 and 4; E. Scott defeated D. J. Anderson, 4 and 3; S. D. Smith defeated R. C. Mitchell, 2 up; E. R. Kaufman defeated R. M. Fields, 2 up; K. Heinzman defeated P. Winegriter, 1 up; M. T. Young defeated C. E. Purdy, 1 up, 19 holes; R. E. Heimer defeated R. Murphy, 1 up; J. W. Hussey defeated T. Lyle, 1 up.

Second Round—Sherwood defeated Scott, 3 and 2; Smith defeated Kaufman, 3 and 1; Young defeated Heinzman, 2 and 1; Hussey defeated Heimer, 4 and 3.

Third Flight

G. P. Luce defeated H. I. Raley, 2 and 1; C. O. Jorg defeated B. Dyer, 1 up, 20 holes; G. Abbe defeated R. E. Zuber, 1 up; R. Nicholson defeated C. B. Hartman, 3 and 2; L. H. Burch defeated H. O. Gore, 8 and 6; A. J. McKenzie defeated Bye; M. M. McLean defeated Bye; B. Griffith defeated Bye.

Second Round—Jorg defeated Luce, 1 up, 20 holes; Abbe defeated Nicholson, 5 and 3; Burch defeated McKenzie, 5 and 3; Griffin defeated McLean, 5 and 4.

First Flight—Unqualified

J. A. Woodside defeated Bye; W. Rochelle, jr., defeated J. P. Childs, 2 and 1; C. W. Griffin defeated Bye; R. Mills defeated W. Dempsey, 4 and 2; E. S. Earnhardt defeated J. P. Strong, 2 and 1; R. Milbourne defeated Bye; W. C. Lawrence defeated Bye; H. J. Stevens defeated Bye.

Second Round—Rochelle defeated Woodside, 2 and 1; Mills defeated Griffin, 3 and 2; Milbourne defeated Earnhardt, 5 and 3; Lawrence defeated Stevens, 2 and 1.

Second Flight—Unqualified

M. A. Dent defeated Bye; E. Harris defeated H. M. Goldstein, 2 and 1; S. Markowitz defeated Bye; R. E. Greene defeated S. Kaplowitz, 1 up.

CONSOLATIONS

Championship Flight

Rea defeated Stringer, 4 and 3; Mattison defeated Weisenburger, 2 and 1; Thompson defeated Kelly, 2 and 1; Palmer defeated Woodside, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

Anderson defeated Heimer, default; Mitchell defeated Fields, 3 and 2; Purdy defeated Wineriter, 2 and 1; Lyle defeated Murphy, 1 up.

Third Flight

Dyer defeated Raley, default; Zuber defeated Hartman, 1 up; Gore drew a Bye.

CAPITAL

William Pendergast, a two-time former champion, posted a surprise victory over George Molloy in the first round feature of the Capital Club championships, holding a 30-foot birdie putt on the eighteenth green to insure a 2-up victory.

Defending Champion Billy Houghton won over Allen Laing, 5 and 4, while in a battle between the two youngest players in the tourney,

Pendergast Beats Molloy at Capital; Willmett Triumphs

Buster Mrstik finally won over Bob Brown on the nineteenth.

Championship Flight

Ken Spencer defeated Don Geesa, 3 and 1; William Pendergast defeated George Molloy, 2 up; Frank White defeated F. T. Gradoville, 2 and 1; Buster Mrstik defeated Bob Brown, 1 up, 19 holes; Duvall Martin defeated George Bossart, 1 up; W. H. Alexander defeated M. C. Jenkins, 6 and 4; John Phelan defeated S. S. Fletcher, 1 up; Billy Houghton defeated Allen Laing, 5 and 4.

Second Flight

J. T. Burkett defeated R. K. Aten, 1 up, 19 holes; F. F. Rinaca defeated N. E. Rogers, 1 up, 19 holes; Frank Benson defeated W. C. Whittle, 2 and 1; G. E. Getty defeated G. E. Lindsay, 4 and 3; N. O. Wood, jr., defeated F. J. O'Connell, 2 and 1; James Horton defeated G. Kimbell, 3 and 1; Franacis Keene defeated L. J. Manders, jr., 1 up; H. E. Deel defeated W. C. Wetzell, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

M. B. Shaw defeated L. J. Manders, 3 and 4; G. C. Rittenhouse defeated M. P. McDonald, 3 and 2; B. H. Benidt defeated H. O. Kephart, 1 up, 19 holes; E. R. Ferguson, jr., defeated Bert Fowler, 4 and 3; F. R. Durham defeated R. B. Duncan, jr., 6 and 4; J. D. Dermody defeated Andy Miller, 3 and 2; C. L. Hillyer defeated Marcus Chaconas, 2 and 1; Pat Loghran defeated W. H. Mylander, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight

E. J. Crill defeated F. S. Cresswell, 1 up; W. C. Brewer defeated E. L. Yates by default; T. P. Hayden defeated Ed Geard, 2 and 1; J. A. Walker defeated H. R. Northrup, 4 and 3; J. Mossberg defeated Lin Goyette, 5 and 3; Dr. L. J. Salan defeated H. Bahr, 4 and 3; Art Bovis defeated T. R. Brewer, 3 and 2; H. L. Gray defeated S. E. Mulliken, 4 and 3.

Fifth Flight

Ed Pruner defeated Bob Chamberlain, 5 and 4; W. E. Welch defeated T. M. Hunter, 5 and 4; F. Hanrahan defeated W. J. Claerman, 4 and 3; E. C. Mrstik defeated J. A. Hayes, 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight

E. R. Lerner defeated Jay Rosenberg, 2 and 1; C. Stocking defeated F. F. Miller, 6 and 5; A. L. Rosenbaum defeated J. T. Thirpen, default; T. G. Herbert defeated H. E. Davies, 2 and 1.

KENWOOD

Johnny Bergelin scored his second 5 and 4 victory in as many days to advance to the semifinal round in defense of his Kenwood Club championship. He was joined by C. R. Lucas, R. W. Harvey, who defeated Charles Vaile on the nineteenth and R. L. Harris.

Bergelin scored with unexpected ease over Medalist Don Miller, and will meet Lucas in Saturday's semi-final feature.

Jane Burke's 88 topped the women's tourney at Kenwood, while Mrs. J. C. Dale had low putts, 30, and Mrs. Stephen de LaMater low net.

Championship Flight

John Bergelin defeated Don Miller, 5 and 4; C. R. Lucas defeated R. W. Castle, 4 and 3; R. L. Harris defeated J. W. Harvey, 1 up; R. W. Harvey defeated Charles Vaile, 1 up, 19 holes.

Second Flight

Emerson Ross defeated J. E. McElvain, 1 up; R. H. Fuchs defeated H. D. Bonneman, 1 up; C. M. Dinkins defeated T. E. Hamill, 5 and 4; George Vass defeated Gus Sachlis, 1 up.

Third Flight

B. L. Amiss defeated C. E. LaFoe, 5 and 3; E. P. R. Ross defeated L. B. Sharp, 5 and 3; J. W. Nesbitt defeated William McCaw, 2 and 1; F. S. Bacon defeated E. S. Pierce, 5 and 4.

Fourth Flight

Paul Balliff defeated J. E. Hutchinson, jr., 1 up; W. O. Wooley defeated W. A. Duvall, 5 and 4; W. H. Clampitt defeated W. M. Edwards, 1 up; R. V. Herman defeated John Holland, 5 and 4.

Fifth Flight

W. E. Henderson defeated J. W. Clampitt, 2 up; H. H. Hughes defeated L. H. Hageria, 5 and 4; W. J. Snow defeated T. M. Davis, 4 and 2; J. J. Byrne defeated H. T. Snyder, 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight

Donald Kane defeated P. M. Lion, 5 and 4; E. B. Frank defeated J. Lamb, 3 and 2; F. U. Haines defeated C. J. Potter, 4 and 2; C. E. Coulon defeated E. E. Stevens, 2 and 1.

CONGRESSIONAL

George Neville continued his winning streak at Congressional, winning first prize in the 3-4-5 tourney with eight 3's, with a handicap allowance included. W. H. Wenzel had the most 4's, 13, while J. M. Trice topped the 5's class with eight.

ARGYLE

Argyle's club title tourney advanced to the second round without the semblance of an upset. A. E. Willmett, who's been knocking at the door of the championship

See ROUNDUP, Page 16, Column 1.

Kaufmans Win Father-Son Golf

The host duo of Club President Nathan Kaufman, sr., and the No. 1 golfer, Nathan Kaufman, jr., won the Maryland State Golf Association Father and Son championship yesterday over the Suburban course in Pikesville, with an 80.

William and Eddie Johnston, Forest Park, the defending champions, finished second with an 82, while a third-place tie included two Washington duos, J. R. and Dick Meyer, Manor, and Ralph Quinter, senior and junior, Chevy Chase, both with 83s.

The Quinters were among the net prize winners in the field of 34 teams with 83-12, 71, topped by Robert Bonnell, senior and junior, with 84-17, 67.

Paul Lanigan Wins Singles Scull Crown

18-Year-Old Potomac Boat Club Oarsman Beats Six Contestants

By Bob Knight.

Paul Lanigan, 18-year-old Potomac Boat Club oarsman, proved his supremacy on the Potomac yesterday when he turned back six Maryland and Virginia oarsmen to win the Potomac River singles scull championships under a brilliant sun that attracted hundreds of spectators to the river bank just above Key Bridge.

Lanigan, who is last year's Middle Atlantic singles champion, proved to be the deciding factor to aid the Potomac Boat Club in taking a lion's share of three events at an interclub meet which brought together a strong contingent of local stars with a formidable field of rowing Tarzans from Baltimore, Richmond and Alexandria. His victory was coupled with that of Potomac Boat Club's victory over the eight-oared quadruple crew of the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond.

Eastern Graduate

A graduate of Eastern High School, Lanigan learned his rowing in local waters and later rowed on the freshmen eight of Massachusetts Technological Institute. He nosed out two teammates to annex the river championships.

Lanigan took a fast start to pick up a comfortable lead over Edmund Mason, also of Potomac Boat Club, at the quarter mark. At the halfway position, he was leading Mason by a boat length and a half. Stroking at an easy tempo, Lanigan held the lead to slide over the finish with a margin that was fast increasing to two lengths. Mason, a former Naval Academy crew man, came in second, while Bob Duncan, another Potomac River Club veteran, finished third.

Yesterday's rowing races wound up the second half of a celebration marking the seventieth anniversary of the Potomac Boat Club. In June the event was primarily celebrated with a defeat registered by the Old Dominion Club of Alexandria in a dual meet. The local oarsmen, however, were viciously seeking revenge yesterday and managed to stave off the bid of a younger team from the nearby Virginia City.

Well-Earned Victory

In the first heat of the quadruple sculls, Potomac won a close victory over their perennial challengers from Alexandria to earn a race with the four-man crew from Virginia. Previously, the Richmond squad had turned back the Anne Arundel crew, of Baltimore. Stroking with a well-harnessed strength that would have credited any Poughkeepsie crew, Potomac picked up a length and a half lead at the halfway mark and held it across the finish.

The four-oared gig races proved to be easy pickings for the Alexandria lads, however. They swept to a well-earned victory over the Potomac crew, with nearly two lengths to spare. Old Dominion previously had trimmed the Richmond crew and Potomac had taken into camp the Baltimore oarsmen to earn a place in the finals.

Only one casualty marred the meet. In the preliminaries, the Potomac Boat Club eight-oared shell snapped a rigger in a race against the Arundel Boat Club crew. Regatta officials called the series off, when it was found that repairs could not be made in sufficient time to continue.

Aubrey Bogley, who has been paddling in these parts for at least a decade and a half, precipitated a mild case of pandemonium during the afternoon in a special eighth-mile canoe race when he fell headlong into the craft of Jim Burch, sr., his competitor. The event was described on the program as a blindfold race, but spectators sensed foul play when both men took opposite ends of the canoe following the collision and paddled furiously in opposite directions. A newspaperman's decision was awarded both contestants.

Wins Sweepstakes

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP).—Buddy Rusch, of Dallas, Tex., won the national A. A. A. sweepstakes today by driving his speedy racer around 30 laps of the Altoona speedway in 21 minutes 32.16 seconds.

Joe Hunt Defeats Crawford in Singles

Midshipman Eliminates Aussies Davis Veteran In Four Sets, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1 and 7-5; Crawford Blames Wet Court for Defeat

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 10.—Joe Hunt, the Annapolis midshipman, scored the most notable victory in the national tennis championships at Forest Hills today when he eliminated Jack Crawford, Australian Davis Cup veteran, 6—1, 3—6, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5.

Only seven mens' and seven womens' matches were played before a disappointing Sunday crowd as tournament officials began to spread their programs very thin to make them last through another week. The top stars—Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich—were kept out of sight.

Crawford, an old favorite with American tennis galleries, put up a noble fight before succumbing to his youthful rival in a tense fifth set. He wasn't at all pleased at the result, and fumed in the locker room about the condition of the court.

Crawford Upset

The court was damp to begin with, and after Hunt's spikes had churned the turf for a few sets the place looked like a construction project. No two balls bounced quite alike, and this for some reason appeared to upset Crawford.

The day's second best victory was scored by Edward Alloo, the kid from Berkeley, Calif., who signalized his presence two days ago by beating Gene Mako in straight sets. Today the 20-year-old trimmed Ladislav Hecht, former Czech Davis Cup star, 6—4, 9—11, 1—6, 8—6, 6—0.

In other third-round matches, Frank Guernsey, jr., of Orlando, Fla., beat Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., national junior champion, 6—3, 6—3, 8—6; Harry Hopman, Australia, defeated Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles, 6—4, 0—6, 9—7, 6—3; Bryan Grant, jr., Atlanta, beat Robert Decker, Boston, 6—3, 6—0, 6—2; Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, defeated David Freeman, Pasadena, 6—1, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2, and Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, eliminated Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, 6—1, 9—7, 6—1.

Little Excitement

There was, if possible, even less excitement in the women's division. Alice Marble lost no games and very, very few points in polishing off Dorothy Wightman, 6—0, 6—0, to reach the third round. Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Kay Stammers, the only opposition in sight for the defending champion, were idle.

After trailing 3—5 in the first set, Mary Hardwick, of England, recovered to beat Marilynn McRae, of Little Rock, Ark., 7—5, 6—2. Betty Nuthall, of England, defeated Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn., 6—3, 4—6, 8—6, in a nip-and-tuck affair. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, beat Katherine Winthrop, of Boston, 7—5, 6—2; Mrs. Freda James Hammersley, of England, won from Patricia Hover, of California, 6—1, 6—2; Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, beat Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, and Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles, defeated Sissy Madden, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., 6—4, 6—3.

Smith and Shute Tie at Glens Falls

GOLF, From Page 13.

round. He finished third with 72-68-70-67—277.

Felix Serafin, of Scranton, Pa., leader with a 137 at the end of the first two rounds, dropped into fourth place with 278.

Bracketed a 283 and sixth place were Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y., three-time winner of this event, and Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., whose card read 71—71—68—70. Hines' scores were 73—66—69—75. Twice-winner Tony Manero, of Peabody, Mass., after a three-round total of 210, blew himself to a 76 to finish well behind the leaders at 286.

The top pair will be shooting for $1,000 first prize money in their 18-hole playoff tomorrow. The loser will receive $600 for second money and if Shute and Smith finish the first 18 all even, they will start a sudden death round in which the first player to score under his opponent will win.

The playoff is the third in the history of the tourney. In 1929, when the event was first held, Billy Burke beat Wild Bill Mehlhorn and five years later, Ky Lafoon won over Runyan.

Motorcycle Rider In Hospital

John Hague, 25, of Talleyville, Del., was in Garfield Hospital last night with head injuries following a spill in the Glenmont Heights, Md., motorcycle races yesterday. His condition is as yet undetermined, doctors said.

The 15-lap feature of the National Capital Club's program was won by Bob Wells, who led from start to finish. He edged out Don Smith, of Washington, after the latter had made a bad start.

Frank and Hill Named Hoya Grid Aides

Georgetown Grads To Assist Hardell With Frosh Eleven

Athletic Director H. Gabriel Murphy yesterday announced the signing of two graduates of last year's undefeated Georgetown University football team as assistants to head freshman coach Elmer ("Hap") Hardell at the Hilltop.

Joe Frank, one of Georgetown's greatest tackles of recent years, and Jim Hill, rugged guard, round out the six-man staff which otherwise is comprised of Hardell, head varsity coach Jack Hagerty, line coach Maurice ("Mush") Dubofsky and end coach George Murtagh.

Both Frank and Hill are keen students of football who should learn much from the intelligent and resourceful Hardell, admittedly one of the finest football authorities ever turned out here.

Georgetown's freshmen are expected to report today and will be scrimmaging the varsity by the end of the week. Although uncertain as to the size of his squad, Hardell probably will be greeted by some of the best freshman talent to report at the Hilltop of recent years.

Within the past week Hardell has been assisting in the varsity workouts and absorbing fundamentals of the system introduced by Hagerty at the Hilltop. Numbered among the players to greet Hardell was Francis Daily, big end, who played on one of "Hap's" last great elevens at Tech High School.

Spirited scrimmages will be featured and no punches pulled as the Hoyas steam into their second full week of preparation today. Hagerty and his assistants will center most attention around polishing off the offense, inasmuch as the defense already appears satisfactory.

Maryland Aces Win Over Police Boys Club

Maryland Aces prepared for their final attempt to knock Oxon Hill from the Prince George County League lead next Sunday by pounding out a 12-0 decision over Police Boys Club yesterday. Cowan went the distance and issued but three hits, striking out five.

Oxon Hill also took a victory yesterday, Johnny McFadden winning his eighth straight league game, 2-1, over Southern Maryland Democrats. Taylor's triple in the ninth, followed by Pete Phelps single, accounted for the winning margin.

Benefit Game

An All-Star nine selected from members of the Takoma Recreation Baseball League has challenged an Arlington County, Va., team to a game for the benefit of the Johnny Stone fund.

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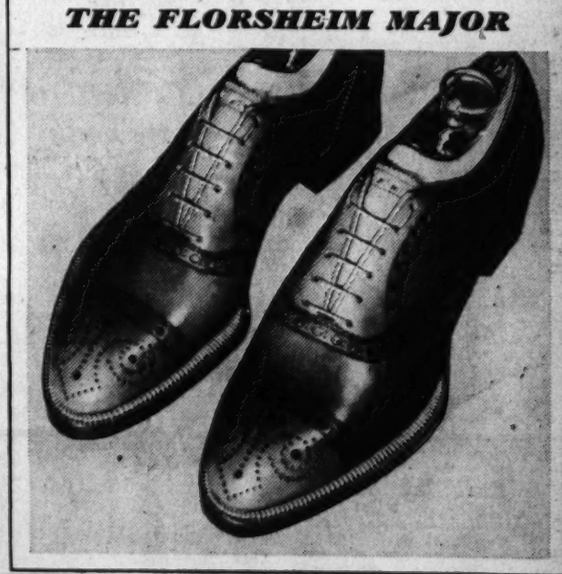

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Women's Florsheim Shoes Sold Exclusively at HAHN'S

Perce Ellett Renamed City Duckpin Prexy

DaveBurrows Re-elected Vice President by Governing Body

For the fourth consecutive year Perce Ellett has been named president of the Washington City Duckpin Association. This was decided yesterday at the annual meeting of the city's governing bowling body at the Raleigh Hotel, which was attended by 30 league representatives. Re-elected, also, were Dave Burrows, vice president; Wesley Miltner, treasurer, and Arville Ebersole, secretary.

Two new members, Oliver Green, president of the Silver Spring Georgia Avenue League, and Harry Brown, secretary of the Southeast League were named on the executive committee to replace Jack O'Connell and Kenny Beck. Other members of the board are Astor Clarke, Perce Wolfe and Larry Fitzgerald.

Silver Spring was voted a place on the tournament circuit which already includes Arcadia, Lucky Strike, Convention Hall and Columbia. Arcadia will be the site of the 1940 tourney.

In memory of the late Harry Z. Greer, former president, the members stood in silence for a minute.

Willmett Wins In Argyle Play

ROUNDUP, from Page 15.

for several years without winning, routed J. F. Brown, 8 and 7, while Medalist Richard Mothershead won 4 and 3 over W. H. Dickhaut.

Championship Flight

R. H. Mothershead defeated W. H. Dickhaut, 4 and 3; H. M. Chick defeated L. T. Johnston, 2 up; A. E. Willmett defeated J. R. Brown, 8 and 7; R. M. Stearns defeated Fred Murray, 1 up; R. C. Jewell defeated L. S. Beale, 4 and 3; D. L. Meyers defeated W. Lephew, 1 up; W. D. McCloud defeated Paul Hagan, 3 and 2; N. I. Gibson defeated P. L. Hathaway, 6 and 5.

Second Flight

Ray Amsden defeated F. F. Brousseau, 3 and 1; C. T. Scoggin defeated S. T. Chamblin, 5 and 4; A. Z. F. Wood defeated A. O. Dooley, 1 up; H. L. Wilson defeated D. W. Parker, 4 and 2; R. Hamilton defeated George Reichhardt, 3 and 1; F. E. Manning defeated R. E. Gable, 3 and 2; F. Williams defeated H. S. Lake, 1 up; Ray Lawrence defeated E. S. Cassedy, 2 and 1.

Third Flight

B. McGinn defeated R. W. Johnston, 2 and 1; Jack Haas defeated S. G. Wetzel, 4 and 2; William H. Fox defeated A. LaBonte, 5 and 4; A. B. Lakin defeated M. J. Nicoson, default; T. L. Moody defeated A. J. Mattern, 2 and 1; R. J. Posson defeated George Bond, 3 and 2; A. B. Cole defeated George Stiles, 5 and 4; W. S. Detwiler defeated G. J. Babcock, default.

Fourth Flight

D. H. Longley drew a bye; R. Price drew a bye; L. J. Fallon defeated L. M. Thompson, 2 up; Ed Widmayer drew a bye; S. F. Shepherd drew a bye; Dick Block drew a bye; Ed Spellacy defeated C. H. Rideout, 2 and 1. J. W. Hutchison drew a bye.

BELLE HAVEN

Tommy Ryan will be host to a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur event today over the Alexandria course, with each professional allowed three amateur partners, all playing from scratch. Play will begin at 1 p. m. with Al Jamison, Al Treder, George Diffenbaugh, Tommy Doerer, Ryan, Cliff Spencer, Allan Burton, Leo Walper and other local mentors competing, in addition to the usual fields from Baltimore and nearby Virginia.

Al Smith Sold To Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 10 (AP).—Al Smith, one-time hurler for the New York Giants, was acquired by the Cleveland Indians today from Buffalo, of the International League.

Smith, a southpaw, who has won 16 and lost 4 games this season, will remain at Buffalo during International League play-offs, reporting to the Tribe next spring. The amount of cash involved was not disclosed, but Indian Vice President C. C. Slapnicka said Cleveland will send a player to Buffalo next year as part of the transaction.

Five Teams to Play "Six-Man" Football

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 10.—Organization of a six-man football junior league has been started by the South End Booster Athletic Association. Plans will be completed at a meeting September 15.

Five teams have enrolled and according to officials, the campaign will get under way September 23. Each team will be allowed a dozen players with the line not to average more than 145 pounds and the backfield 135. All boys must be under 16 years of age.

Greenbelt Triumphs In Softball Play

Easy winners in their local league, softball players of Carr Brothers and Boswell were edged out yesterday by Greenbelt, 2-1, in the finals of the Prince Georges County softball tournament at Magruder Park. Curt Barker, the winning pitcher, drove in both of Greenbelt's runs.

Lookouts Win

Atlanta, Sept. 10 (AP).—Joe Engel's Chattanooga Lookouts won the Southern Association pennant today in the closest finish of the 38-year-old circuit's history. The Lookouts defeated the last-place New Orleans Pelicans, 6 to 2 and 4 to 2, while the Memphis Chicks, their only threat in the final day's play, took an 11-to-3 drubbing at the hands of the Nashville Vols.

Wayne Rideout Wins Mile at World's Fair

Rafferty, of N. Y. A. C., Second and Borican, N. J. Negro, Third

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 10.—Wayne Rideout, one of Texas' running twins, won the invitational 1-mile run of the track meet held under the auspices of the New York Journal-American at the World's Fair today.

He finished in the good time of 4 minutes 14.8 seconds, to lead Jim Rafferty, of the New York A. C., and John Borican, of the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., to the tape in that order. Howard Borck, former Manhattan College runner, was fourth.

Rideout headed the list of favorites who came through on top in every event. Forest Efaw, of Oklahoma A. and M., took the 2-mile gallop in 8:59; Ellison (Tarzan) Brown running in the colors of the Boston A. A., loped the 15-mile run in 1:24:39.6 to whip a field of 60; Eulace Peacock, former Temple University ace and one-time national sprint and broad jump champion, took the 100-yard dash in 10.2.

Canada's War Declaration May Take Strang, of C.U.

With Canada's declaration of war on Germany yesterday, Gerry Strang, Catholic University all-round athlete, was prepared last night to answer the call to colors.

A native of Ottawa, and a reservist in the Royal Canadian Air Force, Strang expects to be called to his country's colors within the next few days. He returned Thursday from a trip to the Dominion, where he was told his services would be in demand as soon as war was declared.

Strang was slated to fill an end birth with the Cardinals football team this year. He is also a middleweight boxer, having won five bouts and lost only one for C. U. last season, and he was captain of Catholic's undefeated hockey team.

National Title To Deoudes Nine

Deoudes, Inc., baseball team won the second-half title in the National Capitol Junior League yesterday when it took a 7-2 victory over Police Boys Club No. 10 in the final game of the season. The triumph earned Deoudes a playoff with Police Boys No. 5, first-half winner, for the section crown. A three-game series starts next Sunday.

M. P. B. C. No. 10				Deoudes, Inc.			
Mandes,3b	4	1	0	Alex'nder,lf	4	3	2
Kn'ncht,rf,c	4	2	0	Legas,c	4	2	0
Crocker,2b	4	4	2	Travis,2b	4	2	2
Sokol,lf	4	2	2	Wrenn,3b	4	1	1
Quigley,ss	4	1	4	Leach,1b	4	1	3
Neff,1b	3	1	4	Redinger,cf	2	1	1
Nerasier,rf	3	0	2	Wicklein,cf	2	0	0
Silv'rm'n,p	3	1	3	Rados,rf	1	0	0
Raba,cf	3	0	0	Nance,rf	2	0	2
				Hurley,ss	1	2	2
Totals	33	12	21	O'Brien,p	3	0	2
				Totals	33	13	21

M. P. B. C.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2
Deoudes	2	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	7—7

Two-base hits—Redinger, Legas, Alexander. Three-base hit—Crocker.

A's Buy Ed Heusser From Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 10 (AP).—The Memphis Chicks announced today the sale of Pitcher Ed Heusser to the Philadelphia Athletics for an unannounced sum.

The big righthander, who has been playing professional baseball for 10 years, led Southern Association hurlers this year with a record of 19 wins and 7 losses. Heusser, 29, formerly was owned by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Women's Western Golf Starts Today

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 10 (AP).—Miss Mariar Miley, of Lexington, Ky., tuning up for a bid for her fourth Derby championship in five years, carded an 81 today in her final Pacific round for the Women's Western Golf Association's eleventh annual 72-hole play tournament opening tomorrow. Eighteen holes will be played each day over the Evanston Golf Club through Thursday.

Merchants Victor

After losing the first half of a twin bill, 3-2, Brookland Merchants came back in the nightcap to defeat Brookland Hardware, 13-5. E. Krug and H. Krug each turned in three hits for the Merchants in the final game.

York Wins Again

York Haberdashers won their eighteenth baseball game of the season yesterday, a 4-0 shutout of National Parks CCC Company. Norman held the Civilians to five scattered hits.

Bethesda Loses

Occoquan nine overcame a 6-run lead of Bethesda Athletic Club yesterday on its home field and won an 11-9 ball game.

Holbrook Bows

Girardian diamonders overcame a 3-0 deficit in the third inning yesterday and rallied to beat Holbrook nine, 6-4.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections At Timonium

Dear Al,

Jockey Johnny Gilbert is hopeful of being reinstated by the Maryland Racing Commission in time to don silks for the opening program at Havre de Grace a week from today. Gilbert was suspended after being mixed up in the Bye Bye Will "ringer" case at Pimlico and has not thrown a leg over a horse in a race since last fall. However, Gilbert is allowed to exercise horses which, to my mind, is an indication that he will be restored to good standing soon. Whether action will be taken this week remains to be seen. The very fact that Gilbert has heard nothing, officially at least, about his status is encouraging to him. Never given to much talk, the Syrian-American rider appears to be in good shape. He has been working horses regularly and appears to have kept his weight down. Gilbert always has performed in good style at Havre de Grace and probably would swing right back into top stride as did Don Meade, his brother-in-law, who came back to ride the leaders this season after a long lay-off. Nothing has been heard from Jockey Eddie DeCamillis who was suspended in New York for using other than regular equipment on a horse. It is said that Eddie scratched his mount with a nail or a ring. If he did that was mild treatment as compared to some of the horses I have seen returning after a race with their sides torn and bleeding from spurs. It is amazing the difference a few short months and prosperity will make in a jockey. Mannie Berg, gentlemanly little Baltimorean, is an example. He was just a so-and-so rider on the half-milers. He got a break and received some good mounts on the big tracks. He began to ride winners and suddenly transformed into a brilliant pilot. He is riding at Timonium to keep in shape. Instead of going to post half awake as do many of the smaller track riders, Berg now is all attention. He sits better on a horse and appears to have confidence and class. Berg has a tendency to try too hard on occasions which has cost him some idle days this summer but, in my mind, he definitely has arrived and should go right on winning races when the big time opens next week. Bill

First race—Trapshot, a gun out of the starting gate, breaks off the rail for this abbreviated sprint and Jockey Mannie Berg will be ready to make the most of the position. **Osofree** won over this course and is a dangerous contender. **Miny Mo** may take care the minor award.

Second race—Circus Lights, far down the also eligible list, turned in a sizzling race way back at Charles Town. Since this one has performed in ordinary fashion. However, this is cheap company and today may be the day. **Betwick** has had many chances and a share of poor racing luck. Belongs with these. **Sun Alv's** last was promising.

Third race—Allen Cald's jumping ability is not known. However, this one has plenty of speed on the flat and the long run after the final fence may allow him to get up in time to win. **Martinious** jogged home Saturday and would be a threat if sent back. **War Port** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Adriatic appears to be best in this field of sprinters. The ancient gelding needs only to run his race. **Stand By** has the rail position and may get to the top and cause trouble. **Handley** is better now than generally rated.

Fifth race—Happy Hostess stumbled at the break in her last. This time she carries feather weight and has a better post position. **My First** proved a winning paddock tip in that recent outing. **Balcony** is dropping back a step.

Six race—I'm going to give **Flagetta** a chance to turn back this kind. Needs a best effort, however. **Small Change** carries top weight but will have good handling from Jockey Mannie Berg. **Fernbrake** will be a keen factor if the track is fast.

Seventh race—Chilly Ebbie gets weight off due to the apprentice allowance and meets an ordinary field. If he can stand off the closing bid of **Heart Play** he will tuck the purse away. **Glisten** was good once and is a possible surprise.

Eighth race—Last Revue is another who should profit by the rail position. Gets in with only 107 pounds and is fit as hands make horses. **Mary's Boy** has done about everything asked of late. **Sour Cherry** for the show money.

Best bet—Happy Hostess.

Breadon Goes Home

St. Louis, Sept. 10 (AP).—Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club, today was released from a hospital where he had been confined since August 20, when he was thrown by a horse and suffered head injuries and a fractured hand. He does not plan to return to his office for several weeks.

Athletics Take Two

The Georgetown colored Athletics took two games from Georgetown A. C. yesterday at Green Valley, Va. The first was taken 7-1 behind Frazier's two-hit pitching, and Anthony won the finale, 8-4, with a four-hit job.

Tigers Recall Hurler

Detroit, Sept. 10 (AP).—Floyd Geibel, right-handed hurler recently optioned to Toledo of the American Association, was recalled by the Detroit Tigers tonight to report immediately.

Consensus at Timonium Track

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers).

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Trapshot (20)	Betwick (24)	Tam O'S'r (19)	Adriatic (19)	May First (22)	Fernbrake (18)	Heart Play (23)	Mary's Boy (19)
Osofree (13)	Sun Alv (18)	Martinious (13)	Bl. P'lude (16)	Balcony (18)	Bond entry (15)	W'owning (11)	Clymens (16)
N'el's Best (9)	In the Red (8)	War Port (9)	G'den Key (12)	Prosit (8)	Bella (9)	Shorts (8)	Lost Revue (8)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Trapshot	Circus Lights	Allen Cald	Adriatic	Happy Hostess	Flagg Etta	Chilly Ebbie	Last Revue
Osofree	Betwick	Martinious	Stand By	My First	Small Change	Heart Play	Mary's Boy
Miny Mo	Sun Alv	War Port	Handley	Balcony	Fernbrake	Glisten	Sour Cherry

Best bet—Happy Hostess.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Hishrose	Nancy's Knight	War Port	Golden Key	Prince Turley	Fernbrake	Sundrops	Clymens
Grouchy	Stuck Up	Martinious	Night Play	Romney Royal	Bella	Heart Play	Mary's Boy
Trapshot	Betwick	Cold Sweeper	Unlimited	My First	Small Change	Elsie S.	Mirmisa

Best bet—Golden Key.

Timonium Entries and Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rats
10	Trapshot (Berg)		114	8-5	...
11	Fulton B. (West)		106	15-1	...
12	*Osofree (Hamer)		106	7-2	...
13	Wagold (Dufford)		109	20-1	...
14	Highrose (W. Kirk)		109	8-1	...
15	Nanci's Best (Allagier)		109	10-1	...
16	Miny Mo (McDermott)		106	8-1	...
17	Tantaliser (Dufford)		106	20-1	...
18	*Grouchy (C. Kirk)		104	8-1	...
1	*Mary's Lassie (Hamer)		106	20-1	...
2	Betsy's Boy (Reilly)		106	20-1	...
3	*Magic Rock (Allagier)		101	20-1	...
4	Bienethel (West)		103	20-1	...
5	All Hands (Dufford)		103	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

10	Nancys Knight (Palumbo)	118	20-1	308
11	Hrimfaxi (Dunbar)	116	20-1	312
12	Sun Alv (Vessell)	113	5-2	314
13	*Stuck Up (Allagier)	106	8-1	308
14	My Command (Shanks)	116	10-1	306
1	Betwick (Dufford)	116	3-5	305
2	Miss Tormented (Barno)	113	20-1	312
3	*Best Port (C. Kirk)	108	15-1	306
4	Fleet Heels (Zohlman)	116	20-1	305
5	Circus Lights (Vessell)	113	20-1	308
6	M. M. Bachman (Berg)	113	20-1	306
7	†*In the Red (Allagier)	106	5-2	310
8	Game Chaser (McD'mott)	113	20-1	306
9	†Nice Work (W. Kirk)	113	3-2	305

†E. Coombs and H. H. Wilson entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $500; steeplechase; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†‡Martinious (Feltner)	140	4-1	...
6	‡Gold Sweeper (Grant)	140	4-1	...
7	Allen Cald (Colston)	135	12-1	...
1	†‡Hmomnie (Feltner)	140	4-1	...
2	‡War Port (Townsley)	140	8-5	...
3	†Tam O'Shanter (Brooks)	142	5-2	...
4	‡Miss Kiluna (Craig)	133	12-1	...

†L. C. Leither-F. S. Plummer entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 year-olds and upward.

8	Stand By (Barno)	113	10-1	304
9	Mags Choice (Berg)	110	20-1	308
10	Night Play (McD'mott)	113	10-1	316
11	Adriatic (Shanks)	113	8-5	310
12	Golden Key (Palumbo)	115	7-2	314
13	Blue Prelude (Dufford)	110	8-1	306
14	*Handley (Bernhardt)	113	8-1	314
1	Unlimited (W. Kirk)	113	12-1	310
2	*Small Devil (Allagier)	110	20-1	304
3	Tuft Hunter (Vessell)	113	20-1	308
4	*Dolled Up (Hamer)	105	20-1	310
5	Boo's Letter (Dufford)	110	12-1	306
6	*Lambrack (Dufford)	108	20-1	308
7	*Star Turn (C. Kirk)	108	20-1	306

Narragansett Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Jockey	Wt.	Odd	Rats
10	*Ebony Blue (Perrin)	107	20-1	317
11	Carnival Time (Krovits)	115	20-1	313
12	Made De Mie (Moore)	115	5-1	324
13	*Bright Spot (McRoberts)	107	8-1	319
14	Cona Dara (LeBlanc)	112	15-1	318
15	Brilliant Nell (Atkinson)	112	20-1	314
16	*Cantamore (Winn)	110	20-1	316
17	Martin Boy (Robart)	115	20-1	312
18	*The Trout (Taylor)	107	5-1	320
1	*General Hay (McDonald)	110	10-1	321
2	*Raceaway (Taylor)	110	3-1	328
3	*Amercup (Packer)	107	5-1	323
4	*Bl. of Glory (Caffarella)	110	20-1	311
5	*Ah Mi (Packer)	107	5-1	326
6	*Sunabell (Charlton)	110	12-1	323
7	Gen L. (Fels)	115	20-1	315
8	*Guitar (McRoberts)	107	20-1	310
9	Bissakerr (Lynch)	15	6-1	322

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

8	*Translady (Packer)	111	6-1	...
9	*Dark Palatine (Taylor)	111	6-1	...
10	Swan's Choice (Scheih)	116	15-1	...
11	Ariel Star (Dupps)	116	4-1	...
12	Blue Leona (Maloney)	116	20-1	...
13	Jeanne Jock (E. Smith)	116	20-1	...
14	Minorca (Robart)	116	8-1	...
15	Sailor Miss (Kurtsinger)	116	4-1	...
1	Sea Miss (Faust)	116	10-1	...
2	*Magic Dream (Kaufman)	111	20-1	...
3	*Flying Silver (Charlton)	111	4-1	...
4	Sea Loch (Schelhamer)	116	20-1	...
5	Prim. Girl (V. E. Conder)	116	20-1	...
6	†Cotton Maid (Eccard)	116	20-1	...
7	†Necia (May)	116	20-1	...

†M. Mason entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Erech (Taylor)	112	20-1	312
9	*Cania (Caffarella)	112	8-1	315
10	Milo Gaucho (Donoso)	114	20-1	311
11	Minimum (Snider)	114	10-1	317
12	*Ferryboat (Charlton)	112	5-1	316
13	Nipantuck (Bierman)	114	6-1	318
1	Taut (Moore)	112	20-1	310
2	*Grandeem (Packer)	109	4-1	324
3	*Cleaning Time (McDon.)	107	8-1	316
4	*Dark Friend (Winn)	115	10-1	315
5	Cycle (Wholey)	120	5-1	319
6	Crowding Glory (May)	114	12-1	317
7	Mama's boy (E. Smith)	114	15-1	313

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Some Polly (Taylor)	105	8-1	...
7	Coast to Coast (Scheih)	113	6-1	...
8	*Air Actress (Charlton)	108	3-1	...
9	*Nutty (Harrell)	105	20-1	...
1	High Arch (E. Smith)	110	15-1	...
2	Race Rider (Delara)	113	5-1	...
3	Master Key (G. Smith)	113	3-1	...
4	Sara Cash (Leyland)	110	20-1	...
5	Run By (Robart)	116	4-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Charter; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Proph (Moore)	116	6-1	321
6	Flying Bonny (Bierman)	105	8-1	318
7	Cross Keys (Oros)	110	5-1	323
8	*Sparkling Eyes (Taylor)	105	12-1	316
1	*Griesette (Packer)	103	4-1	328
2	Merry Mood (Bierman)	118	6-1	324
3	*Panther Creek (Packer)	108	20-1	314
4	Woodsaw (Laidley)	113	2-1	329

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Gay Set (Delara)	112	8-1	318
5	*Chancer (Charlton)	113	4-1	321
6	Teddy Patic (Shelhamer)	112	5-2	330
1	Chief Nadi (Robart)	112	4-1	327
2	*Pandonna (Charlton)	107	4-1	324
3	*Our Crest (Packer)	104	6-1	319

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Phone (McRoberts)	102	20-1	316
11	*Falls City (Caffarella)	108	20-1	312
12	*Dancing Cloud (McDon.)	108	20-1	310
13	*Great Blaze (LeBlanc)	113	8-1	323
14	Mattapony (Snider)	110	8-1	321
15	*Time to Go (Taylor)	105	10-1	319
16	*Broadway Juel (Snider)	114	5-2	331
17	Tutticurio (Faust)	113	10-1	324
18	Sand Cloud (Donoso)	113	10-1	310
1	My Wo (Snider)	113	10-1	320
2	*Saidons (McRoberts)	108	5-1	326
3	*Dinah Desmond (Packer)	104	3-1	328
4	Abbots Lark (Krovitz)	103	10-1	317
5	Prince Splendor (Wholey)	113	8-1	322
6	*El Puma (Taylor)	111	6-1	325
7	Joy Fisa (Eccard)	110	20-1	313
8	Molasses Bob (Leyland)	113	8-1	321
9	Cansrierron (E. Smith)	107	20-1	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*New Deal (Packer)	108	5-1	328
11	*Out of Fire (Taylor)	105	20-1	317
12	Officiate (Snyder)	113	4-1	327
13	*Mahlette (Charlton)	108	10-1	321
14	Papa Jack (Donoso)	116	3-1	331
15	Palan (Atkinson)	110	10-1	320
16	Pripo (Scheih)	107	20-1	319
17	*Almarine (Winn)	105	20-1	313
18	*Sun Kincsen (Taylor)	108	15-1	317
1	*Candy Hero (Caffarella)	111	10-1	326
2	Light Brook (May)	110	8-1	324
3	Blind Brook (Bierman)	110	10-1	319
4	*Inactive (McDonald)	105	20-1	314
5	Post Meridian (Dupps)	110	15-1	316
6	Nabob (LeBlanc)	116	15-1	318
7	*Flushing (Packer)	108	8-1	323
8	*All Aror (McRoberts)	102	20-1	318
9	*Powers Gouraud (McD.)	108	10-1	328

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Cantamore, Sunabell, Gen. L.
2—Dark Palatine, Ariel Star, Sea Loch.
3—Cycle, Crowning Glory, Taut.
4—High Arch, Race Rider, Run By.
5—Cross Keys, Proph, Merry Mood.
6—Chief Nadi, Chancer, Gayset.
7—El Puma, Sand Cloud, Great Blaze.
8—New Deal, Blind Brook, Candy Hero.
Best bet—Cross Keys.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Conklin's Selections

NARRAGANSETT

1—Sunabell, Raceaway, Bissakerrr.
2—Translady, Ariel Star, Dark Palatine.
3—Cycle, Cleaning Time, Ferryboat.
4—Run By, Air Actress, Master Key.
5—Proph, Cross Keys, Woodsaw.
6—Chancer, Teddy Patic, Pandonna.
7—Molasses Bob, Prince Splendor, Broadway Juel.
8—Papa Jack, New Deal, Officiate.
Best bet—Chancer.

HAWTHORNE

1—Uprising, Glitterbug, Speedy Squaw.
2—Mascot, Firerab, Broken Fleece.
3—Safe and Sound, Vassar, Dixie Girl.
4—Hermina B., Valdina Nymph, Valdina Quest.
5—Kenyon C., Grey Streak, Risenfir.
6—Star Boarder, Gridiron, Matchup.
7—Rembrandt, High Renown, Brown Corner.
8—Chance Star, Colonel Joe, Agataras.
9—Red Chief, Watercure, Dark Zeni.
Best bet—Chance Star.

AQUEDUCT

1—Wanna Hyrry, Wise Bee, Flaming High.
2—Discerning, Mary Val, Dandy Gal.
3—Deep End, Bold Turk, Indian Lodge.
4—Total Eclipse, Thellusson, Black Bun.
5—Charlotte Girl, Pretty Pet, Chicluna.
6—Where and When, Belted Swiss, Borrowed Time.
7—Miracle, Count Maurice, Watersplash.
Best bet—Miracle.

Hawthorne Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Gilterbug	113	1 Moody	112
11	Crusheen	108	2 Lambeth	108
12	Julia Pie	108	3 Formal Dress	108
13	Jack Alex	108	4 Uprising	113
14	Miss Courtesy	108	5 Jerry Rae	108
15	Nicksjack	110	6 Syls Betty	108
16	Satin Rolls	110	7 Bino	108
17	Little Abner	108	8 Virginia Rose	108
18	Speedy Squaw	108	9 Earlsboro	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Peter Pan; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Perplex	110	1 *Sis Ormont	102
11	Brok'n Pieces	107	2 *Carraigeen	102
12	Firerab	110	3 *Powder Box	102
13	*Golden Due	107	4 Fleurs le Lite	115
14	Lila	102	5 Rhiney Girl	107
15	*Roquill	107	6 *El Juez	108
16	Mascot	110	7 Alma Nurzei	107
17	*Don't Dis'rb	102	8 Loudoun	107
18	*Pants	105	9 Ebony Hue	107

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Safe & Sound	117	1 Turco	108
9	My Pomme	115	2 Million Bucks	112
10	Threadneedle	112	3 *Rich Cream	109
11	Vassar	109	4 Lifelike	112
12	*All Lady	105	5 Dixie Girl	112
13	Aureate	115	6 *Nigrette	107
14	Unbold	107	7 *Cossack Girl	108
15	*Little Drift	109		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Pharamond II; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	Tippity	111	2 Perfect Rhyme	108
6	†Valdina Quest	112	3 Hermina B.	112
7	Endy	111	4 †Vald. Nymph	112
1	Dream Boat	116		

†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Pennant; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Presidential	111	2 Kenyon C.	113
7	Soldor	107	3 Grey Streak	111
8	Tyr	111	4 Lazarus	105
9	Risenfly	102	5 Star Bud	111
1	John Allen	111		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; the Reigh Count; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Gas House	110	2 †Gridiron	115
6	*Match Up	110	3 *Timeful	106
7	Star Boarder	115	4 Floataway	110
1	Torchstick	107		

†P. L. Kelley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	What Now	110	1 T. Marcus	112
11	*Rembrandt	105	2 *Slight Error	106
12	Oh Fudge	107	3 High Renown	110
13	Cornfield	107	4 *Myrica	102
14	Brown Corner	110	5 Poetic	110
15	Miss Nigara	107	6 Bunny Jr.	110
16	Indian Silk	102	7 Helen Mac	102
17	Ostsie B.	107	8 Heavy Mist	107
18	One Girl	107	9 Egypt'n Belle	107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Cardibre	107	2 Rosselli	110
9	Baranca	112	3 My Luck	109
10	Chance Star	110	4 *Labor Day	102
11	Agotaras	110	5 Motion Picture	110
12	Our Teddy	104	6 *Brill	104
13	Colonel Joe	115	7 Ground Oak	110
1	Respha	107		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Chase	107	2 Smith David	110
11	*Fair Flax	102	3 *Portmora	102
12	*Watercure	106	4 Just Buck	110
13	Wilful	110	5 *Oakwoods Lad	106
14	Frank Ormont	112	6 *Tristrap	105
15	*Tell Why	105	7 *Loumad	102

A Gneiss Trip: An Odyssey Of Geodesy

Scientists' Visit To Luray Leaves Journalist Rocky

By Alfred Friendly.

Nine carloads of scientists yesterday achieved the epitome of the traditional busman's holiday.

Delegates to the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, busied in the classrooms since Tuesday on the most abstruse problems of terrestrial science, relaxed by what would have been to the layman merely an excursion to the Luray Caverns in Virginia.

To the delegates from 35 countries, however, the trip was an investigation of the "travertine formations" found "in a folded or overturned belt of Nittany dolomite on the southeastern limb of the Massanutten Mountain syncline."

Cross Memorial Bridge

According to the guidebook pressed in the palm of each geologically-minded tourist, the trip began by crossing the Memorial bridge, from which, to be sure, there was a view of a number of important historic and scenic sights, but which could be dismissed in two paragraphs.

Much more important, downstream from the bridge could be seen the Atlantic coastal plane province, consisting "of sedimentary formations of coarse quartz gravel, arkosic sands and clays of cretaceous and tertiary age. Interbedded with these are beds of greensand, diatomaceous earth and shell debris."

Whipping quickly over the bridge, the Sunday trippers passed through the Piedmont province, "essentially a peneplain," the surface of which "truncates igneous and metamorphic rocks, such as granites, gneisses and schists."

Exactly at Falls Church, where less intense visitors might have taken time out to note the prerevolutionary structure where an earlier contour student named Washington worshiped, the scientists took note of the first crystalline rock of the province, "an intrusive granite of pre-Cambrian age."

Observe Kyanite, Too!

Another high spot of the trip seen just before arrival at Centerville was some rock consisting of oligoclase-biotite-muscovite gneiss and schist and micaceous quartzite. Some areas which the buses passed actually contained "an abundance of kyanite."

With these diversions, time hung heavy on no one's hands, with the route continuing "on triassic rocks, crossing several diabase intrusives" until the triassic formations came in contact with the Loudon slates and quartzites of Lower Cambrian age.

Thrilled to the core, scientists held their breath on the outskirts of Warrenton when they encountered the "first exposures of Catoctin greenstone." "These rocks," they read, "consist of metabasalt lava flows and volcanics of pre-Cambrian age. The . . . greenstone is composed of hornblende, quartz and epidote."

This is the Payoff

The payoff, however, came at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, where hypersthene grandiorite was seen, some of it even intrusive into the Cactocin greenstone, and literally oozing with plagioclase feldspar and bronze-colored pyroxene.

A good time was had by all.

Diverted by the trip, delegates will resume scientific discussions today in George Washington University classrooms. Feature of the day is a special convocation of the university at 5 p. m., when Dr. Dan la Cour, Danish meteorologist and president of the Internatitonal Union, and Brigadier Harold St. John Loyd Winterbotham, British geodesist and general secretary of the union, will receive honorary degrees.

Brigadier Winterbotham, recalled to England by the war, will be awarded the degree in absentia, the first ever conferred by the university.

Advertising Film To Be Shown Here

"I'll Tell the World," a film outlining the contribution of advertising to the American standard of living, will be presented to an invitation audience of advertisers and sales executives at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Strayer College Auditorium.

The film, which is now being shown at the New York World's Fair, has been brought to Washington by the Henry J. Kaufman Advertising Agency. Exhibits and displays by the agency will be on view in the agency's office, and a personal presentation of the modern agency's scientific approach to preevaluating copy and media will follow the picture.

BridgeCave-inKills 2 Train Employes

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 10 (AP).—Two railroad employes lost their lives tonight, when the engine and an empty coach of a Boston-bound train from Berwick, Me., plunged through a drawbridge over the Piscataqua River into the stream. No passengers were harmed.

The body of Charles Towle, of Portland, Me., a fireman, was found in the river 20 minutes after the engine and coach fell, when a section of the bridge, 108 years old, apparently gave way. John Beattie, of Somerville, Mass., the engineer, was missing.

Girl, 6, Seriously Burned by Matches

Marion Jackson, 6, of 1128 Fourth street southeast, was seriously burned yesterday, police said, when she and another girl, also 6, were playing with matches at Fourth and M streets southeast. Neighbors reported her brother, 12, also was burned trying to rip off her flaming dress.

At Providence Hospital, authorities said Marion was suffering from second degree burns of the back.

Hundreds of Friends Honor The Drs. Kress as They Retire

Post Staff Photo

Dr. Daniel H. Kress and his wife are shown above

After 45 Years of Service, Couple Hope To Take Life Easy—He'll Write, She'll Cook; Physicians Will Live in Orlando, Fla.

Two physicians who started practice together 45 years ago said farewell yesterday to hundreds of friends and patients on the lawn of Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., and retired to private life.

Dr. Daniel H. Kress, 76, and his wife, Dr. Lauretta Kress, 75, will "do the little things" their practice hasn't given them time to do before. He will write. She will cook.

Tomorrow they will go to Orlando, Fla., to carry out their long-cherished plans for retirement. Dr. Lauretta, who has brought 4,369 babies into the world with the loss of only one mother, said, "there are so many recipes I want to try." She is author of several books on food.

Dr. Daniel, who is author of "The Guiding Hand" and "The Cigarette as the Physician Sees It," will revise the former volume and produce others. J. H. Nies, manager of the sanitarium, yesterday presented the couple with $100 to use in the revision and praised their work.

The audience, which included babies in arms and middle-aged men and women at whose birth Dr. Lauretta presided, also heard Dr. Robert A. Hare, medical director of the sanitarium, speak in appreciation of their work. Other speakers were H. E. Rice, credit manager, and the Rev. D. W. Hunter, chaplain of the sanitarium, and William B. Mahoney, of the Anti-Cigarette League of Washington, which Dr. Daniel helped organize. Music was directed by Dr. C. H. Wolohon.

The Drs. Kress joined the sanitarium staff 32 years ago when the institution was built. They also were engaged in private practice at their home, 705 Carroll avenue, which they have sold to Dr. D. B. Jones, dentist.

Dr. Emma Hughes will take Dr. Lauretta's place at the sanitarium. Nobody has been appointed to Dr. Daniel's place as nerve specialist.

It was not until the Drs. Kress were married and had two children that they decided upon the medical profession as their career. Dr. Daniel, then a Baptist minister in Flint, Mich., and Dr. Lauretta entered the University of Michigan and were graduated in 1894. Upon the completion of their medical course they joined the Seventh Day Adventist Church and served on the Battle Creek sanitarium for four years. Then they went to the suburbs of London, England, opening a large sanitarium there. Under the strain of lecturing, operating his office in London and putting out a health journal, Dr. Daniel's health failed. He went to southern France to recuperate and several months later returned to London, but soon both went to Sydney, Australia, where hey established a hospital, also in the suburbs. After spending 8 years in Sydney they were called to this country to take charge of the Washington Sanitarium in 1907.

They have developed a medical family with their daughter, Dr. Ora Kress Mason, a practicing physician for 27 years in Murray, Ky. She is the wife of Dr. William Mason, prominent in the Southern medical profession and head of the William Mason Memorial Hospital. Their daughter, Ora Patricia Mason, is now studying medicine. The Drs. Kress have a son, John, who is now in Orlando, awaiting his parents. They adopted and educated 11 children.

The couple have celebrated their twenty-fifth, fiftieth and fifty-fifth wedding anniversaries in Takoma Park, Md. Dr. Daniel was born in St. Jacobs, Ontario, Canada, while Dr. Lauretta is a native of Flint.

Encroaching Modernity Clouds Foggy Bottom, Which Is Irked

Residents Protest New Apartments, Alley Dwelling Clearance Program, Contending They Like the Home Area Just as It Is

Residents of the "Foggy Bottom" area on the Georgetown Channel are protesting against the erection of modern apartments and government buildings that in the words of one leader, are forcing them out of the "community they love dearly.

The Alley Dwelling Authority, they said, has failed to rehouse colored residents who have been displaced by rebuilding projects, and many families are being forced to leave a community in which they have lived for 70 or 80 years. Yesterday, at the Liberty Baptist Church, they held a mass meeting and addressed a petition of protest to the United States Housing Authority.

Mrs. Mary Mason Jones, president of the Washington Teachers Union, Local 27, who spoke at the hearing, told The Post last night that "the area has become endeared to the people who have lived there for many generations."

"There is a deep feeling of attachment, the emotion that makes people love their homes," she said. "But beyond this there is a great deal of tradition involved. In the old days, before the flats were filled in and the Tidal Basin built, when the Potomac just used to spread around as it liked, there was good fishing there and the men and boys would go out of a morning and catch a load of frogs.

"There is a certain camaraderie that lingers on, even though those days are gone.

Woolsey Hall, former president of the Federation of Civic Associations, put it a little differently:

"It's the same as the people of Poland wanting to keep their native land," he said. The people of Foggy Bottom, he explained, have a "nostalgic feeling for the community in which they and their parents before them were reared."

"Like all people, they want to cling to the familiar. They want to stay near the gas house and the old bridge, near the creek and the good times they can remember or remember hearing about."

But Dr. E. F. Harris, a pharmacist and president of the Lincoln Civic Association that called the mass meeting yesterday, places the problem on a social basis.

The Alley Dwelling Authority, he said, has torn down 96 houses since 1934 and has replaced only a few. The housing shortage, he said, has raised rent and opened the way for rent racketeering.

He said that individuals have rented five and six room apartments and have sub-rented them room by room, "placing whole families in one room," at high rates.

Regatta Committee To Make Final Reports Today

Reports on plans for the President's Cup Regatta opening Saturday will be heard at a final luncheon of regatta officials and committeemen today in the Harrington Hotel. Members of the press and radio will be guests.

The commitee announced that radio announcers who have accepted invitations to broadcast regatta events include Gordon Hittenmark, WRC; Lee Everett and Edwin Rogers, WMAL; Raymond Michael, William Crago and Bryson Rash, NBC; Al Brauer, of Philadelphia; W. W. Wheeler, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Joseph D. Kaufman is chairman of the powerboat broadcast committee, assisted by Stanley Bell, of the NBC staff. John D. Fox will describe sailing events.

Sailing races will open the regatta. Powerboat competition will conclude the regatta September 24.

Bob Edgren, Sports Cartoonist, Dies

Carmel, Calif., Sept. 10 (AP).—Bob Edgren, 65, famous sports editor and cartoonist, died here last night after a series of heart attacks.

Edgren for many years was sports editor of the old New York World.

Surviving are his wife, a son and three sisters.

Mrs. Kingsbury's Burial Tomorrow In Arlington

Mrs. Florence Slocum Kingsbury, 80, widow of Col. Henry P. Kingsbury and daughter of Maj. Gen. Henry Warner Slocum, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow from All Souls' Church, Cathedral and Connecticut avenues northwest, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemeterey.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Kingsbury moved to Washington in 1917, and had resided here until the time of her death. She was a member of the Washington Club and the Chevy Chase Club. She lived at 2240 California street northwest.

Surviving her are a brother, Henry W. Slocum, of New York City; a son, Slocum Kingsbury, and a daughter, Mrs. Donald H. McKnew, both of Washington.

4 Dead, 3 Hurt In N. Y. Storms

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP).—Severe wind, rain and hailstorms swept upstate New York today, leaving four dead and three injured, uprooting trees, felling power lines and damaging many homes.

Edward H. Snyder, 27, and his fiancee, Lucille D. Thum, 25, both of Rochester, drowned in Irondequoit Bay when their sailboat capsized.

Financial News

War Means Rise in Trade, Jobs and Prices, Babson Says

But Poverty and Chaos Will Follow With World-Wide Inflation, He Predicts on Way to the Far East

By Roger W. Babson

En Route to Honolulu, Sept. 10.—The outlook for civilization for the next 25 years is dismal. America may not be drawn into the war—certainly not before January, 1941. In the meantime, the war means better business, rising prices, higher cost of living, bigger wages, and more jobs in America. For the long-term, no matter who wins, the war means world inflation followed by poverty, revolution, and chaos for the combatant countries and another horrible depression for us.

It will have been a miracle if, when the final effects of this new war are felt, we have been able to retain our democratic form of government. If we are drawn into the war, I dare not predict what will be the eventual outcome. Only a spiritual revival can ever haul the world out of the abyss into which it is rapidly sinking today.

ROGER W. BABSON

Why I Made No Forecast

The war news caught me out here on the Pacific Ocean. Although I felt right up until the last that there was as good a chance of peace as war, nevertheless, I knew that Hitler was unpredictable. That is why, in my Annual Outlook last New Year's Day, I refused to forecast that there would be no war in Europe in 1939, although I had made that definite forecast for both 1937 and 1938. Before Munich, and again this spring, I predicted no war because I knew that England and France were not ready to say "No" to Hitler. This time, however, they were prepared to call his bluff.

The war means better business in America for the next few months. Billions of dollars worth of our farm products, iron and steel, copper and oil, machinery and motors will be needed to supply the millions of men under arms. Stocks of companies furnishing materials and foodstuffs have already started to rise sharply. With the gold flow from Europe to New York now ended, the war marks the turning point in the era of record low interest rates. Wages will work higher, offsetting rising costs of food, clothing and other necessities. Many new jobs will open up, but taxes and other costs of doing business will continue to advance. Over the long term, however, we will find that this war boom is a very costly boom.

America Must Stay Out

Most important question of the hour is America's position. Can we stay out? I imagine this issue has been debated in every home from Honolulu to Boston this last week. Surely we must have learned our lesson from the last war. We did not make Hitler. Stupid European diplomacy of the twenties made him. My whole sympathy naturally is with England and France. They are our first line of defense, but we are not responsible for their mistakes and we should not spill the blood of American youth to pull chestnuts out of the fire for these countries.

We must, however, back President's Roosevelt's new program for further defense expenses 100 per cent. Certainly we must defend this hemisphere. Hitler, Stalin nor Hirohito must not get even so much as a toehold in the Americas. The Monroe Doctrine must be enforced to the limit. If England and France are our first line of defense, then Latin America is our second and a far more vital one.

New York Replaces London

In this connection, readers may remember an article of last winter in which I said that our strongest defense—in fact, the most powerful military machine in all the world—was the United States Treasury and the credit of the American dollar. The dollar is today the strongest currency in the world. The British pound and allied currencies have cracked wide open. London can no longer support them. Whatever else happens in the war, one result is already clear: New York, not London, will be the future financial and monetary center of the world.

But just as the pound has broken under the onslaught of Britain's huge pump-priming expenditures of the past decade, so can our dollar be smashed. I want to repeat my warning of last winter—our best defense against armed invasion is the protection of our public credit and our dollar. Instead of sending our youth to the battlefields of Europe to save something for somebody, we must protect our dollar and our democracy from within! They go hand in hand. We must stop the raids on our Treasury by selfish pressure groups. In the last ten years, we have spent twice what the first World War cost us.

Stop Our Treasury Raids

These Treasury raids are conducted in the name of emergency relief. Yet, of the $10,000,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress, less than 25 per cent will go for our unemployed. The balance is gushing out of Washington in foolish uneconomic attempts to peg farm prices, dig useless canals, build unnecessary dams. In view of the European situation, we must cut all government expenses—local, state, and federal—in order to protect our dollar and our public credit.

Moreover, if we want to save something for somebody, let us save real democracy for America. Let us kick out irresponsible labor dictators and their running-mates, cheap grafting politicians. Let us not forget God in America as He has been forgotten in Europe. If we must "straighten out" any poeple, let us straighten out our own and be prepared to face any enemy who attacks our shores with a clean government, a bulging Treasury, and a united people!

Holiday Cuts Steel Output To 62 Per Cent

But Operating Rate Compares With 41.5 Per Cent a Year Ago

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 10.—The magazine Steel says today that ingot production "has snapped back promptly from the holiday letdown early last week" and buyers "have responded to the outbreak of war with a heavy rush of orders."

Due to the Labor Day interruption, Steel's index of operatitons receded 2 points to 62 per cent, compared with 41½ per cent a year ago.

"At the week's close," the trade publication said in its weekly summary, "the rate was much higher and this coming week will show a material increase."

Export inquiries "have been swelle dsharply by the European situation, as many neutral countries must seek new sources of supply. So far, however, little foreign business has been placed. A complicating factor in export trade is the current scarcity of available ships.

"Steelmakers have refused to be stampeded by the abrupt increase in demand, and for the first time in many months are selecting tonnage. Considerable business offered at current prices for future delivery has been turned down."

Higher Prices Predicted

Steel said, "Indications point to higher steel prices before the end of the year, but the industry is not inclined to take advantage of the present confused situation by instituting large advances that would tend to arrest domestic recovery.

Exceptions to last week's downward trend in operations were the eastern Pennsylvania district, up 2 points to 46; Detroit, up 9 points to 99, and Youngstown, up 1 point to 57.

Pittsburgh operations declined 4 points to 55, but "are expected to rebound to 65 this week." Other reductions included 3 points to 51 at Chicago; 6 points to 80 at Wheeling; 5 points to 70 at Birmingham; 1½ points to 62 at St. Louis, 12 points to 68 at Cleveland, and 9 points to 57 at Cincinnati. Unchanged were Buffalo at 60½ and New England at 70.

Wyman Funeral To Be Held Today

The funeral of Bayard Wyman, Washington attorney, who died at his home in Alexandria Saturday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence, 122 West Walnut street, with Dr. John Paul Tyler, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, officiating. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Wyman had practiced law in Washington for 35 years.

No Marriage Licenses Issued in Morgan Co.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 10.—For the second consecutive month, not a license to marry was issued in August at the Morgan County courthouse, the clerk's report yesterday showed.

Declines in marriage license issuance in West Virginia generally has been laid to the health certificate requirement for examination. The law supplements a three-day notice of intention to marry.

World Youth Parley Delegate to Speak Here

Miss Dorothy Potter, delegate to the recent World Conference of Christian Youth, at Amsterdam, The Netherlands, will speak at the Washington Youth Council meeting at 8:15 tonight at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. She will tell of her experiences on a tour of northwestern Europe.

Mrs. Almira Purcell Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Almira E. Purcell, 60, widow of Irving W. Purcell, died yesterday in Providence Hospital. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Born in Lodge, Va., Mrs. Purcell lived in Washington for 40 years. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Helen L. White, of Washington.

Sixth Ward Citizens Will Meet Tonight

The executive committee of the Sixth Ward Citizens Association of Alexandria, Va., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Community Hall in Del Ray. R. G. Koiner, president, will be in charge.

The committee will arrange a program to be presented before the general meeting of the association September 25.

Executive Editor Dies

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP).—W. G. Zeamer, 39, executive editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, died today.

Briggs Mfg. Votes 50 Cents on Common

Detroit, Sept. 10 (AP).—Directors of Briggs Manufacturing Co., makers of automobile equipment, yesterday declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable on September 30 to holders of record September 19.

On June 30 a payment of 25 cents was made.

World Commodity Prices

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—The General Motors-Cornell world price index of 40 basic commodities declined to 58.7 during the week ended September 2 from 59.7 in the preceding week. The United States index in gold increased 0.8 of 1 point to 61.

Club to Meet

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 10.—The La Plata Garden Club will meet at Argyle, home of Mrs. B. A. Howard on Monday at 3 p. m.

Lumber Orders 79 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber movement during the week ended September 2 in relation to the seasonal weekly average of 1929 was production, 62 per cent; shipments, 74 per cent, and orders, 79 per cent, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of representative softwood and hardwood mills.

Compared with the preceding week, production and shipments of the week ended September 2, as reported by 10 per cent fewer mills were respectively 10 per cent less and 1 per cent less. New business was 0.5 per cent greater than in the previous week. New business was 17 per cent above production. Shipments were 17 per cent above output. Reported production for the 35 weeks of the year to date was 18 per cent above corresponding weeks of 1938; shipments were 16 per cent above the shipments, and new orders were 16 per cent above the orders of the 1938 period. For the 35 weeks of 1939 new business was 8 per cent above, and shipments 5 per cent above output.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Turn Sharply Upward

New York, Sept. 10.—With an increase in market value of 9.16 per cent, New York City bank stocks scored the largest weekly gain of the year, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on September 8 was $1,478,950,000, compared with $1,354,820,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $124,130,000, or 9.1 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York market also rallied sharply during the past week with market value rising 3.40 per cent. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on September 8 was $584,734,000, compared with $565,511,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $19,223,000, or 3.40 per cent.

No Coffee Price Rise, Say A. & P. Stores

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., in an announcement today, said "no shortage of coffee and no rise in coffee prices in the United States appears likely, despite the war in Europe."

Present coee stocks in this country, the announcement added, are ample, and "normal shipping facilities are being maintained with Central America and South America, which supply virtually all the coffee consumed in the United States."

Investment Bankers To Weigh Problems

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Broad national problems will prevail over subjects relating strictly to the internal operations of the investment banking business on the 1939 convention program of the Investment Bankers Association of America. This was disclosed yesterday when preliminary details of plans for the meeting to be held October 9-13, in Del Monte, Calif., were announced by Jean C. Witter, of Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco, president of the association.

Economists and educators, authorities on such subjects as industrial relations, political science, and the financing of municipal projects are prominent on the still incomplete schedule of speakers. The presidential address with which Mr. Whitter will open the convention on Monday, October 9, will be the only instance where a "man from the business" appears as a principal speaker.

Local N. Y. Life Branch Sends 14 to Convention

The following 14 representatives of the local branch office will attend the club convention of the New York Life Insurance Co. at the Hotel Dennis, in Atlantic City, beginning today: C. E. Tuchton, David Samakow, Ralph Cipriano, Frank C. Jude, John P. Lynch, Miss Alma McCrum, Meyer Paske, Carl H. Reisinger, Leo C. Lloyd, R. C. Satterfield, James P. Chipouras, Walter C. Pangle, W. Elwood Baker and Miss Josephine M. Woods.

Sugar Exports Gain 69% in Seven Months

New York, Sept. 10.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first seven months of 1939, totaled 48,345 long tons as contrasted with 28,541 tons during the similar period last year, an increase of 19,804 tons or little over 69 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The exports for the seven months of 1939 are the largest since the seven-month period of 1929 when the shipments amounted to 64,118 tons.

In Old Millwood Chapel

Winchester, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—The historic old chapel near Millwood, Clarke County, was reopened today for an annual service, which was conducted by the Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, rector of Cunningham Parish, of which the chapel is a unit.

The annual service is held to retain title to the property, which was built of native limestone years before the Revolutionary War.

In Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

Lou Williams (center) and his melody makers, Johnny Russo, Wanda Deanne and George Smith, are entertaining at Maryland Gardens

EVERY MAN A STAR. When the Fall Mall Room opens on October 5, every lad in the new orchestra will be a star. Our authority is Col. C. C. Schiffeler, manager of the Raleigh, who knows his musicians. The line-up includes Bert Bernath and Russ Cullen, both smart leaders; Marty Rubin, the singer who's delighted many White House parties; Guitarist Bill Gibson, who's known as a musicians' musician; Irvink Levick and Accordionist-Pianist Charlie Bates, one of the best in his line. It's a Sidney unit.

O'Donnell's Farms will remain open indefinitely this fall. Five big organization parties have been booked lately. Which means a lot of to-do around the big out-door fireplace, unlimited clam roasting and barbecuing.

DATE BOOK. Monday. Shoreham Terrace. In come Noll and Nolan, the "Dancing Starlets," also Acrodancer Jean Savage—all said to be young, lissome and lovely. That cuh-razy clown, Billy Dale, is held over. Hooray! . . . Lotuts. Those Kretlow Kuties are going to do a combination bathing suit parade and Spanish cape dance. (That should leave the original "Carmen" one down and two to go.) Also a "Swamp Fire" modernist number. Then a "School Days" rope-skipping number with customers invited to also go a-skipping. Well, Tony Galento can skip rope. What's he got that you haven't got? . . . Bamboo Gardens. All new numbers by the Hollywood Co-Eds, and a new dance team, Dargan and Guthridge. Al Norton's back and promises not to go up to the Fair again.

Tuesday. The "champagne and orchids party" in the Mayflower Lounge. Bubbling and orchidacious entertainment, too. There'll be the Hartmans, top-flight dance satirists; the piquant singing colleen, Patricia Ryan; Giovanni, the "prince of pick-pockets" (that isn't the way headquarters refers to 'em). Dick Koons' orchestra has a three-star addition, Ted Alexander, "Ha-Cha" Gardner and Paul Inbody.

Wednesday. Shar-Zad Room opening. Bill McCune and his orchestra, whose novel staccato rhythms have hurtled them into the front ranks of the country's "big name bands." Singing stars of the orchestra are the Three McCuscals. And Shar-Zad, as you should know, is one of the most beautiful spots in Washington. . . . Rainbow Room Tango Contest. This is the first in the chain of contests to precede the "Harvest Moon Ball." If you can tango gracefully, here is your chance to compete later at the "Harvest Moon Ball," perhaps win an engagement at the Capitol or Earle Theaters. If you don't tango, you'll still have the fun of attending a grand party.

Brown Derby Anniversary. Al and George will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their partnership in a melodrama called "From Rags to Riches." Or maybe we have it backwards. Anyway, the show will start with Al and George meeting in New Orleans, carry along through their dramatic operation of the Club Subway, in Newark, and the Club Swanee, in Hartford, right down to Brown Derby nights.

Looking Ahead Department. Manager Fordyce Minnick, of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street, is planning to stage dinner dances on Thursdays and Saturdays beginning in November. After dinner you can adjourn right into the adjoining Lounge Riviera. The ballroom at 2400 is being done over in flesh-pink and silver with new lighting fixtures that are too darned beautiful to describe.

THE PERSONALITY BOYS. Alton Law, leader of the new Grenadiers in the Uptown Cocktail Lounge, looks like a movie cowboy, and really started as a Texas cowboy. Nice and bashful and says, "Yes, ma'am." But there's nothing bashful about his guitar playing. Listen to his version of "Rancho Grande" . . . Clem Dockery, of the Three Couriers in the Neptune Room, used to be a radio announcer, as you should guess from his peppery delivery. He'll play any tune you want. If he doesn't know it, he'll play it anyway . . . Accordionist Eddie Whitesell, of the Cafe Caprice. Tall, dark and handy. And a very clever musician. He knows all the new ones atnd the classics, too . . . Bill Dunmore, arranger and trumpeter of Chet de Chastain's Orchestra in the Metronome Room. A human dynamo, if there ever was one. Grabs every new number as fast as it comes out . . . Don Shook, coleader of the Madrillon Orchestra. One of the finest and most clean-cut lads in this town's orchestras. An artist on both saxaphone and celeste . . . Violinist Walter Scott, of Art Barker's Trio in Mayfair. You can't name the tune that Walter can't play—and beautifully. He's temperamental, too. But all good musicians are.

The Hour Glass Cocomos will blossom out shortly with superb new instruments made in natural wood finish. Guy Hart, guitar manufacturer, and Charles Newton, leading vibraphone distributor, were at Hour Glass the other eve.

HI HAT FIGURING. Because of continued figuring on some way to enlarge the customer-crammed Hi Hat, redecoration has been deferred. But new red draperies and big red flowers give that air of fall gayety.

Boy Traffic Victim Dies

Marvin Furr, 2-year-old Arlington, Va., boy, died of traffic injuries in Georgetown Hospital yesterday. He was struck Saturday in front of his home, 3119 Seventh street north, Arlington, by an auto police said was driven by Lulu B. Bayliss, 24, of 1144 Illinois avenue north. The child's skull was fractured when he ran into the path of the car, according to police.

Harry Jenkins, 34, of 1220 I street northwest, was treated at Providence Hospital for cuts received in a crash at Camp Springs, Md., yesterday.

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Dollar Dinner Dance served 5 to 9. Delicious, complete. No "extras" to pay
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Milt Davis at the Novachord 5 to 6:30 and during intermissions.
On Col. network (WJSV) Wed., Fri., 10:45 to 11 p. m.
Dancing 5 to 9 and 10 to 1. No Cover. (Min. Sat. ONLY, $1 after 9 p. m.)
Tom Collins, Old Fashioned, 30c.
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Richard S. Butler, Mgr.
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LUNCH, 45c (Sat. 55c)
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Looking for a Job? Let Situation Wanted Ads Make Your Contacts

Dr. Homer Cooper Chosen Head of Blue Ridge College

New Windsor, Md., Sept. 10.—Dr. Homer E. Cooper, former dean of the West Liberty Teachers College, West Liberty, W. Va., has been elected president of Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Md., by the board of trustees. President Cooper received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Virginia, and his degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University.

The new president comes to Blue Ridge with 16 years of experience in teaching and administrative work in colleges. He has also made many educational surveys. Dr. Cooper is well known by educators in Maryland. He has given courses at the University of Maryland summer school, and at one time was connected with the Maryland Casualty Co.

W.M.CardwellDies; Master Carpenter

Wiltshire M. Cardwell, 67, for 37 years a master carpenter with the Washington Terminal Co., died yesterday at his home, 603 F street northeast.

Born in Danville, Va., Mr. Cardwell joined the B. & O. Railway Co. in 1900 as a construction engineer. In 1908 he transferred to the Washington Terminal Co. and served until his retirement last year. He was a Thirty-second Degree Mason of the St. John's Lodge and belonged to Almas Temple of the Shriners.

Surviving are his wife, Sallie B. Cardwell; a son, Dr. John L. Cardwell; a daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Gosney, all of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Barker, of Danville, Va. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

2 Trusties Escape Va. Prison Camp

Virginia and District police were searching last night for two "trusty" prisoners, who escaped yesterday from Prison Camp No. 13 near Great Falls, Va.

The escaped convicts are Eugene Brookman, 20, serving a five-year term for mayhem, and Roscoe Jones, 28, serving three years for shooting into an automobile. Their terms expire next year.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT:

1, 3542—Craig vs. Craig. Attys., Wender-Pro Se.
2, 59907—Belt vs. Belt; rule.
3, M. C. 6053—Markel vs. Appelbaum. Attys., Friedman—Gold.
4, 67108—Wert vs. Wert; rule.
5, 4009—General Credit Co. vs. Young; rule.
6, 20259—In re: Eleonoe Chairias; to remove committee, etc.
7, 3943—Fletcher vs. Lowenberg, et al.; rule.
8, 3941—Fletcher vs. Goodman, et al.; rule.
9, 3939—Fletcher vs. Consolvo, et al.; rule.
10, 3944—Fletcher vs. Willard R. Cook & Co.; rule.
11, 3940—Fletcher vs. Krise, et al.; rule.
12, 3942—Fletcher vs. Maupin, et al.; rule.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4044—Howell Electric Motors Co. vs. Lee H. Harris, et al.; account, $2,497.18. Atty., Milton S. Kronheim, jr.
4045—J. C. Wedon Co. vs. Patrick B. Kelly, et al.; for receiver, etc. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.
44046—Robert T. Norment vs. Linford F. Ruth; note, $1,300. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.
4047—Shirley Simpkins vs. Henry T. Rodier; damages, $10,000. Atty., Herbert P. Leeman.
4048—Esther M. Davis vs. Harry L. Davis; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
4049—Mary McGee vs. Thomas J. McGee; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
4050—Mary G. Walsh vs. Edward Henry Walsh; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
4051—Olga F. Hurst vs. Arrow Cab Co.; damages, $20,000. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.
4052—Mary Cosimano, et al., vs. Philip Cosimano; for specific performance and alimony. Atty., Albert Brick.
4053—Emily Davis Schneider vs. John Franklin Schneider; maintenance. Atty., Lowell H. Ewing.
4054—Stella Petrella vs. Anthony Petrella; absolute divorce. Attys., Albert Lyman, Joseph J. Lyman.
4055—Ruth Olson Grandall vs. Francis Wallace Grandall; maintenance. Atty., Willard C. Ayers.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPTEMBER 9

4056—Florence Ellen Brown vs. Lloyd H. Brown; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Di Leo.
4057—Herbert A. Via vs. American Security & Trust Co.; compl. for sub. trustee under deed of trust. Attys. John Coolidge.
4058—Cora Lee Hawkins vs. Edward T. Hawkins; absolute divorce. Attys., Caine, Brown and Howard.
4059—Standard Surety & Casualty Co., of New York, vs. Reuben Malkin, Inc., et al.; compl. for injunction, etc. Attys., William P. Kelly and P. J. J. Nicolaides.
4060—William Dudley Pelley vs. Martin Dies, et al.; compl. for violation of civil rights, etc. Attys., Ralph A. Potts and Floyd Hatfield.
4061—Sara Warnke vs. Ernest Warnke; absolute divorce. Atty., Gerald I. Oxenburg.

Motions Court Proceedings—Justice Bailey

52233—Wimsatt, et al., vs. Wimsatt; order nisi for sale.
3791—Washington vs. Washington; order for custody, etc.
3559—Burrell vs. Burrell; order for custody, etc.
3365—Mazoffin vs. Mazoffin; order continuing motion for maintenance.
3644—Cooper vs. Cooper; order for alimony, etc.
2085—Shinberez vs. Livetsanos, et al.; motion for summary judgment continued to September 13.
3899—Hubard vs. Hubard; order for alimony.
63033—Orzechow vs. Orzechow; order denying motion for judgment of arrears.
3924—Luckham vs. Luckham; order for maintenance, etc.
66977—Reuling vs. Reuling; rule continued to October 13.
2343—Kupchik vs. Kupchik; order for maintenance.
D. C. 2566—In re: Extension of Forty-second street; order directing payment of money into Registry of Court.
H. C. 2022—In re: Frank M. Rowley; order discharging writ of habeas corpus. (Adkins, J.)
203—Leadbetter vs. Leadbetter; rule returnable first Friday.
46773—Harper vs. Harper; order of adjudication and commitment.
68147—Murphy vs. Murphy; order overruling motion for custody.
68005—Kinder vs. Kinder; rule returnable first Friday.
20558—Bonds vs. Bonds; order of adjudication and commitment.
165—Sandefer vs. Sandefer; order of adjudication and commitment.
57780—Fogle vs. Fogle; rule returnable September 15.
67628—Pope vs. Pope; order discharging rule.
61184—Bryan vs. Bryan; rule continued to September 15.
59329—Kraskin vs. Kraskin; rule continued to September 15.
6623—Michelmore vs. Michelmore; order discharging rule.
1614—Mercer vs. Mercer; order for alimony, etc.
53585—Custard vs. Custard; rule continued to October 6.
3905—Anadale vs. Anadale; order for maintenance, etc.
3916—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; order for maintenance, etc.
62443—Keeter vs. Keeter; rule continued to October 6.
1858—Kramer vs. Kramer; order discharging rule.
1248—Coolidge vs. Coolidge; order discharging rule.
67679—O'Donoghue vs. O'Donoghue; order discharging rule.
65407—Archer vs. Archer; order discharging rule.
Bkcy. 3842—In re Mrs. Gayle T. Bordley; order of reference to referee.
66434—In re Montgomery Building & Loan Association; orders granting leave to withdraw exceptions to report of receiver, etc.
3184—Merryman vs. Merryman; order of publication.
3785—Howlin vs. Howlin; order appointing C. Turner Hudgins to defend.
165—Sandefer vs. Sandefer; order vacating commitment order and discharging rule.
3662—Mosely vs. Mosely; order for custody, etc.
2919—O'Brien vs. O'Brien; rule returnable first Friday.
54956—Ashford vs. Ashford; rule returnable first Friday.
3537—Russell vs. Russell; order appointing Herman Miller guardian ad litem and attorney to defend.

Findings in Motion Court for September 9

4057—Via vs. American Security & Trust Co.; order substitute trustee.
65752—Riggs National Bank vs. Thorn et al.; order authorizing sale of stock.
D. C. 2607—In re acquisition of square 581; order continuing cause to September 29.
3756—Law vs. Law; order of publication.
3902—Pincus et al. vs. M. Philipsborn & Co.; order for leave to amend names of defendants.
1230—International Mercantile Marine Co. vs. Swofford; order extending time for filing record on appeal to and including October 21.
3200—American Trucking Association, Inc., et al. vs. U. S. A. et al.; order granting E. F. Andrews to intervene.
D. C. 2607—In re acquisition of square 581; order for payment as to parcel 32.
4059—Standard Surety & Casualty Co. vs. Reuben Malkin, Inc.; temporary restrainingf order; $2,000 bond.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Laura E. Biesell; will dated June 6, 1939.
Estate of William Hanlon; will dated December 28, 1907.
Estate of John T. Knott; will dated January 27, 1930.
Estate of John C. Van Sirke; will dated April 13, 1929.
Estate of Edward M. Cummings; order granting letters testamentary to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Arthur Peter and W. H. Baden.
Estate of Richard U. Wilkinson; order granting letters testamentary to C. W. Wilkinson; bond, $1,000. Atty., Carl C. Smuck.
Estate of Thomas Clagett Hayden; order granting letters of administration to F. T. Hayden; bond, $1,000. Atty., G. C. Gertman.
Estate of Aileen B. Gilliland; order granting letters testamentary to the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Attys., Hoehling & Ogilby.
Estate of Joseph Shankman; order granting letters of administration to L. Shankman and Nathan Shankman; bond, $9,000. Atty., E. Edlowitz.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....5:45 | High tide..	5:39	6:12
Sun sets.....6:24 | Low tide..	.....	12:37

Weather Conditions

Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 75; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 84; lowest, 69. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 89; 1:30 p. m., 57; 7:30 p. m., 67. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.)—.88. Hours of sunshine—6.6. Per cent of possible sunshine—52.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 53 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1939, 837 edgrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 4.28 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1939, .13 inch.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 66; lowest, 61.
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Sunday, Sept. 10—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature; gentle northwest and north winds Monday, becoming southeast or south Tuesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature in the interior.

Conditions

A disturbance of moderate intensity is moving eastward over the North Atlantic States and the St. Lawrence Valley. Mount Washington, N. H., 999.7 millibars (29.52 inches), The disturbance that was over the District of Mackenzie Saturday night has moved southeastward to Alberta. Medicine Hat, 998.6 millibars (29.49 inches). A ridge of high pressure extends from Manitoba southward to the Gulf of Mexico, and is moving eastward. Wasaming, Ontario, 1,018.3 millibars (30.07 inches); Davenport, Iowa, 1,018.0 millibars (30.06 inches), and Palestine, Tex., 1,016.6 millibars (30.02 inches). Pressure is high and rising over Alaska, Bethel, 1,025.7 millibars (30.29 inches). Showers have occurred in portions of the Gulf States.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	**84**	**69**	**76**	**0.88**
Asheville, N. C.	90	67	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	93	72	88	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	83	68	75	0.13
Baltimore, Md.	85	69	76	0.22
Birmingham, Ala.	94	69	81	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	78	31	74	....
Boston, Mass.	69	60	66	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	55	62	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	77	42	67	....
Chicago, Ill.	74	61	69	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	85	67	74	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	75	63	66	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	94	74	85	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	57	70	....
Denver, Colo.	87	47	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa	77	54	72	....
Detroit, Mich.	71	58	61	....
Duluth, Minn.	63	44	55	0.09
El Paso, Tex.	90	67	87	....
Galveston, Tex.	87	76	77	0.04
Helena, Mont.	87	42	84	....
Huron, S. Dak.	76	42	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	59	69	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	96	75	90	....
Kansas City, Mo.	85	61	81	0.04
Little Rock, Ark.	92	76	85	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	95	72	86	....
Louisville, Ky.	85	68	76	0.12
Marquette, Mich.	53	52	51	....
Memphis, Tenn.	95	76	86	....
Miami, Fla.	90	76	79	0.59
Minneapolis-St. Paul	67	48	66	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	74	83	....
New Orleans, La.	93	73	87	....
New York, N. Y.	77	66	74	0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	86	42	84	....
Omaha, Nebr.	81	54	78	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	66	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	80	93	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	79	62	70	....
Portland, Me.	64	58	62	0.11
Portland, Oreg.	80	59	72	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	91	45	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	81	66	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	73	55	71	....
San Antonio, Tex.	97	71	73	0.19
San Diego, Calif.	77	69	72	0.44

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Jacob I. Davis, 85, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Mary Watkins, 81, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Catherine C. Curren, 74, Casualty Hospl.
Ella Stanton, 72, Gallinger Hospl.
Demetreos Apostolakos, 66, 2630 Wisconsin ave.
James R. Davis, 66, Providence Hospl.
Lydia Hashe, 62, Gallinger Hospl.
Annie E. Freeman, 61, 1177 Third st. ne.
Emma Hoffmire, 50, Providence Hospl.
William B. Melvin, 44, Casualty Hospl.
Erik A. Johansen, 39, Providence Hospl.
Ethel Aitken, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
George D. Hammett, 35, Garfield Hospl.
Mary E. Durham, 21, Providence Hospl.
Infant Howe, 28 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Annie Fulmer, 68, 1450 D st. ne.
Albert Strother, 55, Freedmens Hospl.
Filmore A. Phoenix, 34, Emergency Hospl.
Junior Wise Brown, 10, Freedmens Hospl.
Infant Henson, 22 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Bertha Brown, 15 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Houston, 9 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Jenkins, 2 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Kennedy, 2 hrs., Freedmens Hospl.
Infant Edward, 1 day, Freedmens Hospl.

Births

Alton and Esther Fausett, boy.
Alfred and Elizabeth Tawney, boy.
Earl and Vesta Eschbacher, boy.
William and Josephine Walker, boy.
Carl and Gertrude Johnson, boy.
Harry and Rebecca Bastian, boy.
Henry and Ossie Walton, boy.
David and Eleanor Smith, boy.
Arthur and Pearl Stahl, boy.
Franklin and Elizabeth Steinke, girl.
Lere and Pauline McFarland, girl.
John and Eveline O'Brien, boy.
Raymond and Catherine Sullivan, boy.
Louis and Thelma Brown, girl.
David and Dorothy Lady, boy.
George and Lucille Cahill, boy.
Allen and Florence Rober, boy.
Ralph and Dorothy Gross, boy.
Bertram and Ollie Angell, boy.
Richard and Lucy Fleming, boy.
John and Dorothy Cranford, boy.
John and Helen Boyce, boy.
William and Rosemary Plant, girl.
Edward and Mary Mitchell, boy.
William and Rose Leven, boy.
Samuel and Esther Berk, boy.
Raymond and Catherine Curtis, girl.
Amado and Virginia Salva, girl.

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What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Washington Executives Association, Willard Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.
Graphic Arts, Hotel Annapolis, 12:15.
Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.

Meetings

West End Citizens' Association, Police Station No. 3, K st. near 20th nw., 8 p. m.
Alpha Chapter, Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30.
D. C. Bar Association, Garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Social Security Board, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Convention

National Boxing Association of America, Willard Hotel, dinner, both ballrooms, 7 p. m.

Ship Movements

Out of New York
Arrived Yesterday
Veragua, from Port Limon.
St. John, from Yarmouth.
Arrive Today
American Trader, from London.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Arrive Tomorrow
Santa Paula, from Cartagena.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
Sail Today
Scanmail, for Oslo.
City of Baltimore, for Cristobal.
Sail Tomorrow
Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Roma, for Naples.
U. S. Grant, for Cristobal.

DIED

APOSTOLAKOS, DEMETREOS. On Friday, September 8, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, DEMETREOS APOSTOLAKOS, husband of Emma I. Apostolakos, and father of Peter I. Apostolakos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 11, at 1 p. m. Services at SS. Helen and Constantine's Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRADSHAW, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, WILLIAM H. BRADSHAW, husband of Annie M. Bradshaw (nee Bowles) and father of Joseph H., Mary Ann, Elsie M. and Margaret L. Bradshaw. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 13, at 8:30 a. m., mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARDWELL, WILTSHIRE MARION. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at his residence, 603 F st. ne., WILTSHIRE MARION CARDWELL, beloved husband of Sallie B. Cardwell and father of Annie Marian Gosney and John Lealand Cardwell, M. D., and brother of Ella Barker, of Danville, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery (Danville, Va., papers please copy).

CARR, JOSEPH BURTON. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, JOSEPH BURTON CARR, beloved husband of Moselle Brown Carr, of Leesburg, and brother of Miss Mary Louise Carr, of Washington, D. C. Funeral Monday, September 11, at 5 p. m., from the Colonial funeral home, Leesburg. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg.

CONWAY, LAURA GALE. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, LAURA GALE CONWAY, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Conway and mother of Paul R. Conway. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., until 5 p. m. Tuesday, September 12. Interment Greejey, Colo.

CORNELL, RAPHAEL BENSON. Suddenly, on Friday, September 8, 1939, RAPHAEL BENSON, beloved son of Georgiana E. and the late Charles E. Cornell. Funeral from his late residence, 906 East Capitol st., on Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DAVIS, JAMES R. Suddenly, on Friday, September 8, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JAMES R DAVIS, father of Mrs. George G. Auguste, Mrs. E. B. Edwards, Malcolm M. Davis, Miss Marion Davis and Miss Margaret Davis. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DONOHUE, DENNIS J. On Friday, September 8, 1939, at his residence, 813 4th st. ne., DENNIS J. DONOHUE, beloved husband of Jane E. Donohue (nee Campbell) and father of Margaret Catherine and Joseph Donohue. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FELLOWS, LINUS. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 9, 1939, at the residence of his nephew, Warren W. Ferris, 3402 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va., LINUS FELLOWS, beloved brother of Mrs. Jennie T. Ferris. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

FREEMAN, ANNIE E. On Friday, September 8, 1939, at her residence, 1177 3d st. ne., ANNIE E. FREEMAN, the beloved sister of F. T. Jobe, of Luray, Va.; Mrs. J. O. Corder, of Cripple Creek, Colo., and Mrs. Edith M. Crymes. Funeral services at the above residence Monday, September 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

FURR, MELVIN C. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MELVIN C. FURR beloved young son of William and Lillian Furr, of 3119 North 7th st., Arlington, Va., where he resides at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

GEDNEY, MARY JOSEPHINE. On Friday, September 8, 1939, MARY JOSEPHINE GEDNEY, a daughter of the late Joseph F. and Sarah E. Gedney and sister of Edith S. Gedney, of Washington Grove, Md. Services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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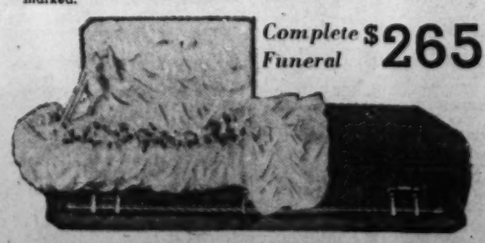

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Riverdale, Md. Green. 1221
AMBULANCE SERVICE

DIED

SWEENEY, THOMAS A. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS A. SWEENEY, of 3621 3d st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Sweeney and father of Thomas R. Sweeney. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday September 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Albany, N. Y.

TAYLOR, MORRIS PINKNEY. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at his residence, Hollywood, Md., MORRIS PINKNEY TAYLOR, husband of Anne E. Taylor. Remains resting at Chambers Suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

VAUGHAN, SAMUEL. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, SAMUEL VAUGHAN, son of Samuel W. and Teriena Vaughan and brother of Louis, Jack, Morris, Mabel and Mattie Sue Vaughan, Mrs. Janie Jones and Mrs. Helen Queen, of Greenville, S. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

WALLACE, GEORGE W. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at his residence, 918 C st. ne., GEORGE W. WALLACE, beloved husband of Cora L. Wallace and father of Mrs. Louise Lucas, Willmarth and Samuel R. Wallace, and son of the late Samuel and Hattie C. Wallace. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALKER, CARRIE J. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at Providence Hospital, CARRIE J. WALKER, wife of Julian E. Walker. Services and interment Brunswick, Ga. Services by Chamber Southeast funeral home.

WATSON, LEWIS RANDOLPH. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 10, 1939, LEWIS RANDOLPH WATSON, beloved husband of Susan Mason Watson, father of Josephine Norris Watson, Lewis Randolph Watson, jr., and Mrs. James Hawfield, and brother of George Norris, Walter and Mrs. Watson Walker, of Charlottesville, Va. Remains resting at 301 East Capitol st. Services and interment in Charlottesville, Va., on Tuesday, September 12.

WILKERSON, DAVID D. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at his residence, 433 6th st. sw., DAVID D. WILKERSON, husband of Elizabeth Wilkerson and father of Mrs. Mary A. Rollins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WYMAN, BAYARD. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, at his residence, 122 West Walnut st., Alexandria, Va., BAYARD WYMAN, husband of Julia Bigelow Wyman. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
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—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Morton, L. Merrill	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hoffmire, Emma E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Apostolakos, Demetreos	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gedney, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Morris P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Melvin, Wm. B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vaughan, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Carrie J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradshaw, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilkerson, David D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Jacob Irving	W. W. Chambers Co.
Freeman, Annie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haske, Lydia Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.
A PUBLIC HEARING for producers, distributors, and consumers of milk in MANASSAS and the SURROUNDING AREA will be held in the COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, on the TWELFTH day of September, 1939, at one p. m. to determine the advisability of setting up a milk market in that area.
STATE MILK COMMISSION.
E. C. C. WOODS, Secretary.
5,8,11

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.
A PUBLIC HEARING for producers, distributors, and consumers of milk in FRONT ROYAL and the SURROUNDING AREA will be held in the COUNTY COURTHOUSE, FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA, on the THIRTEENTH day of September, 1939, at TEN A. M., to determine the advisability of setting up a milk market in that area.
STATE MILK COMMISSION.
E. C. C. WOODS, Secretary.
5,8,11

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

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$1 Welds any Broken Bumper. Gen. Welding Corp. 6105 Blair rd. nw. RA. 8885.

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BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 10397.

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ARTHUR H. ALLEN. Immediate Service. 1315 H N.W. NA. 6654.

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815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

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DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD. 8398.
DRESSMAKING, coat lining, etc. 1262 New Hampshire ave. nw. DI. 0020.

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COMMERCIAL Office Service—All work guaranteed; 24-hour service. 934 H st. nw. NA. 5838. GE. 0343.

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SEE DARRELL PRESTON AUB. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 1414 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2822.

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7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c	19c	16c	14c
Words Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.
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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
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Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

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PAPERHANGING and PAINTING. Neat, clean, reliable. Call Greenwood 3463-J.
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PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss, RA. 6725.
PAINTING AND PAPERING. Best work. Spe. pre-sea. prices. Mr. Groves, DI. 4109.
PAPERING PAINTING First Class C. LONG, RE. 9614.
Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108, RA. 7200.

PEACHES, VEGETABLES.
RIPE peaches. Thompson Farm, 2 mi. north Colesville, Md., Route 29. Ashton 25-F-22

PIANO TUNING
PIANO TUNING
$1.50 Spe. 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7105. $1.50

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m. NA. 2602.

RADIO SERVICE.
MONTGOMERY RADIO—6 months guar. Honest prices. Free est. SH. 5336-3670-J.

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SEE OUR NEW FALL FABRICS and our quality workmanship on show floor. We will call and give you free estimates. Guar. work by experts; reas. RA. 4467. WARREN WEBSTER, 5918 GEORGIA AVE.

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TRAFFIC ANALYSTS.
SHIPPERS SERVICE BUREAU. MILLS BLDG. DI. 8271.

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UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

WALL PAPER, PAINTS CLEANED.
WALL PAPER and Paints cleaned like new. Reasonable rates. Work guar. Free estimates. Adams Renovating Co., Inc., 1602 L nw. ME. 2115.
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Continued From Preceding Page.

Suburban Rooms 33

TWO unfurnished rooms, heat and elec.; priv. ent.; semi-priv. bath. WI. 2986-M.

Room and Board 34

A CONVENIENTLY loc. home, nr. Mass. ave. Sev. newly dec. dble. rms. NO. 3006.

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ATTR. dbl. rm., twin beds. 5 win.; also sing next bath. 2015 Kalorama rd. nw.

BEAUTIFUL home; studio bedrm.; 1 or 2 gentlemen or ladies. 3360 16th nw.

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MASS. AVE., 1627—Several attr. dbl. rms., also triple, single; reas. MI. 9748.

NORTH CAPITOL St., 1811—Nicely furnished room; del. meals; home priv.; $7.

PARISIAN family offers rm. and board to young man interested in learning French. Dupont Circle section. DU. 0458.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) st. —Ideal downtown home for men to appreciate comfort and quiet. Board, $15 wk.

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A Real Home for Young People.

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1703-13-37-40 K St. N.W.
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Table Board 36

TASTY home-cooked meals, served family style; $3.25-$5 week; rooms also; 1512 21st st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle.

3 BALANCED meals a day; home of dietitian; reas. 624 Quincy st. nw. AD. 8973.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A NICELY fur. 3-rm. apt., 1st fl.; sink, gas, elec.; adults; $11.50 wk. 1009 Mass. ne.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2601 (Apt. 103)—2 rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; Frigid.; radio. Adults; $60. WO. 4729 or janitor.

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13TH ST. N.W., 3546—Studio liv. rm. Large cheerful bedroom. Most attrac. din.-kit.; newly equipped; everything furn.; suitable 2 or 3. AD. 0173.

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1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Priod.; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $50 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1448 Park RD. NW.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; elevator. See resident manager.

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3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

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1500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER Mgr.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A SPACIOUS 2-rm. apt., semibath; refrig., gas, elec. incl. 310 9th st. ne.

C NE., 716—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; Frigidaire; heat, gas, elec.; $45. Lt. reqs.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $35-$55.

COZY APTS. for couples, $37.50; 930 Longfellow st., nr. Georgia ave.; Frig.; janitor service; nr. street cars, buses. NA. 6717.

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F ST. S.W., 480—3 rms., kit., bath, back porch, $30. NA. 8070.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 33—Del. 6-rm. apt., 2 exp., ser. pch., amp clos.; comp. ref.; $80; jan. h. key. Owner, OX. 1436-M

NR. Navy Yard—3 rms., k., b. & basemt.; $37.50; corner loc. Apply 730 10th st. se.

NORTHEAST—First-floor det. duplex, 3 bedrms., kit., living rm., bath; redec.; vacant; heat, gas, elec incl.; nr. schools, transp.; $75. Mr. McLean. NO. 0260.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave. (½ block 16th and V sts.); 20c taxi zone; 1 and 2 rms., foyer, kit., bath; $40 and $50; see resident manager.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2852 (apt. 22)—6 rooms, 3 exposures, large closets, fireplace, balcony. COlumbia 0505-J.

QUE ST. NW., 2204—Apt. 1 or 2 rooms; walking distance; reasonable; large single rooms; $3.50 up.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Ideal location front. Entire 2nd fl., 2 lrg. rms., din., k., b. DI. 7557.

10TH NW., 3554—2 rms., kit., bath; Frig.; adults; utilities furn.; $42.50. AD. 6524.

11 9TH ST. NE.—Near Lincoln Park; 2 attractive large rooms, kitchen and bath. Light, heat, hot water furnished.

315 12TH ST. NE.—2 large rms., kit. and bath; glassed-in porch; heat, h. w. and refrig. included; redec.; very reas. See janitor or phone District 2434. Other apts. available.

1475 COL. RD., 4 rms., b., glassed porch, $57.50; 3 r., b., $59.50; 1305 Clifton st., 2 r., k., recep. h., semiba., elec., gas refg., $42.50. Shannon & Luchs, NA. 2345.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
FREE GAS—ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

CALL US For Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
$47.50—"Strathmore"—$47.50.
Modern Elevator Building.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Free Refrigeration.
807 15th St. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
628 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APARTMENTS
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Completely reconditioned apts. Large rooms; ample closet space; free refrig.
2 to 4 rooms, $45 to $67.50
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas ranges, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
ECONOMY APT.
Newly decorated; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; cross-ventilation; quick ride to downtown; $52.50. Apply on premises, resident manager, Apt. 2. 2525 Ontario rd. nw., or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2348.

$36.50 3 rms., kit., bath; redec.; near stores, cars. 610 Irving st. nw.

DOWNTOWN
Refined surroundings; the GREENBRIER, 1107 16th st. nw.; newly decorated; spacious living room, bedroom, very large foyer, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator; $65. Apply resident manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

208 T ST. N.E.
1917 SECOND ST. N.E.
Lovely apartments containing one and two bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen and bath and screened porch. Adjacent to all schools, stores and transportation. Most reasonable rentals. Agents on premises or WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th st. ne.—Desirable apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large, airy rooms; only $50. See janitor.

THE ALBERMARLE,
1830 17th st. nw.—2, 3, 5 rooms, kit. and bath. G. E. refg. on house current; 24-hr. elev. service; large, airy rooms; very reas. rates. Day phone, REpublic 2044 or DEcatur 2931. Night phone, EMerson 6740.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HOTEL
1915 16th nw.—Quiet, well-kept building; newly decorated; bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator; $55. Apply resident manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

Near Central High School
1304 Belmont St. N.W., $45.00
All gas, electric, heat and hot water included in rent. Desirable second-floor apt., containing 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator; newly papered and painted throughout.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave., N.W. DI. 8141.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
8 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Newly decorated. Res. mgr.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Quiet building with homelike atmosphere; large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch; each apartment has a service entrance. Apply janitor; $65.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, $40.
ELEVATOR BLDG.

DOWNTOWN $29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

1412 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished. Accommodate four, $55.
LEE D. LATIMER & CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $35
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0473.

$42.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia Road.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Electric Refrigeration
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath ....$50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE CLYDE
1134 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ....$37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$50.00 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath $35
Electric Refrigeration.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath, $52.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Electrolux refrigeration ....$35 up

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $35 up
Refrigeration.

1307 12TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath $29.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5963

REFINED COLORED
Modern downtown apts. 221 F st. nw.; L 2 and 3 room apts. from $32.50 to $55. Free refriz.; mgr., NA. 8682.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Clean, airy outside offices; $15 mo. Apply 606 F st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

MODERN brick bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, large porch, spacious lawn. Attractive play room, oil heat. Completely furnished. Piano. Rent reasonable. Near transportation. Available from October 1 to November 18. 1740 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHep. 1439-R.

GEORGETOWN
3041 N St. N.W.—Large living room, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, porches, garden; MI. 1994.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A GOOD selection of homes in the best N.W. sections, $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 216 S. Royal st.—8 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), 2 fireplaces; h.-w. h.; large yard. ALex. 1848-W.

ALEXANDRIA—Charming small Colonial home, restored; 6 rooms, bath, kitchen; oil heat; garden; fireplaces. Rent, $65. ALex. 408.

CHEVY CHASE, 415 Raymond st.—6 rms., bath, oil burner; 2-car gar. NA. 8880. Eve. WO. 9100.

GLOVER PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern; garage. Owner, MI. 0417.

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with us. Prompt, courteous service.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

NEW 5-room, bath bungalow; wooded lot; close in; $50. Hillside 0630.

NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION, 10 min. from Capitol; spacious liv., rm., din. rm., solarium, 2 bedrms., kit., well-equipped pantry and mod. bath, large porch and front yard; oil heat incl. $70 mo.; refs.; adults. MEt. 7983.

OPEN and lighted (7 to 9 p. m.) Chevy Chase, D. C., No. 2974 Northampton street, corner Nebraska ave.; reconditioned, oil heat, refrigeration; lot 125-ft. front; also nearby residence equipped with 2 5-rm. ba. apartments. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Even. CLev. 5091.

PETWORTH—Newly decorated 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $47.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TWO COMPARATIVELY new 5-room houses in nearby Maryland, $75 per month.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

3639 INGOMAR PL.—$90.
6 rooms, 1st floor lavatory, paneled walls, air-cond.; det. garage. NA. 3524.

1422 MONROE ST. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick dwelling; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; electricity; $60.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

18TH AND Harvard, 2902 18th, Rock Creek Pk. Mod. 7 lg. rms., 1½ b., rec. rm.; gar.; auto. heat; cost $14,000; steal at $8,350. Low terms. Rent $85. 2 rms. now rented $45. AD. 3378.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Near Masonic Memorial and schools; 6 rooms, oil heat, porch, yard and garage; $70. 608 Johnson pl. (Alexandria 1711.

ARLINGTON—6 rm. brick; nearly new; 3 bedrms., tile bath, screened porch, large living rm., fireplace; h. w. heat; all conveniences; garage; large lot; 10-cent bus, for $70. Owner, CH. 2529.

1½-MI. W. OF FALLS CHURCH; old 5-r. house, no modern imp.; 15 a.; $15 mo. as is. NR. WARRENTON, 5-r. semi-bungalow; 80 a.; $25. Glendale, 6-r.; ½-a.; $20. Shore cottages on bay and nearby rivers, reduced; few for sale, trade. 652½ Newton pl.; 5-r. & b.; 2d fl. flat, cheap. W. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

5-ROOM furnished brick bungalow; both house and furniture are nearly new; $65 month; oil heat. IVy 1272.

Suburban Apartments 58A

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
Hyattsville, Md. Furnished, 1 large room, kitchen, dressing closet, bath; $40.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

HAYMARKET, Va.—Attrac. 6-rm., bath, elec.; ideal for retired people; $20 mo. Fairfax 284-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis F. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LIST your house or apartment with us. Furnished or unfurnished. Any section and price. Waiting list of applicants. Owens Realty, MEt. 3683. Eves. DUpont 4115.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK
Better than 25% net on equity in a 4-family flat, located good northeast section. Price $13,500. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Sale Houses 66

A FORECLOSED HOME in nearby Md. not a yr. old; comp. reduc.; excel. value for good size family of modest income; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den liv. r., din. r., kit. (new stove, refrig.); oil h.-w. h.; ¼ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner, WI. 3097.

BUNGALOW—5 spacious rooms; oil heat; on large shady lot; near Alabama ave.; real bargain; $5,450. NA. 3324.

CLEVELAND PARK (NEAR CATHEDRAL)
Convenient John Eaton School and bus; 9 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch; 2 fireplaces; attic; spacious liv. rm.; OIL HEAT; insulated walls; SWIMMING POOL; lot 70x220; 2-car garage; $14,950.
CH. 3300 or WO. 0979 For Appointment.

WESTMORELAND HILLS, 4418 Western ave.—$9,500 for quick disposal by owner; 6 rms.; auto. ot. ht.; built-in ga.; 2½ baths, shower; large lot, commanding location. For inspection, call WI. 4837.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

$300 CASH above $3,700 building loan buys this unusual detached house in Congress Heights, 7 rooms, bath; Arcola heat, etc. Excellent condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317, 907 15th St. N.W.
ME. 9694. Evenings DU. 5874.

$13,900—WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A pretty Dutch Colonial home on a very spacious, beautifully landscaped lot; large living and dining rooms, well-equipped kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. House being completely renovated. Cost owner about $18,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

American University Park
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
A praiseworthy and truly exceptional buy in this fine Colonial residence. Every essential of modern living is contained herein. Large landscaped grounds, living porch across the entire rear of house, pine paneled den on first floor, modern kitchen, large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room. Detached garage on garage on lovely tree-shaded lot. An incomparable buy at $12,750. Call EM. 7066 to inspect.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached stone and brick home of marked individuality, occupying a beautiful lot on a high elevation. Very large living room, spacious hall, dining room opening onto concrete rear porch. Unusually large kitchen with tiled walls, 3 very spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic, garage, oil burner. An unusual offering at $12,650.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

American University Heights
A distinctive group of new brick colonial homes, featuring the authentic detail usually found in homes of much higher prices. Living room, the full depth of the house, has large fireplace and adjoining screened rear porch. There is a bright dining room and the most modern kitchen. The master bedroom has a beautiful Hollywood-style tiled bath with shower. Two other large bedrooms and bath complete the 2nd floor. Tile roofs makes desirable storage space. The basement recreation room is very light and will make a grand playroom for children on a rainy day. Automatic gas heat. A detached garage sets at the end of a deep lot. We will be glad to show you this excellent group. Call DUpont 5825.

813 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
$6,250!
Compare this price and address. To us it would warrant inquiry. This 18-ft. row brick home has three ample bedrooms, spacious rear porches (heated on 1st fl.); refrig., oil heat and lot 137 ft. deep to 15-ft. paved alley. Attractively landscaped and within short walking distance of every convenience. Inspection on request.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
Exclusive Agent.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BARNABY WOODS
We have for your inspection a beautiful new center-hall plan home located in Barnaby Woods. Priced remarkably low, this home is worthy of your inspection. 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, breakfast room. Oil air-conditioned heat. Large lot and all the desirable features you could ask for. The living room is 21x13 feet. We are proud of this property and invite you to visit it today. Call EMerson 7066.

American University Park
You'll regret it very much if you miss this opportunity to buy one of these fully detached new brick homes in American University Park. Only $8,950. They contain three lovely large bedrooms, beautifully tiled bath, big living room with open fireplace, bright dining room and modern kitchen with Westinghouse refrigeration. Air-conditioned oil heat, venetian blinds and the finest construction available. You can take over rentals for it, these houses cannot be duplicated at their present low price. Call GEorgia 2453.

GEORGETOWN, $6,990
Outstanding value; new all brick, 7 rooms and 2 baths (one room and bath in basement); automatic heat; large rear porch; lot 175 feet deep; $700 cash; $55 per month. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300.

NEAR 4TH AND R. I. N.E.
An opportunity to get a real bargain. This home is in A-1 condition, having been thoroughly reconditioned. Contains 6 rooms and bath and 2 inclosed rear porches and fireplace. Large front porch. Pine paneled recreation room, automatic gas, hot-water heat. Detached garage. Don't miss seeing this house. Only $6,250, on terms. Call WIs. 6289.

A PICK-UP AT $7,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A unique floor plan makes this 6-rm. house unusually attractive. Fine neighborhood, close to schools, trans. Built-in garage, attic, gas heat, sun room or den on 1st floor. New-house condition. WOodley 2428—National 3560.

NEVER BEFORE
Have we ever had the pleasure of offering so much house for so little money. Brand new, all-brick home containing 6 very large rooms, complete bath with shower, wood-burning fireplace, large lot, oil air-conditioned heat and built-in garage. Beautiful northwest CHEVY CHASE location. Less than 3 blocks from all conveniences and priced less than $9,000. One of today's outstanding values. See it today. Call EMerson 7066.

CORNER—NORTHEAST—$6,350.
WIDE AVENUE
A prominent corner home near Lincoln Park is offered at this attractively low price; 6 rms. and sun parlor, front porch; automatic heat and electric refg. Call Mr. Burnside, eves., EMerson 1224.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes, 6 rooms, garage, porch, automatic heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
Avondale
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave, to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
Harry Wardman, Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

COLORED—Near 9th and S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1129 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

160-ACRE waterfront farm, newly remodeled house, 45 mi. D. C., to trade clear for property within 15 mi. D. C. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

SOME good business locations on Lee hwy. Also choice res. lots in Arl.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ZONED APTS.
Northeast. Space for 16 units. Priced right. Might subordinate for responsible builder. Call M. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

BRADLEY WOODS
The newest home development in or around Washington. Situated on high rolling ground with beautiful large trees. All improvements in and paid for, including gas, electricity and sewer. A few choice lots are available with 100-ft. frontage to 3 acres. Sensibly restricted. Select your site and we will build to suit your individual requirements and aid you in financing. Call EMerson 7066. We will be glad to take you there.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, inclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $8,000. NEWMAN, 3909 Lee highway.

ARLINGTON—Close in, 5-rm. bungalow; porches, large shady lot; overlooking new Lee Blvd. $3,000. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story Colonial brick; 5 large rooms; 2 blocks to shopping center, schools and bus; hot-water heat; $9,250. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

FIVE-ROOM brick home, 10 miles from Washington. Hot-water heat, tile bath, elec., large basement and unfinished attic with space for 2 more rooms. Brick garage. On a lot 88x165. Price $4,800. $1,000 down, bal. $58.50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 940-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

BEAUTIFUL 3-room cottage, $20 Forest drive, Hyattsville Hills, at $4,950. Terms to suit responsible party. Phone MR. PRICE, OWNER, IVY 1272.

NEAR Wash. and Lee High School: 2-story frame; 6 rooms, bath; good condition; h.-w. heat (Arcola); garage; lot 75x100; shade and flowers; $4,200; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CHestnut 0070.

NEW two-story brick building of individuality on a large wooded lot and conveniences to everything. A conservative buyer will find the price and terms attractive. Franklin Realty Co. SH. 5430.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5-rm. frame bungalow, full basement; high wooded lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, OReenwood 4363.

ARLINGTON BARGAIN FOR CASH.
7 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, gar.; nr. country c.; 10c bus; $6,500. CRAIN CH. 3259.

$4,750 SMALL CASH
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; 2-car brick garage; owner. Bldg. & Loan take back one trust like rent. NA. 9687, after 6. CO. 5284.

An Exceptional Value—$5,700
New 6-room house, air conditioned; oil heat, insulated throughout; open fireplace, tile bath with shower; large wooded lot. Phone owner, WI. 4652. Eves. GR. 3027.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Rent the upstairs for enough to carry this home; live downstairs free. Brand new, 2 flats, with fully equipped kitchen upstairs and down, offered on very small down payment. Ready now.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

COTTAGE CITY
(Just Off Bladensburg Road)
This house has been thoroughly renovated and will serve a large family long and well. Built of brick and asbestos shingle, it is very economical to maintain. There is a large front porch fully screened, spacious living and dining room, kitchen, with ample wall closets and pantry. There is also a complete bath and bedroom on the first floor and a den with built-in bookshelves. On the second floor are three bedrooms and a bath and many large closets. There's a full basement with laundry room and wash bench. A detached garage on the rear, well-landscaped lot completes this amazing bargain. You can buy it on terms at only $7,750. Call WIsconsin 6289.

This is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy a beautiful year-round home in a most desirable restricted community at "Bay Ridge" on Chesapeake Bay, only 4 miles east of Annapolis, Md.

at

AUCTION

SAT., SEPT. 16th, 3 P. M.

Six-room modern home with 3 bedrooms (sleeping accommodations for 8); large living room with fireplace; bath, shower, hot and cold water; lovely dining room; modern kitchen fully equipped; 2 screened porches and 1 glassed-in porch; large basement.

This is a home that makes year-round living a joy! Consider these features: Splendid, healthful well water; grounds beautifully landscaped; garage; large stone outdoor fireplace; screened summer house, 20x20 ft., water and toilet; fresh pool and rock garden; lot 75x275; plenty of shade trees.

If you like water sports remember also that this property fronts directly on Chesapeake Bay, has a private bathing beach, good fishing and boat with motor; also all furniture and equipment goes with house.

Come out and inspect this property. Value it yourself and bid what you think best. Don't miss this sale!

TO REACH: From Annapolis drive 4 miles east via of Eastport Bridge to Bay Ridge, then to number 10 River Drive, property of H. B. Nevius.

Open for inspection daily
Very Easy Terms.

For detail information call NA. 2620.

N. C. HINES & ZED L. WILLIAMS
Auctioneers.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

IN FAIRFAX, 16 miles from D. C., 2 acres, 5-room bungalow and barn; bldg. 200 ft. on main highway; shade, ideal spot for tourists' cabins; priced for quick sale. T. J. Pearson. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

1.000 ACRES, 9 miles from D. C. Master house, 4 tenant houses, 14 barns. View of river. $35 an acre. Government financed.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

A SENSATIONAL OFFER.
Not only one of the best equipped and most productive 200-acre farms in Montg. Co., Md., far below its real value, but a guaranteed market for 8,000 gallons of milk per

JOE PALOOKA — Bad News — BY HAM FISHER

KNOBBY STOPPED ON THE WAY TO THE HOTEL AND COLLECTED HIS $5600 BET. THIS REPRESENTS THE BOYS' TOTAL CAPITAL.
9-11
WELL--WE'RE LUCKY I BET THAT DOUGH. HERE'S TH' BANK-ROLL.
I GOT BAD NEWS.
HUH? WHAT IS IT?
ANN'S FATHER'S GOTTA 'GIT AWAY. HE AINT BEEN SO WELL SINCE THE OP'RASHUN AN' SHE'S GOTTA TAKE 'IM ON A CRUISE.
THAT'S TOUGH! WELL YA GOT NO REASON T'HURRY BACK THEN. LET'S DRIVE BACK. I'VE ALWEEZ WANTED T'DRIVE ACROSST TH' COUNTRY.
OH-H-H AWRIGHT ANYTHING— I S'POSE.

WINNIE WINKLE — Love's Not Always a Beautiful Thing — BY BRANNER

MONK MARROW, MOBSTER AND RACKETEER, HAS SENT HIS HENCHMEN TO OFFER WILL AND WINNIE WINKLE A JOB DANCING IN HIS DEMON DEN NIGHT CLUB.
BILL LOST NO TIME SOCKING THE GORILLA AND REFUSING MONK'S OFFER.
SEPT 11
YOU ARE TAKING A BIG CHANCES KNOCKING OUT MONK MARROW'S BOY-FRIEND! MONK IS BEING ONE TOUGH GUY!
WHAT WAS I GOING TO DO? LET HIM KIDNAP WINNIE AND ME AND THEN FORCE US TO DANCE IN HIS CLUB?
IS BETTER YOU ARE DANCING THERE THAN YOU ARE REFUSING!
ARE YOU TRYING TO GET RID OF US, NICK?
NO! I'M LIKING YOU KIDDIES, BUT MONK IS LIKING YOU TOO-AND I AM WORRYING FOR YOU!
OH, GOSH, WHY DID THAT GANGSTER HAVE TO GO AND LIKE US?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

MR. AND MRS. — Wives Just Can't Help It — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR TIE? IT'S TWISTED
NOW, NOW!
I'LL UNDO IT AND TIE IT AGAIN
SAY— I WANT MY BREAKFAST
WHY, IT NEEDS PRESSING. IT'S ALL WRINKLED. I'LL TRY TO FIND A SMOOTH PLACE
OMIGOSH!
THERE! THAT'S BETTER— WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR BREAKFAST?
HAVEN'T TIME NOW. I'LL JUST TAKE GLASS OF ORANGE JUICE AND A NECKTIE
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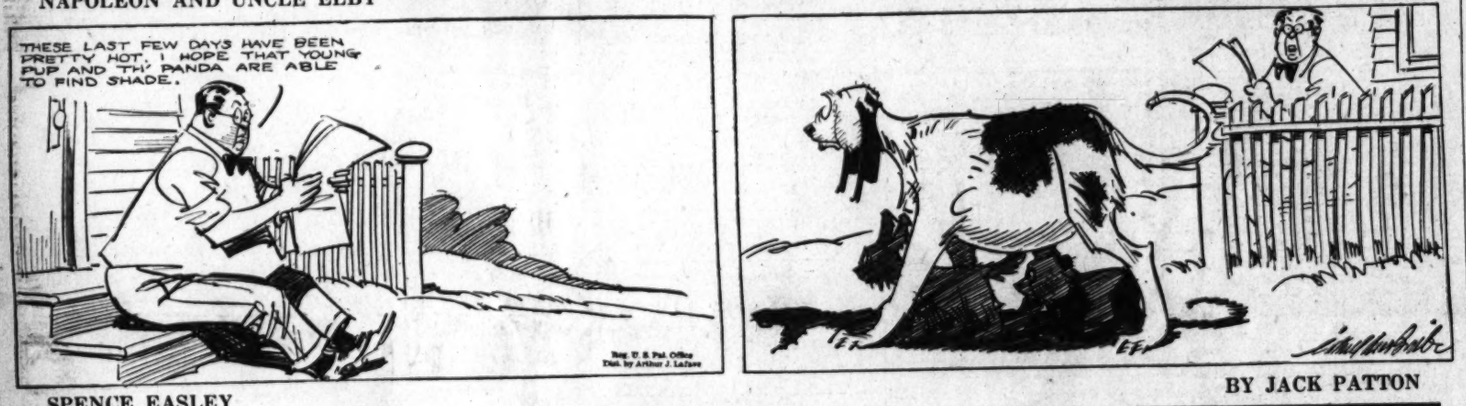
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


THESE LAST FEW DAYS HAVE BEEN PRETTY HOT. I HOPE THAT YOUNG PUP AND TH' PANDA ARE ABLE TO FIND SHADE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Dist. by Arthur J. LaFave

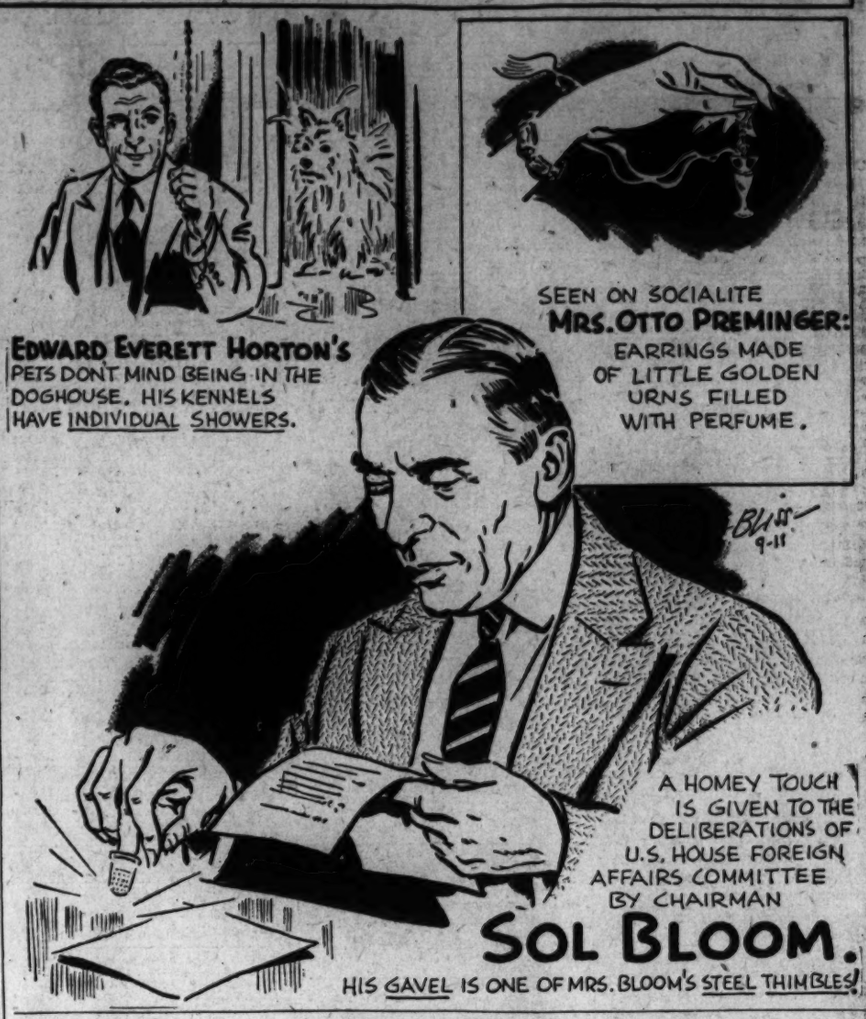
SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

JUNIOR, COME DOWN BEFORE I COME UP!
LOOK, DADDY, I'M BUILDING THINGS
CUT IT OUT, THAT LUMBER COST HARD EARNED MONEY.
OH BOY, IS THIS A SWELL PLACE TO WADE... WOW.
WOLF PROOF CEMENT
MR. HANEY, WOULD YOU MIND SAWING ME OUT A PADDLE?
1939 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
9-11

BENNY — That's What It's For, Isn't It? — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


EDWARD EVERETT HORTON'S PETS DON'T MIND BEING IN THE DOGHOUSE. HIS KENNELS HAVE INDIVIDUAL SHOWERS.
SEEN ON SOCIALITE MRS. OTTO PREMINGER: EARRINGS MADE OF LITTLE GOLDEN URNS FILLED WITH PERFUME.
9-11
A HOMEY TOUCH IS GIVEN TO THE DELIBERATIONS OF U.S. HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE BY CHAIRMAN
SOL BLOOM.
HIS GAVEL IS ONE OF MRS. BLOOM'S STEEL THIMBLES!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Contract bridge lost one of its most admirable champions in the recent death of A. E. Manning-Foster, British expert.

One of the last of Mr. Manning-Foster's articles was devoted to the "Victorian Blackwood Convention."

Instead of using four no trump as the slam-signal, four clubs is the asking bid for aces in the Victorian version. The next higher bid after partner's response calls for kings.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ Q 10 6 4 3 ♡ A Q 7 ◇ A 4 ♣ K 5 3	
♠ 9 8 ♡ 6 5 4 3 ◇ 9 7 6 2 ♣ J 10 7	WEST — NORTH — EAST	♠ 7 ♡ J 9 2 ◇ Q 8 5 3 ♣ 9 8 6 4 2
	SOUTH ♠ A K J 5 2 ♡ K 10 8 ◇ K J 10 ♣ A Q	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT.	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
7 ♠ or NT.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ♣.

Here is the way Mr. Manning-Foster explained it:

"The convention comes into operation only after a suit has been 'set' or agreed between partners. A suit is set when partner has immediately raised it or otherwise implied support. Thus South, 'One spade,' North, 'Two or three spades.' The suit is agreed and if now South bids 'Four clubs,' he is asking North to show his aces.

"The rule is: 'Whenever a player makes a bid in the lowest valued suit at 'four,' he is asking his partner how many aces he has.

"After South asks for aces by bidding 'Four clubs,' North with no aces bids 'four diamonds,' with the ace 'four hearts;' with two aces 'four spades,' with three aces "four no trump,' with four aces 'five clubs.'

"After the response to the ace-ask, the inquirer has the choice of closing the bidding or asking about kings. The responses are made in exactly the same way. With no kings, the responder makes the next higher bid. With one king, he makes the bid immediately higher, and so on.

The hand in today's box illustrates the Victorian Blackwood Convention in action.

Four clubs is the beginning of the slam signal after the partners have agreed upon a suit. It asks for aces.

Four spades: shows two aces.

Four no trump: asks for kings, being the next higher bid.

Five diamonds: shows one king.

Five hearts: asks for queens, being the next higher bid.

Six clubs: shows two queens.

Today's Radio Highlights

N. B. C. continues its regular news period of the latest dispatches from the European war—WRC and WMAL, 7 a. m.; WMAL, 11 a. m.; WRC, 6:15 p. m.; WMAL, 11 p. m.; WRC, 11:55 p. m. and 12:55 a. m.

Walter Johnson describes the Washington-New York baseball game—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

Earl Browder substitutes for Fulton Lewis, jr., on the latter's regular news program—WOL, 7 p. m.

Alfred Wallenstein features the first broadcast performance of "Romance," a new song by Inez Riddle McDonald, Chicago composer—WRC, 7:30 p. m.

Claudette Colbert and Cary Grant are the stars of the Radio Theater's seasonal curtain-raiser, "The Awful Truth," under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody includes themes from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov" and Verdi's "Questo Quella" aria from "Rigoletto," sung by Attilio Baggiore—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Music You Desire, the program of recorded classics, is now heard every week day, including Saturdays a quarter of an hour later—WMAL, 11:30 p. m.

Monday, September 11 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	Art Brown.....	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	News; Today's	War News; Hit-	" "	War News...	7:00
7:15	Prelude; News	tenmark; News	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	Arthur Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	War Newsw...	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin...	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club.	Life Beautiful...	Art Brown	Bach, Children	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married...	" "	Kitty Kelly ...	9:00
9:15	Josh Higgins...	John's Other Wife	Mrs. Northcross.	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Jack Berch....	Just Plain Bill...	Melody Strings..	Hilltop House.	9:30
9:45	Rakov's Orch...	Woman in White.	News	Stepmother ...	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum....	Freshwater Band	In Hollywood..	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones...	Traffic Court....	Donna Curtis..	10:15
10:30	Originalities ...	Widow Brown...	Keep Fit	Big Sister....	10:30
10:45	Jack Foy	Road of Life....	Garden Club....	Aunt Jenny...	10:45
11:00	News; D. Dreslin	Have You Heard?	Meet Miss Julia..	Joyce Jordan..	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neils	Hits and	Girl Marries..	11:15
11:30	National	Mary Mason	Bits	Helen Trent ..	11:30
11:45	Farm and	" "	Joyce Trio.....	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Home	News	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Home Folks Frolic	News	Life, Beautiful.	12:15
12:30	Peables	Devotions	Dixieland	Road of Life..	12:30
12:45	News; Encores.	Words and Music.	Band	T. Day Is Ours	12:45
1:00	Adventure in	Betty & Bob....	Nagel's Orch.....	Reporter	1:00
1:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	Tony Wakeman..	Dr. Susan	1:15
1:30	M. Spitalny's	Valiant Lady....	" "	Your Family...	1:30
1:45	Orchestra	Church Hymns...	" "	From Europe..	1:45
2:00	Marine Band...	Mary Marlin.....	" "	C. Alice Blair.	2:00
2:15	" " ...	Ma Perkins.....	" "	News, Music...	2:15
2:30	" " ...	Young's Family..	" "	Washington-	2:30
2:45	Between B'kends	Guiding Light...	" "	New York	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee....	Backstage Wife..	News	Baseball	3:00
3:15	" " ...	Stella Dallas....	Tony Wakeman..	Game	3:15
3:30	" " ...	Vic and Sade...	" "	" " "	3:30
3:45	" ; News.	Midstream	" "	" " "	3:45
4:00	B. Goodman's	The O'Neills.....	" "	Melody	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Song Sweets....	" "	Weavers	4:15
4:30	Anth'y's Affairs	Musings	" "	Barry Wood	4:30
4:45	News Flashes...	"	" "	Tonic Tunes..	4:45
5:00	Webbs' Orch....	Science in News.	Today's Music	World Dances.	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	Paradise Isle....	Cocktail	Deep Riv. Boys	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News	Capers	War News....	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas.	Tom'row's Tones	Johnson Family	Harry McTigue	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Orphans of	Fred Waring....	Sports Resume..	Amos & Andy.	6:00
6:15	Divorce	War; Luther....	Walter Compton.	Lum and Abner	6:15
6:30	Sports Review..	Streamliner	Lone Ranger	Blondie; Penny	6:30
6:45	Science on Mar..	" " ...	" "	Singleton	6:45
7:00	Intermezzo	Quaker Variety	Earl Browder....	Tune Up	7:00
7:15	District News...	Show	Marimba Magic..	Time	7:15
7:30	True or	Wallenstein	Front Page.....	Modern	7:30
7:45	False	Concert	Zarkos' Orch....	Minstrels	7:45
8:00	War News;	Doctor L. Q.....	Decker's Orch....	Radio	8:00
8:15	Magic	" "	E. C. Hill.....	Theater	8:15
8:30	Key	Horace Heidt's	St. Mary's	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Musical Knights..	Novena	" "	8:45
9:00	War News;	Contented	News	G. Lombardo's	9:00
9:15	Gordon's Orch.	Program	Three Marshals..	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	National Radio	Sensations	Henry Weber's	To Be	9:30
9:45	Forum	and Swing	Pageant of	Announced	9:45
10:00	Barry Winton's	News	Melody	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Starlight Roof ..	Farmer's Orch..	Int'lude, Scores	10:15
10:30	WMAL News...	Little Jack	News	To Be	10:30
10:45	Herman's Orch..	Little's Orch.	Farmer's Orch..	Announced	10:45
11:00	News; Orrin	Sports Resume..	Harry James'....	B. Cummins'	11:00
11:15	Tucker's Orch.	Tommy	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Music You	Dorsey's	The Green	Freddy Martin's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Hornet	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Sign Off.....	Lonely Hour	To Be	12:00
12:15	" "	.....	" "	Announced	12:15
12:30	" "	.....	" "	H'py Fenton's	12:30
12:45	" "	.....	" "	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	.....	Dance Music	.....	1:00

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The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

The Agriculture Graduate School yesterday made available its schedule of courses for the coming term, with opening classes on September 25 and registration before September 21. Almost 200 courses are offered in 25 broad fields, ranging from the theory of infinite processes to glass blowing.

As usual, tuition will be $12 a semester for two-hour a week studies and $18 for three-hour courses. Those seeking college or graduate credits certified to a university or to the Civil Servce Commission will pay $7.50 per credit hour.

The department announced that special series of lectures will be scheduled from time to time and students desiring special courses not listed should inquire to see if there are enough with the same interest to establish additional classes.

Fields in which courses are offered are accounting, botany, chemistry, clerical and secretarial, economics, editing, English literature and classics, engineering, geography, graphic presentations, history, languages (including French, German, Spanish and Russian), management, mathematics, meterology, philosophy, sociology, social and legal, soil conservation, speech, statistics and writing.

For detailed information, queries should be addressed to Dr. A. F. Woods, director of the Graduate School, Room 1031, Agriculture Department.

Ban on Women Working Voided

The Woman Worker, house organ of the Labor Department Women's Bureau, takes time out in its September issue to cite a decision of theMassachusetts Supreme Court outlawing a prohibition of the State Legislature against married women holding public jobs.

The court declared that the Legislature cannot "arbitrarily discriminate against any class of citizens," and, most important, "the removal from public employment of all unmarried women upon marriage, in the absence of any provision for the removal of unmarried men upon marriage, would violate both the Massachusetts and Federal Constitutions."

Significance of the decision, as not-so-oldtimers will recall, is in its connection with the late but not lamented Section 213 of the economy act, which, for some years, succeeded in removing married women from Government jobs when their husbands were also employed by Uncle Sam. Although the Federal law probably escaped the constitutional issue of discrimination, the purpose of both laws was the same. The Massachusetts court's dicta, the Women's Bureau doubtless feels, should be required reading for legislators who have another Section 213 in mind.

Gill Conferring on Puerto Rico

Corrington Gill, assistant commissioner of WPA, is today conferring with Admiral W. D. Leahy, Governor of Puerto Rico, and Puerto Rican officials about the establishment of a WPA program in the sunny island to the south.

The quota for the island will be 10,000 jobs, for which, Gill said before he left for San Juan, "there is no dearth of projects."

Monkey Rescued From Potomac River

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 10—A monkey owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bittner, of Ridgely, was resued from the Potomac River by Harry Detrick, of Ridgely. The monkey escaped. When half way across the river the animal's chain caught and it was pulled under. When Detrick reached the monkey it jumped on his head and rode to shore.

Nature Program Set for Tomorrow

The last junior nature walk, amphitheater lecture and campfire program of the season will be held tomorrow, the National Capital Parks announced yesterday.

Children between 8 and 15, as well as their parents, are invited to participate in the walk to start at 9:30 a. m. The parking area opposite Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park will be the meeting place.

At the final campfire program at 8 p. m. Friday in the Sylvan theater, Washington Monument grounds, Dr. Carl P. Russell will give an illustrated lecture on "Something Old and Something New in the National Parks.'

Neagle to Be Honored

Elmer F. Neagle, national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, will be the guest of the Illinois State Chapter in Chicago on September 24, it was announced yesterday by Col. Raymond M. Cheseldine, member of the District of Columbia Chapter.

Early Birds to Meet

The Early Birds Breakfast Club of Washington will hold its first after-vacation breakfast at 8 a. m. tomorrow in the Fairfax room of the Willard Hotel. Frank Romer has arranged a musical program, and three-minute speeches will be made by some of the members.

Read Your Favorite

Comics In The Post

Every Sunday

NUTS AND JOLTS

ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

Chapter XXX.

THE ELDERLY artist had followed me aboard and was sitting at the top of the companionway ladder. He listened with Olympian sympathy to my thinking aloud, but seemed to have no answers to my questions. I have an indefinit memory of the agreeing wag of his beard, yellowed by the lamplight and then of seeing him begin to fill a pipe and stop in midgesture to stare down between his knees. I went on working over The MacGlashan.

DYER

Bronson's unusually deep voice, even deeper than usual, said "Hey-ho!"

I looked up rather numbly from the dog to see the brisk hop that carried him to the cabin floor. He seized the flashlight and in its intense beam at a 6-inch range began to examine the ladder he had been sitting upon.

"Look here," he said. "What's that?"

I left my patient to peer over his shoulder. In the new varnish of the second step from the top was furrowed a series of meaningless scratches. I tipped my head this way and that, and the scratches resolved themselves into a most illiterate-looking set of capital letters.

"N.P.B.L.P.J." (Or was the fourth letter an "I"?)

The artist studied and studied the marks, stroking the underside of his chin and beard forward with the back of his fingers, and then after a long time in which the letters spelled less and less to me, fished up a solution out of his longtime knowledge of the coast.

"There's the course our friend Raskin means to run."

"I can't see it," I said, dizzily.

"Some one wrote those letters there, in a hurry, to tell you where he—or she—was going. I assume it was this girl you're worrying about. I can picture her scratching the message as she stood looking up the companionway, talking with them, stalling them off, before they hauled her on board the other craft. On the other hand, how did she know where Raskin planned to go? That's the mystery."

"But," I cried, "what can you make out of those letters?"

Bronson traced them with his finger as he gave a word for each initial:

"New Port—; Block Island; Point Judith. A reasonable demonstration run."

"How far is that?" I said, checking with my watch. They must have been gone from Menemsha for two full hours.

"Say 25 nautical miles to Newport entrance, 18 or 20 from there to Block Island, 10 or 15 back to Point Jude. That makes a rather eccentric figure, I'll admit, but we aren't sure what the trip is intended to prove. It wouldn't surprise me to learn that Raskin's craft could make 50 knots, or more. They could have completed the course by now, if they didn't make any stops, and went at full speed."

"At full speed? On a night like this?"

"It would be extremely hazardous, of course," agreed the artist (sounding like a naval officer, even if he looked little enough like one). "But undoubtedly Raskin has equipped his boat with the latest radio direction-finding equipment, and the road is fenced with fog signals. And to show off the boat as it ran blind through the night with an open throttle would certainly impress any prospective purchaser more than a simple run in clear weather. Giving Mr. Raskin his due, I'm sure he doesn't lack the nerve to seize a commercial opportunity even at great physical risk."

"But they might hit a steamer."

"True," said Bronson, and added with a certain professional gusto: "If they did, at anywhere near full throttle, that speedboat would open up like a kicked accordion and her powerplant would take her to the bottom like a rock. The steamer, too, probably. Of course, I am assuming they are carrying dummy torpedoes, which is likely. On the other hand, if our friend is trying to sell his stinkpot to some belligerent nation for cash, and as is, ready to deliver, he just possibly might have war heads on the torpedoes. If they hit anything with those in the tubes, naturally there would be nothing left of either vessel. I well remember off Queenstown during the war——"

WHILE I stared at him in astonished horror he calmly walked over to the berth not occupied by The MacGlashan, took up the filling of his pipe where it had been interrupted, and sat down evidently prepared to tell me about some explosion which had happened when I was prabably still on a bottle.

"Oh, but damn it all," I cried. "My girl's on that boat, the decentest, swellest—— What I mean is, I don't give a damn what happens to Raskins, or to any one else on board except her. But they forced her to go along, and they have no right to run her into danger. And anyway, I can't stand around here and do nothing while she is threatened by those——"

Bronson crushed his beard on his deep chest with his chin, and his blue eyes looked at me not without understanding. But:

"What can you do?" he said, calmly.

I could see that he was trying to soothe me, but I was in a poor mood for soothing.

"I don't know what I can do?" I said, in desperation. "I'd go to Block Island, or Point Jude, if that's where you say they're going to finish their trial run. But I can't go anywhere in this boat without an engine; and yours is no good, either; and I couldn't find my way in this murk anyway."

"My guess," said the artist, "is that they'll be coming back here before dawn."

"How do I know that?" I said. "Your guess also is that Point Jude is the last stop of their run as given in that list of letters. That crook might make his sale and turn the boat over at once to the buyer. Or, if he's selling it direct to a foreign government, as you suggest, he might grab this chance to quit America before it gets too hot for him. He certainly intercepted that letter of mine and he must know from it that my lawyers are about to open fire on him and uncover all his shady operations. Not to mention the killing of the Jap by his dogs. That's as much murder as if he'd done it with some other weapon, isn't it? And he knows the girl and I can hang it on him, too. We're the only people in the world who have all the goods on him. For that matter," I said, "suppose they do come back here after a while. How do I know the girl will come back with them?"

BY NOW I had managed to work myself into a fine tizzy. Bronson made clucking noises in his beard, but I wasn't reassured. Suddenly, I knew what I'd have to do, for my own peace of mind if for no other reason.

"I'm going to find a motorboat somewhere, and go to Point Jude."

"Don't forget it's a pure conjecture that those letters describe a course. Also, supposing they were scratched there by the girl in an honest belief that it was a proposed course for the trial run of Raskin's stinkpot, perhaps she was misinformed. I can't see why she should be told, anyway. They may be going nowhere near Point Jude."

"Very well," I said, desperately, "then I'll go to Block Island. I can't bear this waiting around. I'm going to find those cutthroats and if—and if—here, give me that gun of yours."

"Since you feel that way about it," Bronson said, smiling, and closing the top of the holster with his hand, "I'll tag along and carry it for you. I'm more likely than you to know when would be a proper time to use it, or, more important, when not to use it. But where do you propose to get a boat at this hour of the night? It's going on to 1 o'clock."

"I'll get one," I said grimly. "It doesn't matter what it costs, and there'll be some one willing to take his tub out on those terms."

"And go groping around in this fog, and probably get us completely lost?"

Far from discouraging me, his remark gave me an answer to the immediate question in my mind.

"We won't get lost," said I, "and we're on our way right now. Come along."

As Bronson got to his feet we both heard a sound that stopped our movement toward the companionway, and caused The MacGlashan to raise his head questioningly. I say we heard it, but the perception was more feeling than hearing, and came to us more through the soles of the feet than the eardrums. It was the dull vibration of a very heavy explosion very far way. A moment later came a second tremble of the Adriana's hull.

Bronson raised his white eyebrows at the first, and at the second said:

"Unless my memory has failed more since 1918 than I think likely, those were the detonations of torpedoes—real ones." And he added to himself, "What devil's work can be on foot tonight?"

"That's what we're going to find out," I said.

"Where away first?"

"Back into Menemsha Basin," I told him. "The tide must be almost slack by now. I'm taking the Adriana in at once. If your boat is hitched to my stern I'll pull it along after me."

Bronson pushed me aside and started up the ladder with dignity.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and here's how Junior mopped up on me when I tried out our best attack maneuver on him last night."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Spreads out.
6 Lessening.
15 Pertaining to the skull.
16 Medical examiner.
17 Vindicate.
18 Contrast.
19 Mimicking.
20 Paradises.
22 Female ruff.
23 Puff.
24 Rotates.
25 Neglect.
26 Before.
27 Exhausted.
28 Greek island.
29 Has no hope.
31 Was careless.
32 Wapitis.
33 Wander.
34 Overcoat.
39 Respectful.
41 Perishes.
42 Dipsomaniac.
43 Bovine expression.
44 Discern.
45 Circulate.
46 European.
47 Consumed.
48 Pasture grass.
49 Ultimate.
50 Made of fermented milk, as kumiss.
52 Bravery.
54 Learned.
55 Rhinopian bananas.
56 Expunged.
57 Prophetess.

DOWN
1 Collected.
2 Make ready.
3 Gullies.
4 Concerning.
5 Section.
6 Stave.
7 Ties.
8 Stress.
9 Gifts.
10 Weapons.
11 Peak.
12 Clasped.
13 Fossil worm
14 Hailed.
21 Noises.
24 Large nail.
25 Command.
27 Seasons.
28 Lid.
30 Flower.
31 Unusual.
33 Puts back.
34 Made a sharp, grating sound.
35 Harsh.
36 A smoke.
37 Space.
38 Issue.
39 Minorities.
40 Lacking digits.
42 Followed.
45 Commonplace.
46 More dreadful.
48 Sand.
49 Dissolve.
51 Small fish.
53 Number.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

C	A	M	O	M	I	L	E		M	O	G	U	L	S
A	M	A	D	A	V	A	T		A	V	E	N	U	E
L	E	T		R	A	N	A		C	E	M	E	N	T
A	N		L	I	N	E		T	A	N		V	A	T
B	A	R	O	N		S	T	E	W		F	E	T	E
A	B	U	S	E	S		E	N		S	A	N	E	R
S	L	I	T		P	A	N	D	E	A	N			
H	E	N		C	O	N	S	O	R	T		P	A	D
		P	U	T	T	I	N	G		P	E	R	I	
C	A	R	A	T		H	O		S	T	O	R	M	S
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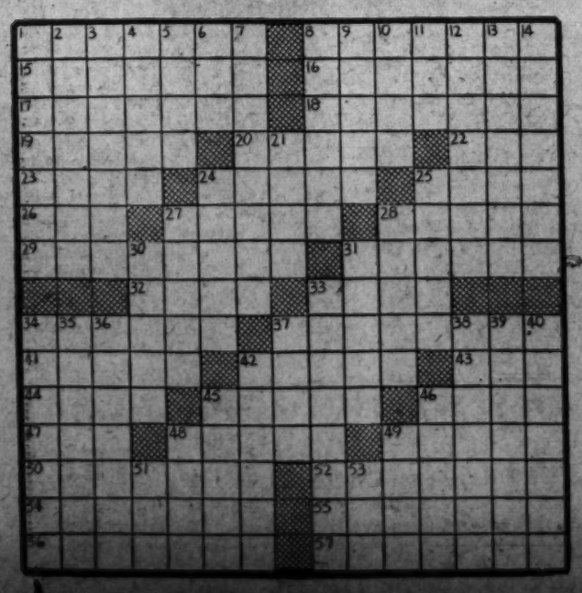


TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HA! IT IS FOR KLANG TO LAUGH! THE SOBER BRITISH YOUTH COMES UNDER THE FLAG OF TRUCE FROM THE DRAGON LADY'S CRUMBLING VILLAGE TO REQUEST FAVORS!
9-11

American Way

WOULD IT NOT, PERHAPS, BE WISE TO ALLOW THE BRITISH ONE TO EXIT WITH THE SMALL AMERICAN GIRL—AS HE DESIRED!
BAH—YOU ARE THE OLD WOMAN!
PROBABLY ALL THE OCCUPANTS OF THE BESIEGED TOWN WILL BE BLOWN TO NOTHING...IF SO, NO TRACE WILL BE FOUND! IF, BY CHANCE, THE WHITE BUD LIVES TO FALL INTO KLANG'S HANDS—IT WOULD FURNISH A MOST DIVERTING INTERLUDE!

BY MILTON CANIFF

....SO KLANG WOULDN'T ALLOW YOU TO TAKE THE TENDER ONE TO SAFETY!
NO, MA'M! HE WOULD HAVE SUBJECTED MISS KANE TO UNSPEAKABLE INDIGNITIES! IF YOU WILL PARDON THE EXPRESSION, I WAS SORELY TEMPTED TO BUST HIM ONE ON THE BEAKER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

LOOK! THERE'S THE BLACK WIDOW OF WALL STREET! WHAT'S SHE UP TO NOW?
THIS LITTLE INDIAN CAN'T POSSIBLY HAVE THE ORIGINAL MAGIC LAMP OF ALADDIN?
PARCEL POST
SEND IT AIR MAIL!
5-11

BUT I CAN'T LOSE ANYTHING BY KEEPING AN EYE ON HIM FOR AWHILE!
HEAP HECK! WAHOO FORGETTUM WAMPUM! WISH HE HE HAD ONE BUCK TO PAYUM POSTAGE!!

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HEY, STRANGER! WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR FOOT?
UGH! CHOOM GUM ON MOGGASIN HEAP HANDY! PICKUM UP DOLLAR BILL SOMEPLACE!
(THAT'S PROOF ENOUGH FOR ME!—IT IS THE LAMP!) PARDON ME, MISTER INDIAN!

MICKEY FINN

LUCKY BETTS IS IN A TOUGH SPOT. TWO MEMBERS OF THE NUMBERS GANG HAVE RETURNED TO THEIR HEADQUARTERS
WE'D BETTER FIND OUT WHY MOSE DIDN'T ANSWER THE BELL!
QUIT WORRYIN' ABOUT MOSE—HE'S JUST SLEEPIN'! C'MON!!
5-13

On the Spot!

BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

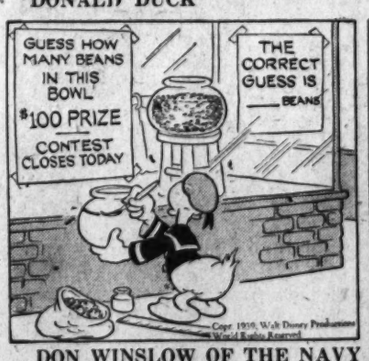
J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DONALD DUCK

The "Fruit" of Guessing

BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY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THE CORRECT GUESS IS ——BEANS
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Condolences

BY FRANK MARTINEK

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

ADMIRAL COLBY TAKES THE ONLY VACANT SEAT IN THE SALVADOR'S REFRESHMENT SALON—UNCONSCIOUS OF A QUICK MOVEMENT AT HIS LEFT.
883A.

BY BOB ZUPPKE

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

LEFT TO RIGHT—BLUDGEON, BRANT, SHEKELS, WOLF—I NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIVE TO SEE THIS!
IF THE PICTURES AND STORY AREN'T GOOD, YOU'LL NOT EVEN LIVE!

BY MARTHA ORR

YOU'RE BEIN' MIGHTY MYSTERIOUS ABOUT THAT JUNK THE KIDS DUG UP IN OUR GARDEN, MARY!
I'M NOT GIVING THAT TIRELESS TONGUE OF YOURS A CHANCE TO SPOIL EVERYTHING.
GROCERY
U.S. POST OFFICE
POST OFFICE
9-11

Strategists See Polish Retreat Further East

Main Defense Line Becoming Untenable, Militarists Believe

By the Associated Press

The continued rapid advance of German flanking columns led neutral military men to the conclusion last night that Poland's main defense line, centering at Warsaw, was fast becoming untenable.

Another great turning movement, like those which already have given the invaders a third of Poland, appeared from both Polish and German reports to be in progress.

Qualified observers seemed agreed that the Poles faced the necessity of further retreat eastward.

Otherwise, the prime German objective of smashing the main Polish armies might become virtually assured.

Main Forces Seem Intact

Professional students of warfare still centered almost their entire attention on the eastern front drama, in the conviction that decisive moves along the fortified French-German front were a matter of the future.

To these, the reports of the relentless advance of Nazi flanking columns north and south of Warsaw, with warplanes and fast tanks presumably the spearhead, seemed to be more significant than the onslaught on the capital itself.

With their main forces seemingly intact, the retreating Poles undertook to halt on a shortened defense line behind the Narew River to the north, the Vistula in the center, and the San River to the south.

To the north, however, Berlin claimed the Nazis had crossed not only the Narew but also the Bug River beyond. From this latter position they appeared to threaten the Warsaw-Vilna Railway, one of the three main lines of withdrawal eastward from the capital.

Nazis Reported Across Vistula

Further, about 125 miles to the south, one German column was reported across the Vistula, and another force battled its way eastward along the defenders' flank toward the San River, the World War battleground city of Przemsyl, and toward the important railway junction city of Lwow, or Lemberg, the metropolis of Polish Ukraine.

This particularly menacing southern force appeared headed eventually, unless halted, toward closing the Rumanian frontier and a juncture with the Russians.

Nevertheless the Polish armies thus far have escaped fatal disaster, have extricated the bulk of their forces from western Poland, and retain 50 or more divisions to face the 70 which Goering said Germany was employing.

The long extension of Nazi lines of supply and communication, the shortened defense line and the approach of fall rains remained factors of speculative value favoring the defenders.

Instruments Stolen From Parked Car

Harold E. Doxey, inspector for the Ocean Accident Corporation, of Minneapolis, telephoned the Detective Bureau to report about $200 worth of goods stolen from his auto, parked in the 1800 block of Sixteenth street northwest Thursday.

A "magger," a "tachometer," a "vibrometer," besides miscellaneous articles were included.

Veterans of A. E. F. To Meet at Baltimore

A special meeting of the Baltimore Branch of the Third Corps Area, Third Division, American Expeditionary Force, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the World War Memorial Building, Baltimore. Sergt. John E. Kestler, vice president of the area, has asked all members from Washington and Maryland to attend.

Safe Holding $125 Stolen at Restaurant

Ruth V. Hammond, manager of the Hammond Grill, 1329 Wisconsin avenue northwest, reported to police yesterday a small safe containing $125 had been stolen. The thieves entered by breaking a panel of the front door.

Elder Michaux Tramps (Verbally) All Over Divine's Heaven as Hundreds Chorus 'Yea'

Post Staff Photo

Picture above shows group at prayer at Church of God services at Griffith Stadium last night. Elder Michaux is shown in inset.

Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux went to war in Griffith Stadium last night against Father Divine, the Harlem soul-saver.

With fiery oratory and Biblical texts he massacred the Father before 2,500 of the Elder's followers. Father Divine was absent, presumably in attendance at one of his "heavens," branches, or "subheavens," of which have been established in portions of Michaux's territory.

Heaping verbal brimstone upon Divine, who calls himself God, Elder Michaux described him as living proof that the end of the world is at hand.

The stocky colored revivalist pounded the improvised pulpit at the pitcher's box and roared into the microphone. He quoted text after text to prove that Father Divine is "fulfilling the Scriptures," and that God permits him to live as a sign that the second coming of Christ is near.

156 Voices Assent

Behind the preacher the 156-voice "Happy-Am-I" choir peppered his sermon with a loud "Yass, suh," "Yeah, man," or "Amen, Lord," after each phrase. Their solemn procession in single file across the field, clothed in long, white gowns and with white caps on their heads, had opened the meeting. Now they sat in the form of a cross behind the pulpit, their white gowns shining and their dark faces gleaming in the floodlights.

A dozen spirituals preceded the sermon, and between them the choir had spelled out, black uncovered heads against bowed white shoulders, two groups of letters. First the Biblical INRI: Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews. Then Elder Michaux's slogan, "WJSV: Willingly Jesus Suffered for Victory," the title of a song enthusiastically rendered by the choir while attendants sold copies in the audience.

As one song succeeded another and the choir and audience grew more excited, the singers rose and leaped into the air, jumping in time to the music, first singly, then in twos and threes. "The joy-bells of salvation are ringing in their hearts," exclaimed Elder Michaux.

"Everything Is Ready"

"I tell you about Father Divine not to reflect on the individual," the preacher began. From numerous texts he showed that "the Bible reveals every secret place the Devil hides," and that "everything is ready for the second coming of the Lord."

The war in Europe and the "falling away from the church" are indications, he declared, as an attendant at his elbow read from the Bible and he repeated each phrase, thundering explanations and comment as he did so.

Then from the Second Epistle to the Thessalonians, Chapter 2, he quoted the third and fourth verses, regarding the end of the world: "The man of sin (shall) be revealed, the son of perdition, he that opposeth and exalteth himself against all that is called God or is worshiped, so that sitteth in the temple of God, setting himself forth as God."

Senator James Davis Speaks at Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—In an address here last evening, Senator James J. Davis declared "the United States can keep out of this war if the great majority of our citizens have the will for peace." The Senator pledged his personal efforts toward keeping the United States out of war.

"No American soldier shall ever bear arms abroad by my vote," he said.

The address was delivered in connection with a patriotic ceremony marking the presentation of colors to the Drum and Bugle Corps of Squadron No. 202 of the Sons of the American Legion of Gettysburg.

Owens Will Speak

George E. Owens, of Richmond, Va., will address the banquet of the senior young people of National City Christian Church on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at 1316 Vermont avenue northwest.

Churchill's Face His Fortune, He Says, Tearing Up His Pass

By Robert Eisenbach.

Copyright, 1939, by N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 10.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty, who has passed most of his life chafing his way through red tape, launched his career in Prime Minister Chamberlain's inner war cabinet by defying one of Whitehall's most sacrosanct battle orders, it was learned today.

Handed an official pass enabling him to enter government offices without questioning, he glared at it, and tore it in half, and tossed it into a wastebasket with the remark: "My face is my fortune."

In pursuance to a government suggestion that pedestrians carry something white to reveal themselves to motorists in the dark, Sir Nevile Henderson, former British Ambassador to Germany, sports a favorite cane painted with alternate stripes of black and white.

A Brighton woman who dashed into the proper basement air raid shelter during Sunday's "false alarm" warning following the declaration of war, stayed in hiding for four days because she did not hear the "all clear" signal. She emerged on hearing the "all clear" after Wednesday's dawn alarm and told investigating air raid precaution authorities that she had slept on rugs and lived on emergency provisions.

"I thought it was a very long raid," she told them. "But I felt quite at ease."

A woman's complaint that she almost suffocated from tobacco smoke in a gas-proof shelter led the Westminster city council to circulate a form letter to owners of private refuges reminding them that smoking was prohibited in safety chambers while in use.

London laundries have appealed to customers to deliver their soiled wash personally and thus relieve the skeleton truck service which has resulted from government use of vans for civil defense. Husbands left alone by the demands of the Women's Auxiliary Force membership on their wives' time were said to be particularly unco-operative. Laundries complain that the husbands often have gone out when their trucks call, and advise them: "Please pin a note on the door and leave washing in the outhouse or next door."

Eire's ambiguous position since its proclamation of neutrality was summarized by a grizzled harbormaster of a small bay not far from Dublin. He was faced with a British flying boat which made a forced landing on the waters of his bay. Native southern Irish protocol led him to offer the flyers appropriate refreshments and bid them "better luck on their next buzz."

After making minor repairs the captain and crew took off safely before an official bustled into the harbormaster's hut to ask why the plane had not been interned in the neutral port.

"First of all," the harbormaster replied calmly, "I had no place to put it, and secondly, I don't know against whom we were neutral."

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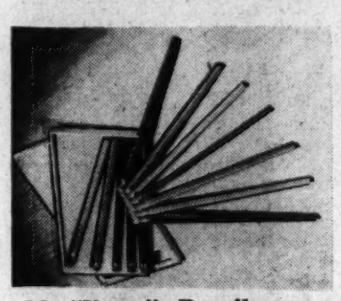

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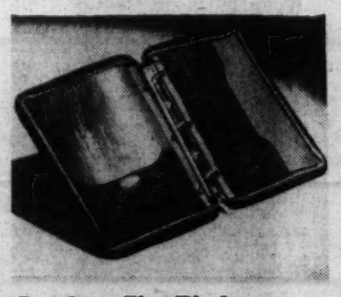

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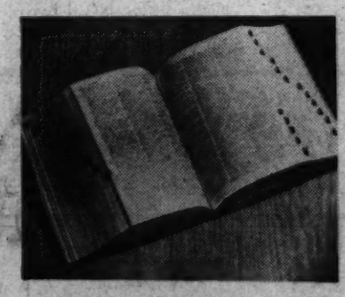

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